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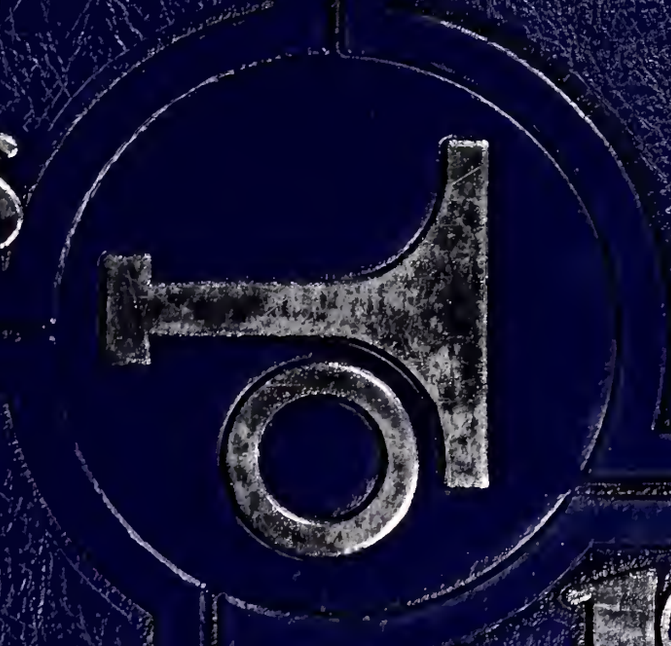

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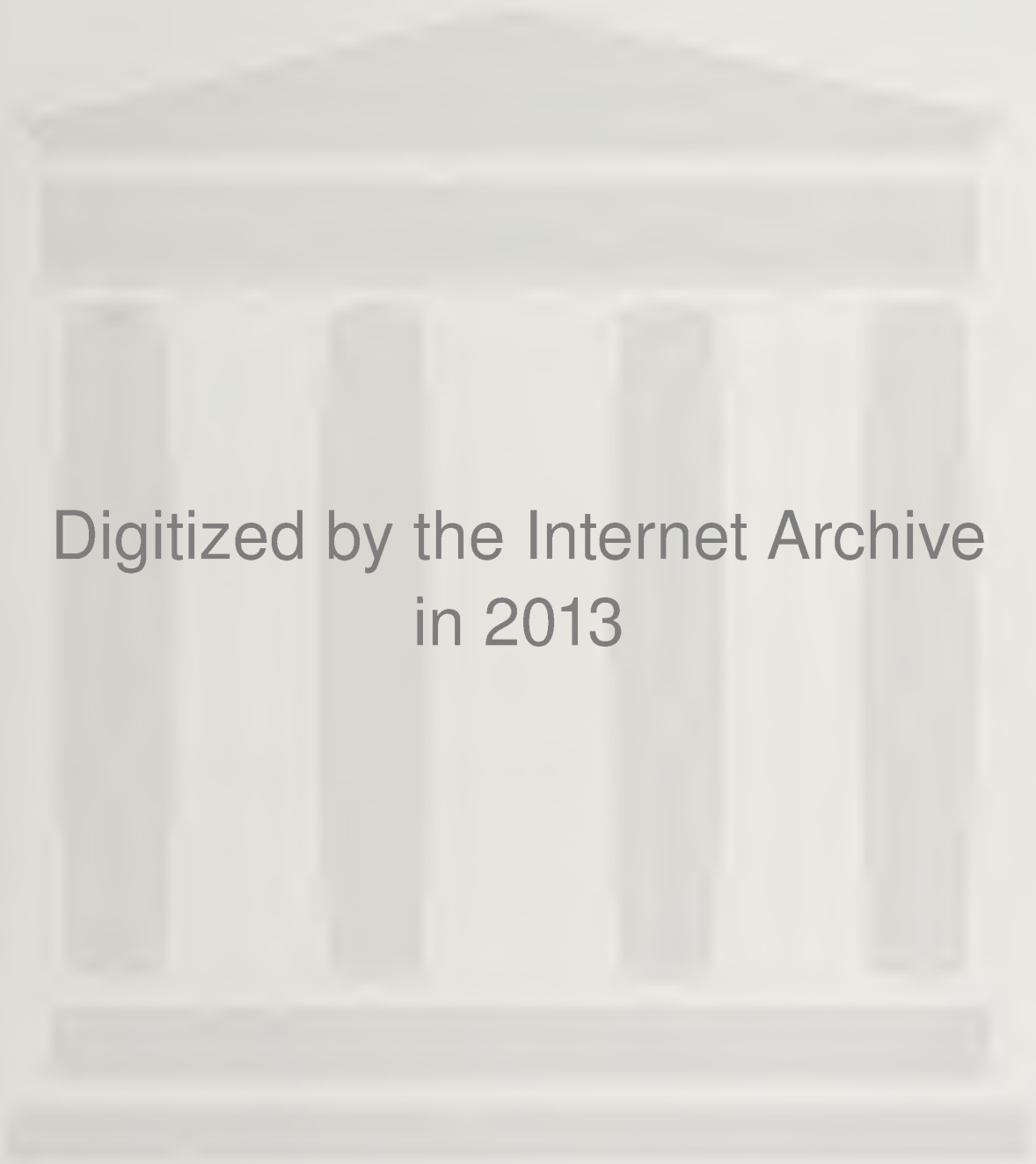
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A university is a group of buildings, one hundred million dollars, and hundreds of thousands of books. It is chemicals, test-tubes and desks.

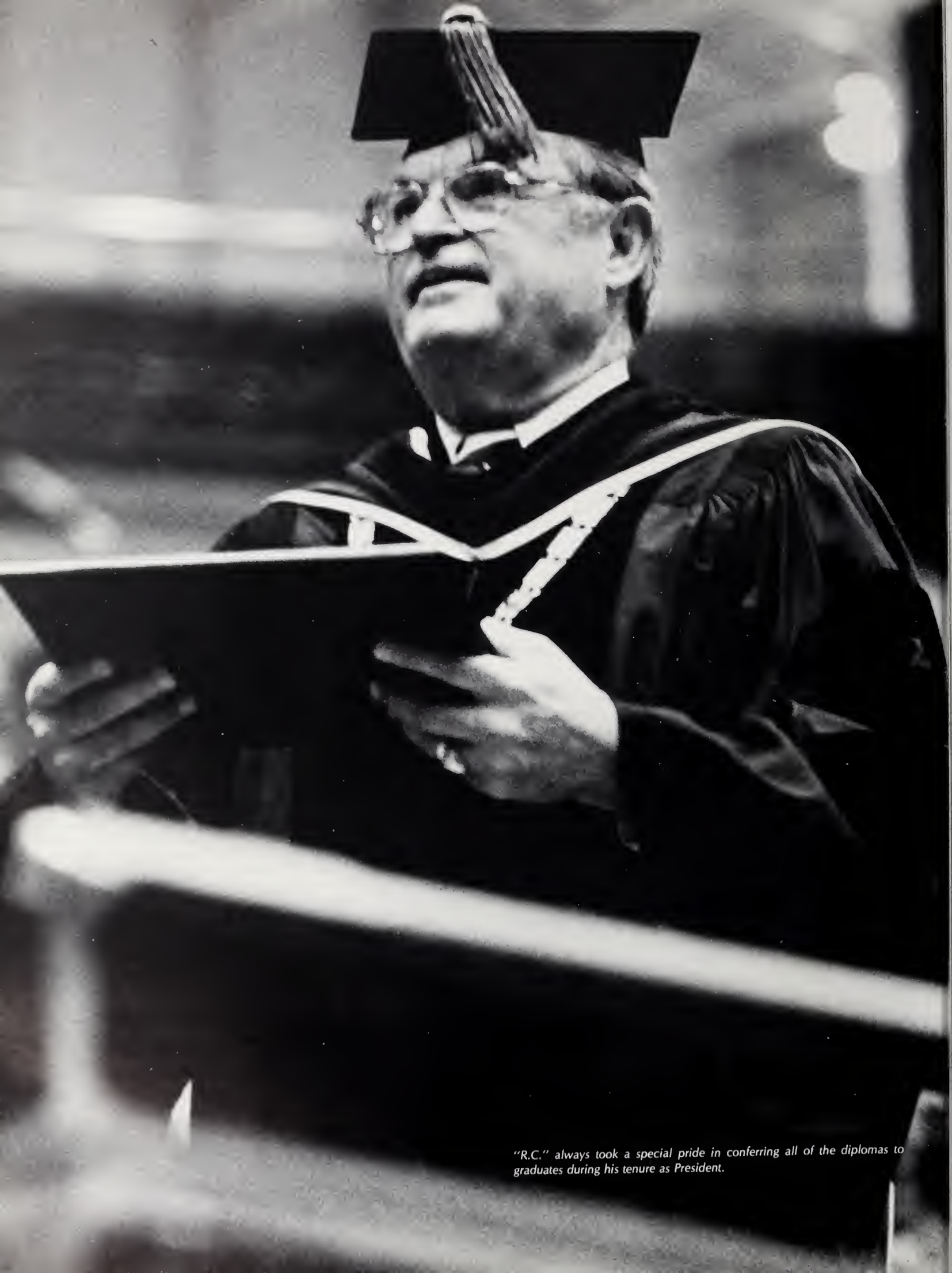
But more than that, it is people.

Clemson is Robert C. Edwards, its president for twenty-two years, and Louise "Moonpie" Edwards, his wife.

Tigertown is Charley Pell, the man who led Clemson to a sixth place national ranking, a new 10,000-seat addition to Death Valley, and a victory in the Gator Bowl.

The year's heroes are many: All-American football players Steve Fuller and Jerry Butler; All-American cheerleaders Joey Erwin and Vicky Woy; Physical Plant director Walter Stone, who took over after criminal charges were brought against four employees; entertainer Kreskin, who mesmerized an audience for three hours; actor John Belushi, who spurred the campus to don bedsheets after National Lampoon's "Animal House."

The new stadium addition looms awesomely at dusk over a field that witnessed a season of record successes.



"R.C." always took a special pride in conferring all of the diplomas to graduates during his tenure as President.

One man has been a giant part of the character of the campus over which he has presided for 22 years. President Robert C. Edwards, planned a retirement in June at age sixty-five, ending an important era in the university's history.

Edwards was dominant in his last year as president: he attended each pep rally, showed the campus off to Bob Hope, helped raise one million dollars in his name, and personally intervened to extend library hours.

Bob Hope kept his homecoming evening audience laughing with his dry wit and sage observations.

Rubert Muldrow Cooper library provides a quiet refuge in which to read, study, or sleep. This past year saw the extension of library hours.

During homecoming week, night merely represents eight more productive hours during which massive displays can be fabricated.

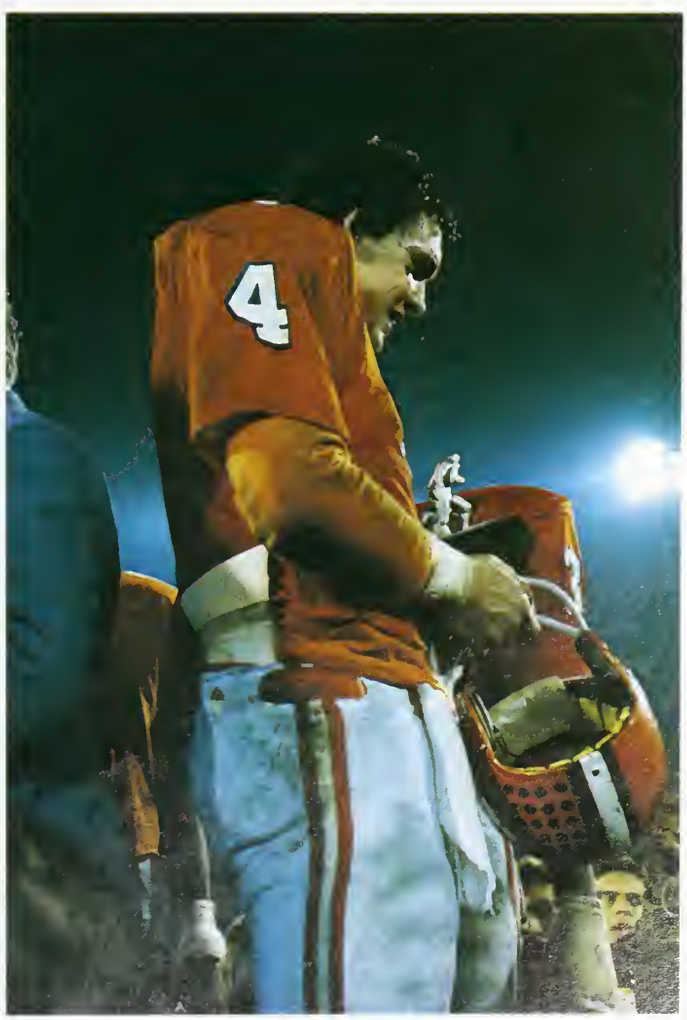
Insanity is acceptable on campus, indeed required. Each weekend during football season, students go temporarily insane — and paint the town orange.

Homecoming is an unofficial holiday from class, Clemson's Mardi Gras before midterm exams.

More than fifty thousand Tiger fanatics trekked a second time to Jacksonville, this time with better results. A 17-15 Tiger victory was met with widespread hysteria.

Joey Erwin raises cain on behalf of Clemson's crusade against Maryland, while the Tiger follows downfield action intently.

Steve Fuller contemplates a personal victory, the most valuable player award in the 1978 Gator Bowl, after guiding the Tigers to their first bowl game win in twenty years.



Both sides of human emotion were delicately explored by the talented clown, Buffo, in a performance sponsored by the student union.

The Clemson Players and the Student Union provided many entertainment opportunities for everyone.

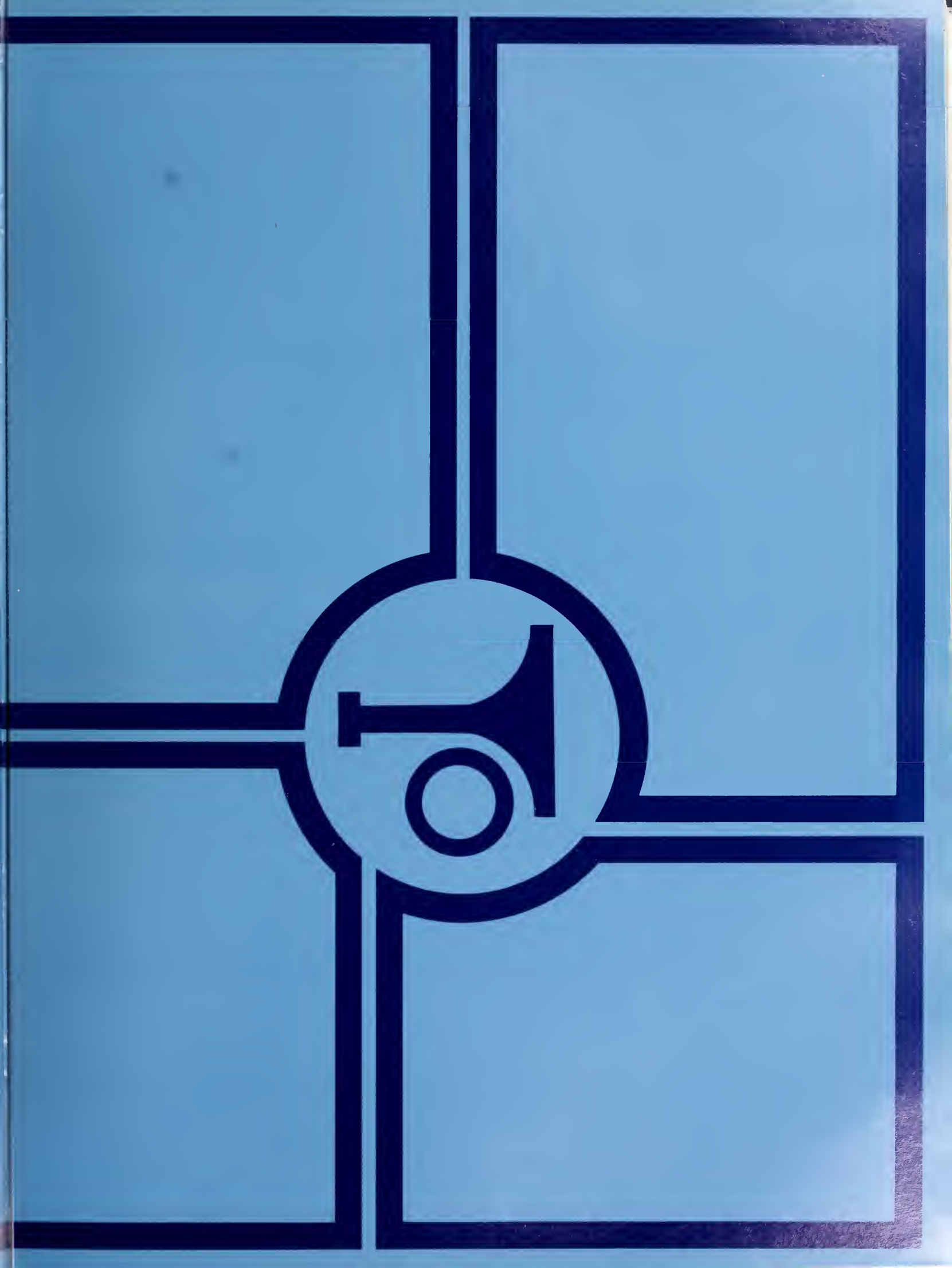
The players produced, directed, acted, sang and danced their way through four free dramas. The Union presented a wide variety of entertainment from concerts to short courses.

Weather also gave students two free days to play, when snow blanketed campus and classes were cancelled.

The unexpected holidays caused by winter snowfalls found fair-weather recreation passed by for the exuberance of snowballs and sledding.

The Clemson Players pride themselves in bringing quality performances to campus, and a dedicated Ginger Barnette is no exception during the production of Godspell.

Student Life



An Introduction to Clemson: Orientation

"It made things more comfortable, not so strange and you got to meet other students" . . . "made you feel like you belonged already" . . . "helped you to get over your fears of coming here in the fall and get the feel of the campus."

These comments were made by three freshman coeds about the 1978 summer orientation program at Clemson. The program was first initiated in 1968 to help freshmen and transfer students make the transition from high school or other schools to college. The program used today, with some modifications, is the basic plan that was developed after committee visits to other campuses.

Summer Orientation '78 was divided into seven sessions lasting two days each. Every incoming student was required to attend one of the seven sessions. The final session was reserved for students that lived more than three hundred miles from Clemson and was held just prior to fall semester registration. Each individual session was then subdivided into two major parts, academics and student life.

During the academic orientation each student met in the college of their major and talked with their academic advisors. Later, students met again for the student life orientation in Brackett Hall. There students and parents viewed films and heard speeches from various members of the faculty about student residency programs, medical services, and opportunities to participate in band, chorus, intramural sports and other extracurricular activities.

Afterwards, students got to know each other in small group discussions led by a faculty member.

The orientees were then led to Edgar's Night Club for colas. There, they learned about the media, fraternities, and sororities and finally they settled in the Senate Chambers for a student government presentation. Here, students listened and met with Mike Ozburn, Student Body President, and other student government officers as well as representatives of various student organizations. One of the unique features of the orientation program at Clemson is that parents are also invited to attend. Parents attended many of the same meetings that the students did so they could gain an understanding of their children's education. When parents did not attend sessions with their sons or daughters, special sessions were held for them. Parents were also given an opportunity to stay in university housing while they were at Clemson to better aquaint them with the living arrangements at the college.

The freshmen at orientation met in the Senate Chambers for a Student Government presentation.

The Summer Orientation Program '78 was successful in helping the student learn more about his major, courses needed for graduation, and getting his or her schedule made or changed. The student also became generally familiar with the campus and campus life and met some new people. As a result, orientation helped to ease the tension and confusion of the first days at Clemson.

Summer Orientation '78 started off with registration and room assignments in the lobby of Manning Hall.

Amidst the hassles of orientation, a Clemson coed and her parents take time off to locate various landmarks around the campus.

Moving In

It all begins on that August Sunday. Cars loaded to capacity with personal possessions converge on a previously quiet campus from all directions.The university comes back to life again as empty dorm rooms receive the boxes, stereos, furniture, plants, and people that are disgorged by the cars.

Parking near the dormitories is at a premium. The campus police are omnipresent. "Leave this parking permit on your dash. It's good for an hour." Entire families are enlisted to help carry belongings to the rooms. "Hey don't worry! It's only six flights up." The activity increases as the day wears on. Cars cruise for nonexistent spaces. The lines for room keys get longer.

But in spite of the hassles, an excitement pervades and rules that first day, and the rest of the week. It's a feeling of anticipation, of a fresh start, and the pleasure of rediscovered companions. The classic line, "Hey! How was your summer?" is repeated endlessly. Impromptu parties spring up in upperclassmen's rooms, and freshmen wander and wonder. "Where's Sikes Hall, student locator, the post office?"

The first week is very busy for the student locator, in one week they get more calls than the entire remainder of the year. Everyone needs to know their friends new telephone numbers and getting the numbers is nearly impossible.

The post office has more work than it can handle the first week the dorms are open too. Long lines are formed while people wait to rent a post office box.

Waiting for meal tickets is another problem. One line for 5 day tickets and another for 7 day tickets. Both lines are impossibly long as well.

Downtown, business quadruples. The pizza palaces receive more orders than they can handle. The bars are packed. The plaza area in front of The Bookstore is a sea of bodies in the evening which spill out into Seneca Road. The Red Circle package store does a land office business.

In the dorms, stereo systems turned up full just barely mask the sounds of powersaws and hammers as massive bed-lifting frames are constructed. The more industrious carpenters fabricate bars, false walls

Clemson University comes back to life as thousands of students return for the fall semester.

and built-in furniture. Sawdust litters hall carpeting.

Registration does little to deter the spirit of the first week. Schedules must be picked up, forms filled out and turned in, and fees paid, but these are day-time activities. They are quickly forgotten as the evening approaches, for parties and relaxation are the order of the hour.

But the first day of classes inevitably arrives, signifying the close of the first week back to school. The moving in is, for the most part, completed, although alterations in room arrangements will continue for several weeks. But the first exhuberant frenzy of the return to campus is over.

Some students are creative enough to decorate their rooms with furniture from home in order to get the home away from home effect.

Since Johnstone Hall is not carpeted, many students bring their own.

Registration: A Short Course in Chaos

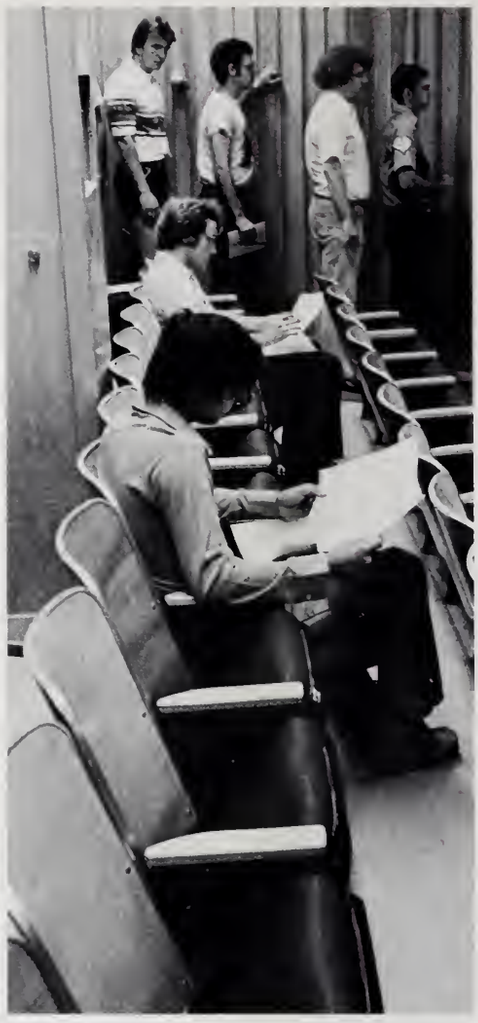
Registration, especially for freshmen, can be one of the most confusing and difficult events that a student at Clemson encounters.

Near the end of each semester, students pre-registered for the classes they wished to take during the following semester. This was accomplished by marking a computer card for the courses and sections desired.

These cards were later fed into the Clemson computer system which assigned classes on a preference scale and printed out the final schedule.

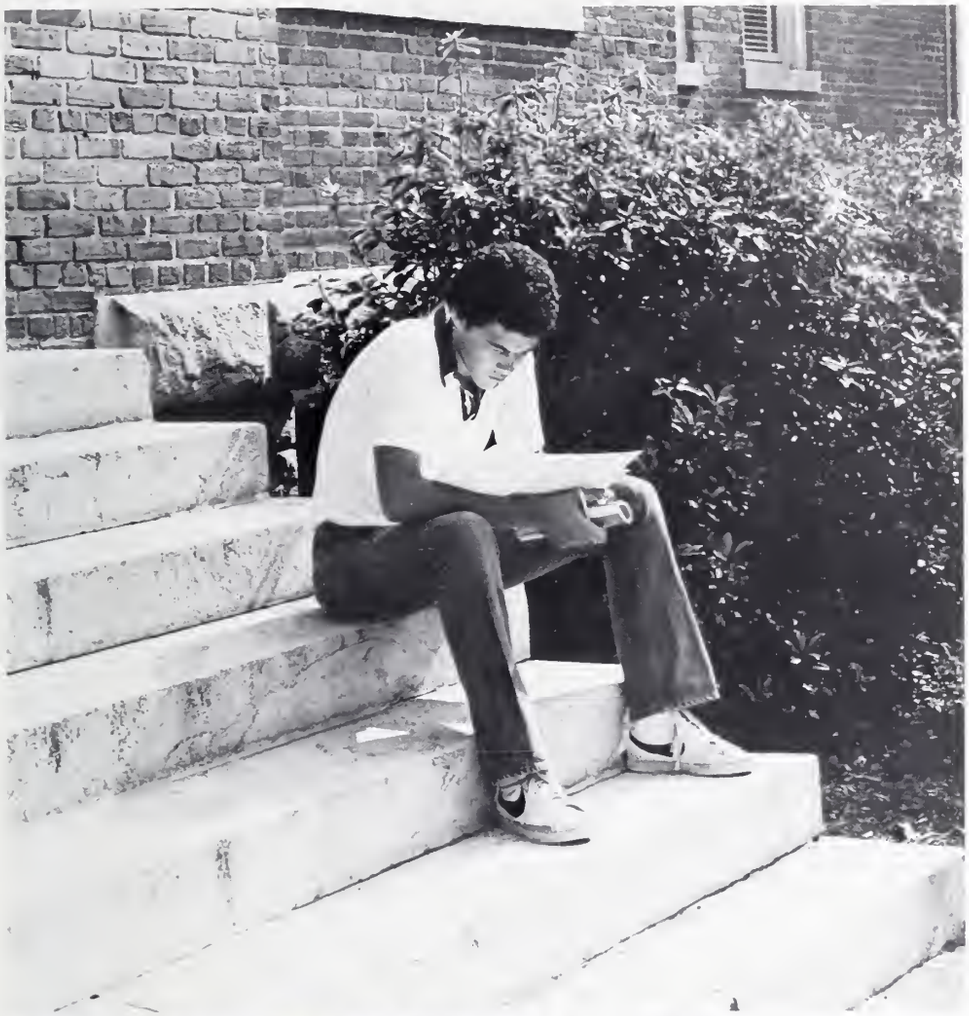
According to Scheduling Coordinator, David B. Fleming, 62 percent of the 9700 pre-registered students for the fall semester of 1978 received the exact schedule they had requested. Another 28 percent did not receive the section for which they pre-registered but did receive a complete schedule. Of the 52,868 courses requested during pre-registration for fall 1978, the scheduling office was able to grant 98 percent. According to Fleming, this is one of the highest percentages in the nation.

All seniors and any undergraduates who got closed out of a class received a first day of change card. With this card, the student could make any necessary or desired changes in his or her schedule. All other students had to wait until the second day of registration to make desired changes. On the second day, students picked up drop-add cards according to the



Students picked up their packets in Kinard Hall according to a scheduled time.

Signs posted on Martin Hall tell students when to pick up drop-add cards.



first letter in their last name. In the past all students picked up cards at the same time. This was the only major change in the registration process for this past year. During fall registration, 975 students utilized first day drop-add cards while about 1500 turned in second day cards.

Although the majority of students do have correct schedules, the ones who do not often face the task of reworking their entire schedules. These students are faced with the frustrating situation of being closed out of classes and sometimes these classes are needed to graduate. Long lines are often found at the drop/add locations.

Another task of registration is obtaining validation stickers from the library. Luckily for students, the shortest lines they will find during registration are at the library where they obtain these stickers.

For students who prepay fees, registration is much easier than for those who do not. According to Fleming, approximately 80 percent of the preregistered students pay in advance. For students who do not make prepayment of fees, there were long lines to wait in at the bursar's office.

One addition to the prepayment list was the option of purchasing a TAPS yearbook. Students could purchase an annual by adding ten dollars to the prepayment total. A total of 3,500 books were sold as a result of this addition.

As usual, registration was a confusing time for everyone involved. From preregistration to the actual registration, students wondered about their schedules. However, we at Clemson are lucky to have the Clemson computer system at our service. The computer reduces the amount of work involved in registration and makes the entire process simplier for both the scheduling office and the students.

Finding a quiet place from the maddening crowds, a student ponders over his registration form.

In the basement of Mell Hall students registered their cars.

The Switch is On

Facing the problem of supplying Clemson's expanding number of females with rooms, housing office officials decided to convert A-section of all-male Johnstone Hall to use as a women's dormitory. In addition, Cope Hall, one of the all-women "shoeboxes," became the men's newest dormitory.

Students living in both halls adjusted to the switch, which caused fewer problems and complaints from the girls than expected by resident attendants and administrators.

"Everyone expected to have problems with girls living in Johnstone, but once you're in your room, it's just like moving into any other place," said an A-section resident assistant.

Girls in A-section feel that Johnstone offers a much better location, closer to the activities on campus, than the "shoeboxes" or the high-rise dormitories of east campus. They have access to the post office, cafeteria, and bookstore without going outside the building.

The longer, wider corridors, in comparison to other dorms, give residents better opportunities to meet more people. They also like the generous floor space and all-wall windows. Many females appreciate the advantages of having a sink in the bedroom.

The thin, metal walls for which the "tin cans" are nicknamed is one major basis of complaint from A-section residents. "It's sometimes hard to tell whose phone is ringing or whose door is being knocked on," said one A-section resident.

Girls in old A-section often comment of the lack of available shelf and closet space, and electrical outlets. Freshmen noted the poor radio and television reception, though it is not a problem solely in Johnstone Hall.

Male residents of Cope, most of whom lived in Johnstone last year, find their new facilities superior to those of their previous dormitory rooms, though they still voice some complaints.

"The rooms are smaller, and we didn't have any chairs in them during the first

It's hard to believe that this was a guy's room last year.

weeks of the semester." said one former A-9 resident.

Other males add that the showerheads are too low because Cope was not modified to accommodate its new residents, and that the lighting in some parts of the dorm is weak.

All Cope residents must share one kitchen between themselves, whereas in Johnstone there is a kitchen on each floor level. "And this kitchen is down in the dungeons," commented a resident of Cope.

Most residents agree, though, that the good outweighs the bad in the "shoeboxes." "We have big closets," exclaimed one resident.

Few Cope residents find fault with the location of the dorm, claiming it to be closer to the laundry, cafeteria, and library than many places in Johnstone.

Residents remark that Cope is much quieter than Johnstone because of the

A creative way to change the atmosphere of A-section Johnstone is to use parachute.

Because of the housing switch, Cope Hall had taken on a masculine look.

. . . the switch . . .

thicker walls of the cement block structure. They find it much easier to study.

Converting A-section to a women's dorm and switching Cope Hall to a men's residence hall did not solve all campus housing problems, but the solution is viewed favorably by most students involved.

A Lazy-Boy chair makes studying a little more pleasant for dorm residents.

A rug, a coffee table, and knick-knacks from home make a room in Johnstone a little cozier.

A fairly common way of decorating a guy's room is by using posters and flags.

Vali-Dine: A Move Towards Efficiency

In past years anyone could walk into the dining halls and sit down at a table. Frequently students not on the meal plan would help themselves to some items at the salad bar before sitting down. Conservative estimates of losses to ARA-Slater Food Services (and thus to the students on the meal plan) from this and other methods of robbery ranged between $30,000 and $50,000. In an apparently successful attempt to stop these losses, ARA installed the Vali-Dine System in the dining halls this year.

Under the new system, each student on the meal plan is issued a picture identification card with a magnetic strip across the back. A few feet inside the doors of the dining halls sits a table with a card reader perched atop it. After entering the hall, the student hands his meal card to the cashier, who inserts the card into the reader. The reader is hooked up to a memory unit. Within a few seconds the reader, by means of an electronic beep, tells the cashier whether or not to allow the student to enter the dining hall. No student can enter the dining facilities without first paying for his meal or having his meal card validated by the reader.

The cost savings from the Vali-Dine System come when ARA is being hard hit by inflation. Rising food prices were the cause, according to the Carter Administration, of the inflation spiral the nation experienced between March and August. Coupled with the food price increases are the Carter Administration's increases in the minumum wage. Last year the wage rose from $2.30 to $2.65 per hour. Other increases are slated for January 1979 and for several Januaries thereafter. ARA estimates that those increases cause a six per cent rise in meal plan costs.

Despite these huge increases in costs, the price of the meal plan rose only about nine percent from the previous year. ARA attributes this to the cessation of pilfering spawned by Vali-Dine.

Another benefit of the system is speedy processing. Under the new system it takes only three seconds to insert a student's

With the new Vali-Dine system, only those students who have a meal card or pay cash, can enter the dining halls.

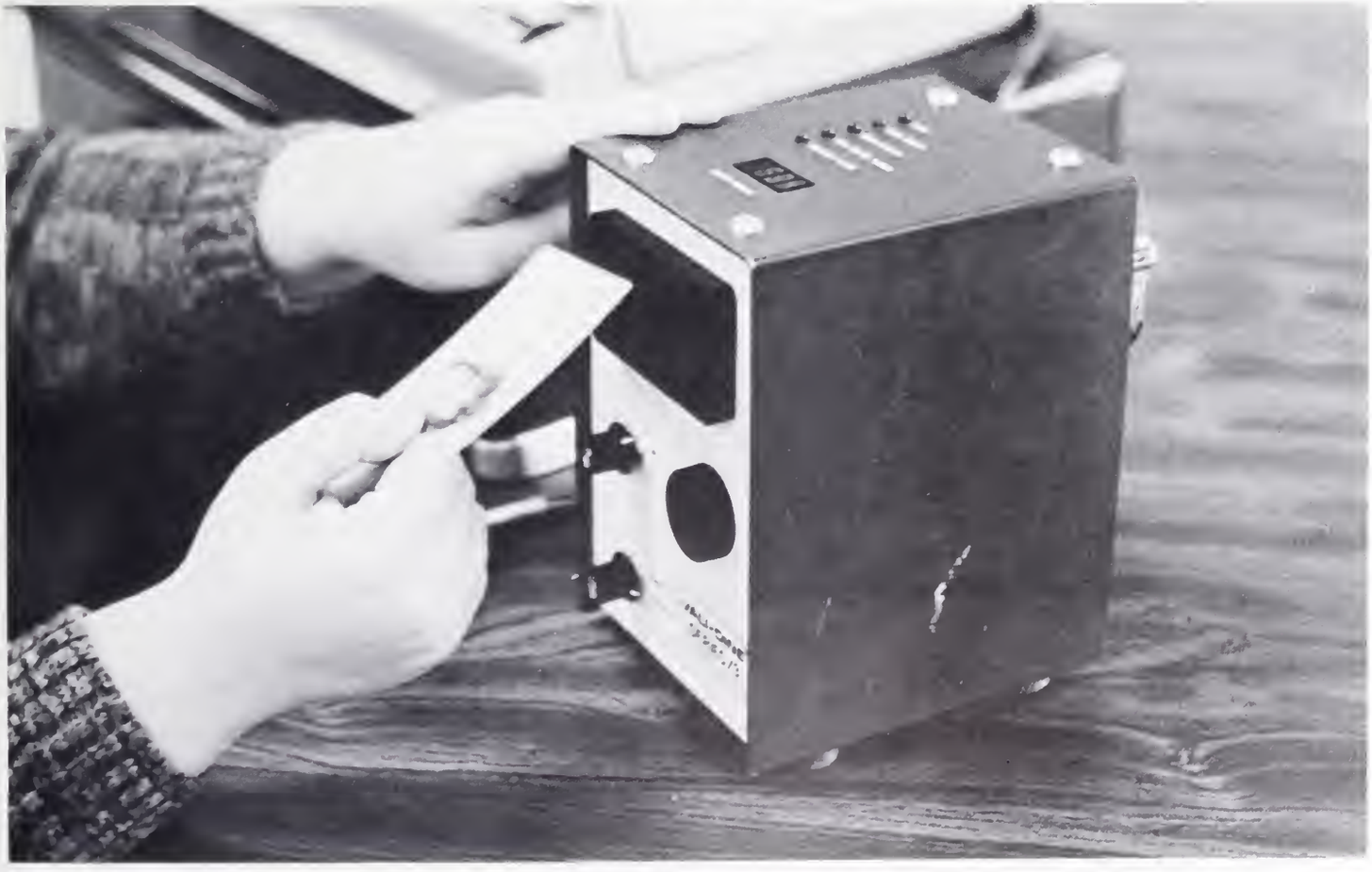
card into the reader and admit him into the dining hall. This rate of 20 students per minute is much faster than under the previous system.

Despite some students' fears the new system will not shut down and cause delays as does the university's main computer. The new system is a separate, simple memory unit. It can only be shut down when the electrical power is cut off. One second after that a power pack within the Vali-Dine System would switch on and power the system until electricity is restored.

The actual savings from the new system were not immediately known. ARA said that if the savings significantly offsets the cost increases and results in a large profit to ARA, part of the savings will be passed on to the students.

Upon entering the cafeteria, Bert Shearin hands his meal card to the cashier.

When an electronic beep is heard, the student is then allowed to enter the dining hall.



An Old Timey Picnic

Those attending the freshman picnic co-sponsored the Student Alumni Council and Central Spirit enjoyed the informal atmosphere.

The Tiger and the Varsity Cheerleaders welcomed the Freshmen to the campus and introduced them to the famous Clemson Spirit.

The first week of school brought freshmen to R.C. Edwards' front lawn to participate in the festivities of the freshmen picnic, the first one held in four years.

An old timey picnic on the President's lawn, planned in an effort to expose freshmen to a lighter side of Clemson, took place on August 23rd. This was the first time in four years that a freshman picnic had taken place on campus.

Bluegrass by R.C. Harris and the Blue Denims set the spirit of an ideal Clemson day. The crowd was fair, with only half of the expected number of freshmen attending. But the extravaganza was soon padded with upperclassmen, who, being quite at home, loosened the spirits of the still reluctant freshmen.

Student Body President Mike Ozburn opened the picnic, with comments and welcomes being offered by Butch Trent of the Student Union, Dean Walter Cox, vice president of Student Affairs, and Dr. R.C. Edwards, President of Clemson University.

The freshmen were introduced to the Central Spirit Committee by Fulton Breen, committee chairman, and to the Student Alumni Council by its president, Keith Hutto. These two student organizations conducted all of the planning for, and acted as sponsors of the freshman picnic.

A pep rally led by the varsity cheerleaders left the new Clemson blood pulsing orange.

Clemson coeds show their enthusiasm while dining on President R.C. Edward's front lawn. ARA provided the food for the picnic which was the first freshmen picnic held in four years.

If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them

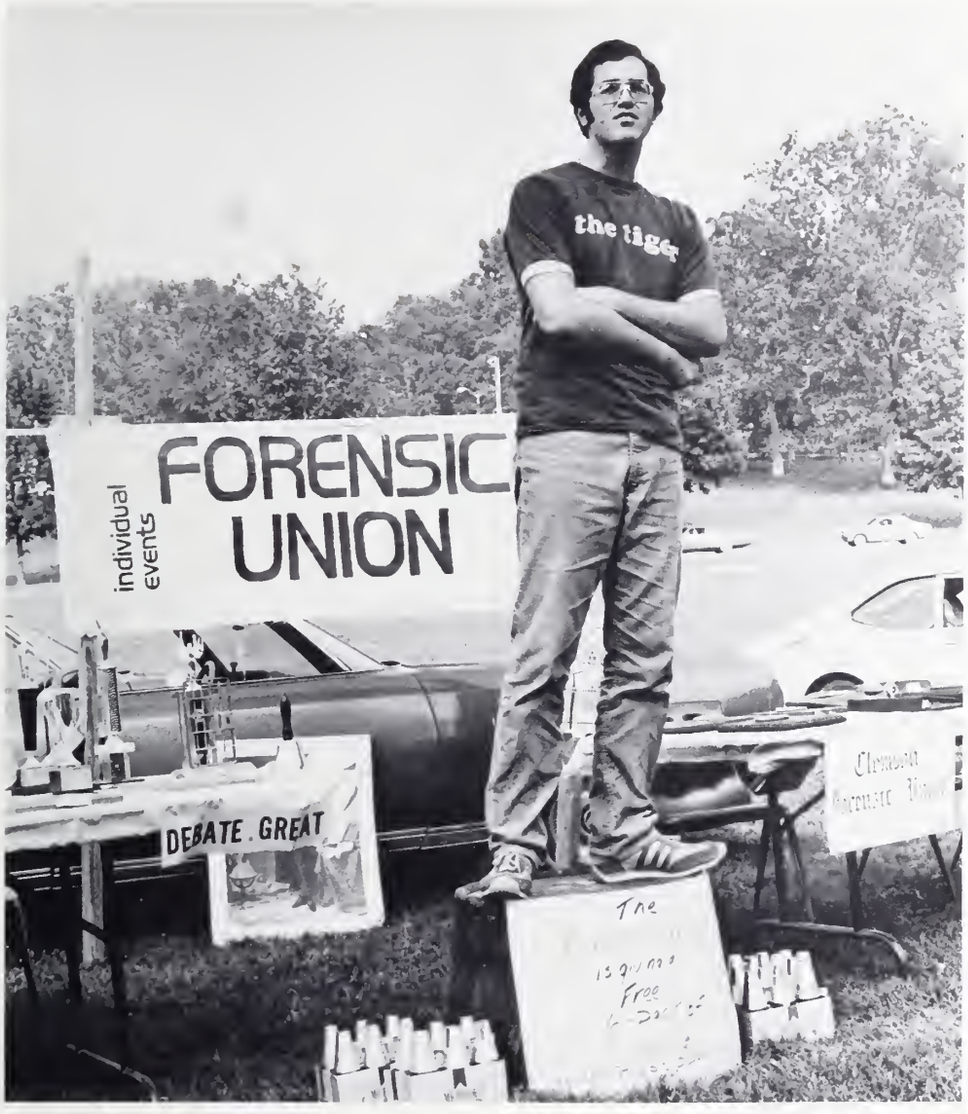
Organizations Day 1978, held on Wednesday, September 20, proved to have the largest number of representatives in the history of the event. Eighty-four student organizations provided displays of what their clubs offer to prospective members.

One reason for the increase in the number of organizations represented was a switch in the site of the event. The move from the area between the loggia and Tillman Hall to Bowman field provided more room for the large demonstrations. The move also made the displays more accessable to the students because there was more room for each display.

Many organizations gave demonstrations for passersby. The Gymnastics Club gave a demonstration on some of their equipment. An airplane was open for inspection by the Aero Club, while the Sports Car Club provided three cars for

The Dairy Science Club offered free ice cream to anyone that would try their hand at milking a cow.

For fifty cents a throw, students could cream Dr. Shively at the Biochemistry Club booth.



viewing. A rifle demonstration was given by the Pershing Rifles, while a free six-pack of beer was given to the best speaker at the Forensic Union display. Free ice cream was given to anyone who could milk a cow at the Dairy Science Club booth. The student radio station, WSBF, provided a live broadcast from the Organizations Day site.

Organizations Day 1978 provided clubs with a chance to receive some publicity as well as to gain a few members. According to Student Body Vice-President Steve Wright, coordinator of the event, "Organizations Day 1978 was undoubtedly a success."

Chick Jacobs tries his best to win the speakers contest offered by the Forensic Union.

The Clemson Players' booth displays posters, programs, and pictures of past productions.

Parading in Football Spirit

Balloons were sold by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to a crowd estimated to be 4,000 people.

On September 15, the annual first Friday parade wound its way down College Avenue before thousands of orange-clad Tiger fans. The theme of this year's parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was "Pound the Hound '78." With over 40 student groups and organizations entering floats and beauty queens in the parade, this year's event proved to be one of the largest and finest first Friday parades ever.

The Tiger Band got things rolling as they brought everyone to their feet to the tune of Tiger Rag. President R.C. Edwards, Grand Marshal of the parade, followed the band as the next entry in the parade. Also entered in the parade were Coach Charley Pell and the Tiger football seniors, the Bengal Babes, the Rally Cats, and the Pershing Rifles.

Various beauty queens were scattered throughout the parade. Among these were Miss Clemson, Barbara Kelpe; Miss

Clemson fans come in all shapes and sizes as shown here by this "Tiger Billy Goat."

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, sponsors of the parade, opened the festivities of the annual first Friday event.

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Homecoming, Shawn Weatherly; Miss Taps, Jeannie McLaurin; Miss Magnolia, Susan Thomas; and Greek Goddess, Verna Gardner.

As usual, the floats were an exciting display of color and spirit. The float builders used every makeshift process imaginable to produce some of the best quality floats in the history of the parade.

An added dimension to this year's parade was a new rule against the display of alcohol during the parade. Any float which displayed alcoholic beverages was disqualified from competition. According to parade coordinator Randy Smith, no float was disqualified because of the prohibition. Several kegs were seen in the parking lot, however, before the start of the parade.

Following the final float in the parade was President Edwards, who led the spectators to the newly renovated amphitheater for a pep

Mike Dunham marches with the Tiger Band as they provide music for the event.

Spectators line the hill across the street from Mell Hall to watch the parade.

rally. Before the start of the pep rally the float winners in each division were announced. Area businesses donated prizes to be given for the top two floats in each category. The winners in the men's dorm division was Johnstone B-8, while the Clemson House took the women's dorm title. The Chemical Engineers were awarded the prizes for the student organization title. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the best sorority, and the top fraternity float came from Alpha Gamma Rho. The best overall float belonged to the Chi Omega sorority.

The parade was exciting and enjoyable for both spectators and participants. The football game, won by Clemson by a score of 58-3, was just an added part of an exciting weekend of Tiger Spirit.

Students participated in the "Pound the Hound '78" parade to get Tiger spirit rolling for the game against the Bulldogs.

Shawn Weatherly, Miss Homecoming 1978, was one of many beauty queens who rode in the parade.

Homecoming Tiger-Style:

From Start To Finish!!!

Pam Bussey and Barbara Farrell were selected as two of the top ten finalists in the Miss Homecoming Pagent.

A huge fireworks display covered the south stands and lit up the sky over the uncompleted upper deck, signaling the end of Tigerama.

Kappa Alpha Theta presents its skit "Popeye the Sailorman – in Turkey Anyone!" to the record crowd at Tigerama.

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Alumni and supporters flocked into Clemson by the thousands Friday afternoon for the annual homecoming festivities. This week is traditionally one of the highlights of the season, as students generally forget books and studies, and various organizations sponsor spirit-raising events, compete for prizes, and provide entertainment for Tiger fans.

The week officially began Tuesday night with the Miss Homecoming Pageant. Head football coach Charley Pell and Dr. Corrine Sawyer served as Masters of Ceremonies as candidates participated in sportswear and evening gown competition. Thirty-nine organizations sponsored contestants and judges chose ten finalists to be presented to the student body for final selection.

Wednesday morning saw an influx of lumber as organizations began construction on displays. Radios and jukeboxes provided continuous entertainment for workers and chemistry students in Brackett Hall as the massive structures began to take shape. For three days and nights, the sounds of hammering, power saws, beach music, disco, and revelry continued until each project was ready for judging early Saturday morning. The display themes centered on the Tigers domination of the ACC, the Gamecocks, and the Virginia Tech Gobblers, this year's homecoming foe. Twenty-five foot Tigers towered

As the Saturday morning deadline approached, fraternity brothers and anyone else who wanted to help worked all night to complete displays.

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over carved turkeys, Wild Turkey distilleries, and ACC graveyards. Moving displays included a shootout at the Clemson corral and an air attack on the PT Turkey.

Hours of hammering and pomping paid off for the brothers of Alpah Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha as each collected a first place award in the moving and still display categories, respectively. Second and third place winners were Alpha Gamma Rho and the Joint Engineering Council in the moving displays, and Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma in the still division.

While the displays were moving into the final stages of construction Friday night, all available workers joined over twenty thousand fans, the largest crowd in the history of the event, for the annual Tigerama activities. The cheerleaders kicked off the event with a pep rally and a skit called "Clemson Spirit: Past, Present, and Future." Former Clemson All-American Banks McFadden represented the past while Coach Pell and the team captains for the Virginia Tech game symbolized Clemson present. Fifteen year-old Jay Reel represented the future and those who will someday join the ranks of Clemson students.

Local broadcaster Dan Kelley and Miss Clemson 1978, Barbara Kelpe, acted as Masters of Ceremonies for the procedures and provided commentary on the six skits performed at Tigerama. These

The Chi Psi homecoming display in progress. Long Hours of hard work paid off when the display won second place honors in the non-moving category.

Tiger pallbearers symbolically bury the turkeys in the Joint Engineering Council's moving display.

A future Clemson student contemplates college life as presented by the Alpha Phi Omega homecoming display.

On Saturday morning parents admire the homecoming displays and wonder when their children studied the previous week.

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six had been chosen the previous week by the judges from the fourteen skits originally presented. "Super Heroes" was the theme of this year's event and Sigma Nu's rendition of "Catman" gave it top ranking and a first place trophy. Chi Psi, with a humorous presentation of "Captain Clemson and the Gobbling Robbery," earned a second place seat while Alpha Delta Pi sorority walked off with third place honors for "Pellzan: King of Death Valley."

Other presentations were "The Lone Tiger," by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, "Popeye the Sailorman – in Turkey Anyone?" by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and "Super Tiger" by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of Pam Bussey as Homecoming Queen of 1979. The runners-up were Sally Teague, Julie Olson, Cindy McDowell, and Barbara Ferrell.

Tigerama concluded with one of the largest fireworks displays in the southeast that left an impressed crowd with a unique fireworks "goodnight" from the sponsors – Blue Key Honor Fraternity and WSBF, the student radio station.

Saturday's game did nothing to dampen the homecoming spirit as the Tiger's enjoyed one of their most decisive victories of the season. The fans began cheering as President R.C. Edwards led the team down the hill in recognition of his last year as president. The noise started again early in the

Pi Kappa Alpha's winning display in the "still" category towers over Saturday morning admirers.

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game when Steve Fuller ran seventy-five yards for the first touchdown, and continued throughout the afternoon until the game ended in a 38-7 Clemson victory.

The weekend activities continued with the visit of comedian Bob Hope in Littlejohn Coliseum, numerous parties, and a big soccer win on Sunday afternoon.

The only sore spot of the weekend occurred as the spectre of Homecoming 1976 reappeared when vandals set fire to Chi Psi's winning "Top Cat" display early Sunday morning, as they had with Alpha Phi Omega's display two years before. Security then stationed personnel on the field as an afterthought, to guard the displays, but the damage had already been done. And the blackend framework of the ruined structure served as an awkward reminder of the shameful behavior of some individuals which hopefully won't recur.

Monday saw the end of the festivities and a return to the normal routine of attending classes with the added responsibility of catching up on classes skipped the previous week.

Colorful homecoming displays make good targets for cameramen, and almost everyone likes to pose especially these people beside the Kappa Alpha display.

The Chi Psi display as it looked on Saturday morning. The display looked quite different later that day after someone set it on fire.

November Nonsense: a Lot Of Nonsense!

November Nonsense has become a tradition at Clemson during the four years of its existence. Participants in past years have witnessed the creation of such record-breakers as the world's largest chocolate cream pie and the world's longest banana split. The highlight of this year's festivities was the breaking of a giant gamecock pinata. It was torn apart by students after an ill-placed blow by the tiger failed to dislodge the food and movie passes contained within. As Bill Hartzog, the Union Program Director put it, "We had run out of records to break."

The annual event, held on election day, November 7th, was plagued by problems from the start. A light rain put a damper on the occasion and doubtlessly caused many people to stay at home. The featured group, the Eagle River Band, cancelled out on the morning of the event, and the back-up group could not play because of the danger of electrocution from the constant drizzle. Still, despite the setbacks, an estimated crowd of 200 people braved the rain to take part in the games and shows.

The activities started at 1:30 P.M. with an exhibition by the Dixie Skydivers, who put on a good show despite the fact that one of them missed the target by several hundred yards. Some of the younger Clemson fans were treated to a cotton candy eating contest, in which each tried

A member of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus entertains Clemson students with a demonstration of juggling ability on Election Day.

to eat a sizeable portion in the least amount of time.

Several games helped to provide competition and to take the crowd's minds off of the soggy weather. Teams competed against each other in a tug-of-war, a sack race, and an especially merry egg toss.

In spite of the low turnout, the event was a success in that the crowd was temporarily taken away from classes and schoolwork, and allowed not only to watch, but to participate and enjoy themselves.

On hand to perform for the crowd were the Clemson Frisbee Club, and the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, which featured several animal acts in addition to clowns, jugglers, and mimes.

Even the steady drizzle and cool weather did not dampen the festive atmosphere initiated by cancellation of classes and November Nonsense activities.

Royal Lichtenstein Circus performers do a skit for the enjoyment of those present at November Nonsense.

A Banner Year!

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It was a banner year for Tiger Band. When the two hundred students that comprise the all-volunteer musical organization arrived on campus in August, they could only have guessed at the successes of the 1978 season.

Everyone benefits from a winning season and Tiger Band was no exception. New uniforms, the first since the fall of 1963, arrived during the summer, thanks to the financial largess of IPTAY. A new blazer-style jacket replaced the badly worn Guardsman-type coats, and the tall busby hats were exchanged for white helmets. Despite some early comparisons of the new outfit to South African traffic cops ("Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"), the revised look of Tiger Band was well-received by Clemson fans.

Band members went to work while most students were still taking it easy. Long hours were spent practicing during registration week before classes began. And all the effort paid off as Tiger Band debuted the new uniforms on September 16 in Death Valley at the Citadel game.

In previous years, money has been a major problem for the band as the Music Department, upon which it depends for finances, has never been over-funded. But it appeared that the headaches of past seasons were over as last year's successful football season seemed to provide an affluence previously unknown for the band. Funds were made available for the university's most visible spirit group to accompany the team to all but the Virginia game, thereby guaranteeing that Clemson's "Portable Crowd Noise" would be present to raise hell on behalf of the Tigers.

The band was at full-strength for the home games against Villanova and Virginia Tech. When ABC-television announced it would regionally broadcast the October 7 Homecoming match-up with VPI, Dr. Bruce Cook, director of Tiger Band, had to make a quick substitution of the Wide World of Sports Fanfare and Theme for the intended opening number, CBS sports' Championship theme.

Away game trips provided bandsmen with a variety of experiences, some wanted and some not. Early morning breakfasts at the local McDonald's inevitably didn't go as planned, but the five Greyhound busloads of rowdy students always got to the stadiums in time for the kick-off.

Under dismal skies, Tiger Band joined with several thousands fans in orange in completely outshouting the N.C. State crowd on October 28 in the most exciting game yet played in the season. ABC was again present to broadcast the Wolfpack's embarrassment as Tiger Rag eventually

Twirlers, flag corps, and musicians spend numerous hours in practice so that all three will be prepared for the Saturday afternoon performance.

ran the hometeam supporters out of Carter Stadium.

On the following week-end, Wake Forest saw the largest pep band that Clemson has ever sent to an away game arrive to enliven their Homecoming.

But it was the Maryland trip that most band members will most vividly recall for its extreme excitement. It's difficult to say whether the thirteen hour ride in each direction was harder on the band members or on the ever tolerant bus drivers, as Tiger Band engaged in "Rocking the Bus," explored roof emergency exits, and constantly altered destination signs in the front window.

The shopping mall at Durham, N.C. won't soon forget "C-L-E-M in Cadence, Count!", nor will the band be forgotten by a particularly inhospitable Holiday Inn in College Park. Band members will recall the enthralling game, the wild dancing and champagne in front of the buses after the victory (with all the destination signs reading "Jacksonville") and the motel sign that was mysteriously altered several times that night. Many members undoubtedly feel that they took a piece of Maryland back to Clemson with them.

Band members had a short Thanksgiving as they reported back on campus on Friday afternoon for practice before the Carolina game. They took it in stride, though. Beating the Cocks for the third year in a row seemed like a very worthy cause to support.

In spite of the end of the regular football season, the band still had two public appearances left. After Christmas, the group gathered at Clemson for a return visit to Jacksonville and the Gator Bowl. Upperclassmen were grateful that the journey was made on Greyhound this year, recalling only too well the unplesantries of the chartered Welborn buses on the last trip to Florida.

And finally, Tiger Band travelled to Columbia on January 10 to participate in the inauguration of Governor Richard W. Riley before hanging up the uniforms for the year. Members can be proud of one of Tiger Band's best and most active seasons ever, and enjoy a well deserved rest from marching. But when August rolls around again, they'll be ready to go at it once more.

Teresa Morris watches the drum major for directions as she plays the national anthem during the pre-game show in Death Valley.

They Only Come Out At Night!!!

The sun set swiftly on October 31, almost as if it were in a hurry to bring on the darkness. With this darkness came a restlessness among the students as they awaited the coming hours. Some braved the dusk to make last minute candy runs. That was the only way to appease the goblins and ghouls of this most hallowed evening — Halloween.

Around eight o'clock they came — in every size, shape, and form imaginable. There were bunnies, beer cans, Draculas, and witches. They came in search of two things: candy and a good time. They found both.

Hosts of goblins from Byrnes and Manning invaded Lever Hall to show off their newly found outfits. They were greeted enthusiastically by Draculas, Frankensteins, headless ghosts and mad butchers. About ten o'clock these gory vestiges got together to consume a few kegs of Halloween Brew.

In the meanwhile, other assorted goblins roamed the halls of Johnstone. Many remembered the Student Union's All Nighter on the Friday night before. They remembered the pie eating contest which caused some abdominal discomfort and they remembered the coffee and donuts that pulled them through the night. These thoughts remembered, they pressed on, collecting sweets and commenting on the other ghosts they met. "Oh! Is he really dead?" "Is someone **really** in that coffin!" "I'm not going in there!"

But all too soon the witching hour drew near. The ghost and ghoul grew tired and sleepy from the excitement and the brew. They began to shed their shells and by midnight most had returned to being students. Everyone expressed thanks for the good fun they had had, and as Halloween night ended, one senior was heard to say, "I wish I could be here next Halloween!"

Among those in attendance at the all-nighter were a beautiful princess and an old gypsy fortune teller.

A costume contest was held and judged by the Clemson Players, sponsors of the Halloween All-Nighter.

C-L-E-M in Cadence, Count!

The newly added upper deck gave cheerleaders ten-thousand extra fans to lead in cheer.

Cheerleaders incite Clemson student section to new heights of vocal support at the South Carolina game.

While the football team was running up a record of victories on the gridiron, another Clemson team on the sidelines was also enjoying a successful season. The cheerleaders racked up some very impressive honors during the year, and provided major support for the athletic team in the process.

Joey Erwin, the senior elected to lead this year's squad, was honored at the start of the Duke game by being named All-American Head Cheerleader, a prestigious title awarded by the National Cheerleaders Association to the top twenty cheerleaders in the nation. These picks are made from over 1200 team members at over 200 colleges and universities

This pint-sized Clemson fan obviously does not believe that Tigers can be friendly.

Mascot Zack Mills performs one of the innumerable push-ups he undertook after a Clemson score this season.

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nationwide. NCA representative Van Patterson was onhand from Dallas, Texas to present the award to Erwin in a surprise ceremony during the pre-game activities on October 21.

Vicky Woy, another varsity cheering squad member, also garnered individual honors as she was one of the five finalists in the All-American Cheerleader Squad competition held at Cypress Gardens, Florida during the summer. Representing the Atlantic Coast Conference, Woy was involved in the final competition that was eventually won by a representative from the University of Pittsburgh.

The team as a whole, absolutely ran away from the competition while attending cheerleading camp at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville during the summer. They won several blue ribbons for team excellence, and walked off with the daily Spirit Stick award every day they were at camp.

With such a solid team enthusiasm, it came as no surprise that the 1978-1979 varsity cheerleading squad was one of the most entertaining, energetic, and innovative teams that Clemson has ever had. Zack Mills, as the Tiger, came up with new antics to amaze and amuse the crowds at both home and away games.

It seemed that the Tiger had an inexhaustable supply of outfits. Everything from basic overalls to S.W.A.T. team fatigues appeared on the football field at one time or another. He enlivened the game against Carolina by carrying a plucked rubber chicken about in a frying pan while garbed in an apron and chef's hat, and by tossing chickenfeed in the presence of USC's players and coaches.

Clemson fans were delighted by the Tiger's efforts as he did push-ups in the endzone after each touchdown, one push-up for each point scored during the game thus far. During some of the 50-point games, this amounted to a sizable effort. These marathon exercise sessions with the crowd chanting out the count, even earned the Tiger mention in Sports Illustrated magazine.

The Tiger's most memorable game of the season was at Wake-Forest's Homecoming, during which Clemson ran roughshod over the hapless Deacons. The referees actually delayed a kickoff until the Tiger finished his calisthenics in the endzone on one occasion, and during the halftime festivities, he worked his way across the back rank of the Wake-Forest marching band, kissing the Flag Corps girls, shaking tuba-players' hands, and then concluded his performance by kissing their Homecoming Queen, all to the cheers and encouragement of delighted Clemson fans.

The squad itself professes to be as close as a family, due to the amount of time team members spend together practicing, or engaged in actual trips or performances. They attribute the enthusiasm of the squad to this familiarity. Explained Mary Barnes, "We're such good friends, it's really something special. I don't know how a squad could get any closer." And the cameraderie that they feel shows up in the quality of the cheerleaders' performances.

Their enthusiastic leading of Clemson's rowdy following has made being a Tiger fan more fun than ever before.

Vicki Woy displays some of the enthusiasm that allowed her to qualify as one of the top five members on the All American Cheerleading Squad.

Entrusting himself to the hands of the students, the Tiger is passed overhead by the able-bodied Clemson fans from the field to the top of the stands.

The U.S.C. — Clemson Rivalry (or U.S.C. Versus THE University of South Carolina)

Depending on which school you go to, it's either culture versus agriculture, Tigers stomping Chickens, rednecks turning orange, or Gamecocks turning black and blue. It's two groups of students who, when you get down to it, aren't really so different and could probably get along fine — except that they never will.

It's the Clemson -Carolina rivalry, the Montagues and the Capulets with a Southern touch. The sentiments are born into native South Carolinians and quickly learned by outsiders. The fever of antagonism toward the other school begins with the first football game, and doesn't subside until the last spring sport is finished.

The fever is strongest during mid-November. In Death Valley, the cry, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" can be heard as often as "C-L-E-M in cadence, count!" Meanwhile, down at the Cockpit, comes the reply, "Moo, Moo, Moo!" The strange thing is, neither team is playing each other at the time. The Tigers are mopping up

Recent victories over an arch-rival team are cherished by fans, for they furnish the material for even more ridicule, as shown here.

Huge crowds turned out for the traditional funeral for a gamecock at a midnight pep rally held the night before the big game.

Some students offered their own suggestions on how Coach Jim Carlen might improve Carolina's mediocre win-loss record.

For the third year in a row, the scoreboard showed the Tigers on top when the clock ran out.

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another conference victim, while the Gamecocks are squeaking by their opponent. All eyes look toward the BIG game, of South Carolina.

Students from both schools amaze neutral outsiders with their creativity. As time goes by, though, Carolina students began to grow complacent with their image of the farmers from upstate. While minds at Clemson hatched new ideas, USC faithful became literal Copy-Cats. Whatever the cats did, the chickens copied.

For example, one year, someone at Clemson devised a large orange banner to be carried by the cheerleaders when the team came on the field. A year later, guess what popped up at Carolina? A big white banner (for surrendering?) with a Gamecock on it.

A more recent example is the Tiger Rag waved by many of the Clemson die-hards during games. A couple of years later, Chicken Rags made their debut in Columbia.

Finally, two years ago, some Tiger students travelled to Columbia the night before the Clemson-USC game. Armed with a Tiger Paw stencil and some orange paint, they "pawed" I-26 from Greenville to Columbia. They even painted seven paws in front of the Law Enforcement Center in downtown Columbia. They were never caught.

Last year, guess what happened? A group of USC students, armed with a Gamecock stencil and some white paint, attempted to leave a trail of chickens from Columbia to Clemson. They got as far as S.C. 93. Then two of them were arrested. Alas, their work was for naught. Having failed to buy fast-drying paint, most of their chickens were little more than white smears on the road by morning.

Getting arrested for vandalism is nothing new for Carolina students defacing Clemson. In the past both schools condemned their students artistic endeavors at the expense of the other institute, but little was done to prevent such acts.

Three years ago, both college presidents decided to crack down. As a rule, Clemson students stayed at home. However, several Carolina students came to Clemson for a little self-expression on such landmarks as the amphitheatre and Calhoun Mansion. Twenty-two were arrested and brought before Judge Gentry. They may still be under the jail.

Since then, most Carolina fans have been content to occupy themselves with "Moo, Moo, Moo!", garnet overalls (sound familiar?), and cursing their coach after every loss. Clemson fans, in the meantime, have contented themselves with beating Carolina for three straight years and four out of the last five meetings.

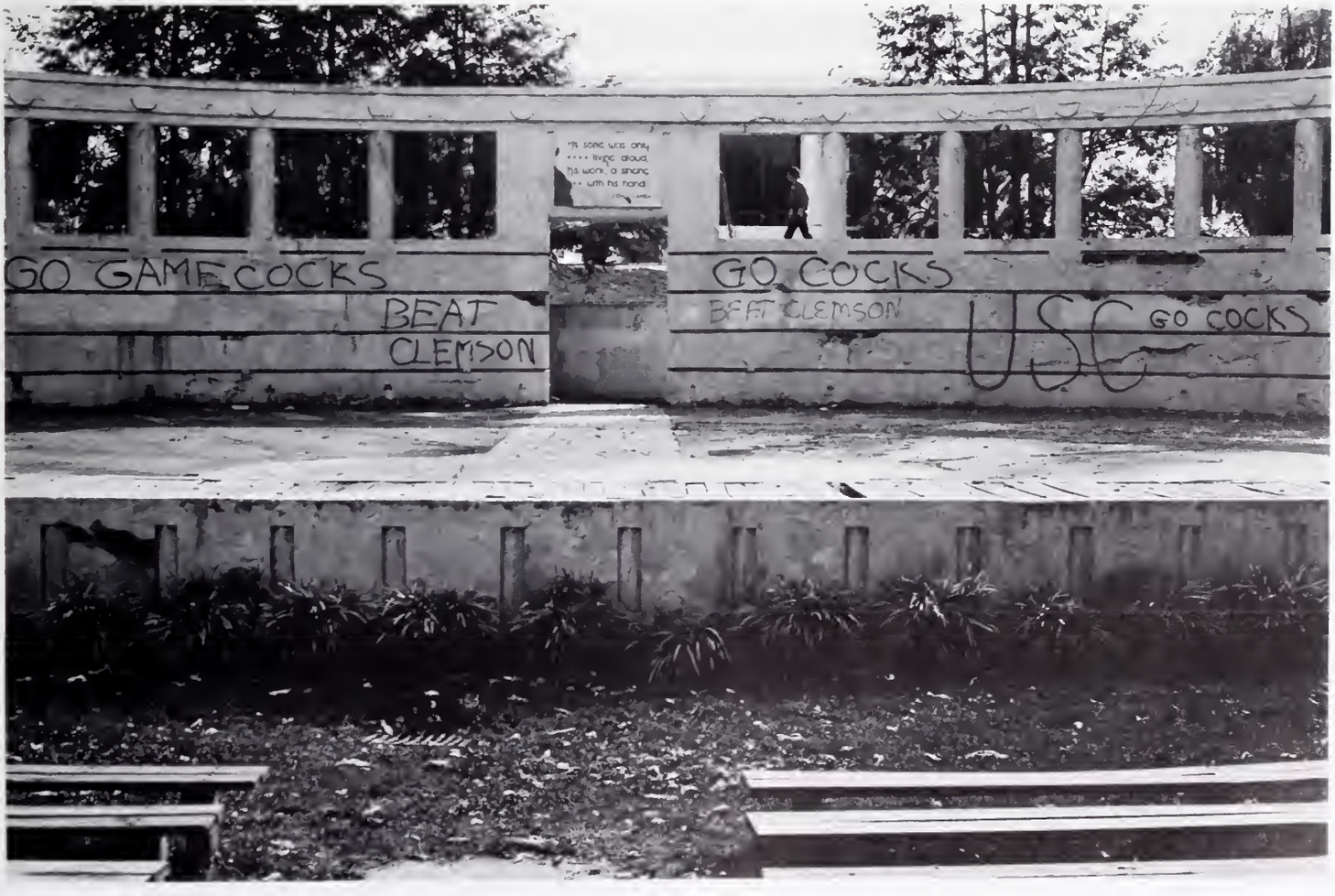
Yet the wins or losses never dim the intensity of the rivalry. Ask any Clemson fan who he hates most of all — the man who ran off with his wife, the pervert who poisoned his best hunting dog, or the University of South Carolina, and if he's a true fan, there's no doubt he'll respond the latter.

Ask a Carolina man the same thing (changing USC to Clemson) and he'd do the same; but that's because 1) USC grads aren't competent enough to hunt and 2) anyone who'd marry a USC grad ain't much to lose.

Still, you have to feel sorry for them — after all, they're only USC grads and students. They never knew what it was like to go to THE University of South Carolina.

The overall-bedecked Tiger displays his game prediction at the midnight pep rally held on the eve of the big game.

Prior to its renovation, the amphitheater exhibited the scars of night raiding by U.S.C. fans.



When Autumn Calls

Classes have been in session about seven weeks when it begins. The onset of cool days and chilly nights in early October, initiates subtle changes in the countryside's appearance. At first, it seems only that the green of trees and shrubbery is fading, but soon it becomes apparent that there is more going on than just this. Pale yellows begin to appear, followed by the more vibrant reds and oranges, as the weather grows cooler.

The intensity of the autumn color heightens as the air becomes brisker. It is that lovely time of year when nature is in her finest livery. For a brief, but brilliant three weeks, the countryside is a collage of warm yellows and oranges, and fiery reds.

Autumn is nature's final fanfare after a summer of warm weather. It precedes the dreary greys and browns of the long winter ahead, and hints of the spring beauty that will end the cold weather. If spring means new birth, then autumn must surely be the grand goodbye.

It is at this time of year that a mountain drive yields the most spectacular vistas. The slopes and valleys literally glow with the florid coloration. The entire world seems to be celebrating as one winds his or her way through thick groves or around exposed curves that overlook the expanse of color.

But just as quickly as the trees have donned their finery, they suddenly begin to shed it. One week will find the entire forest aglow, while just a few days later, it seems that half the woods have become skeletons, bare of any foliage at all. When this occurs, it is definite that winter is near, and the drabness that accompanies it will soon completely overtake the countryside. But for a few short weeks, nature celebrates in high-style, making autumn the best event in her annual calendar.

For a few brief weeks, the mountains and countryside come ablaze with color as cold weather sets in in early October. But the flurry of falling leaves will soon lead into the long grey winter.

Bob Seger: In Night Moves

More than 7,000 people in Littlejohn Coliseum enjoyed Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. The concert was a joint production between Beach Club Promotions and the CDCC and included a warmup performance by popular group Toby Beau who played their hit song "My Angel Baby." Seger's concert consisted mainly of songs from his new album "Stranger in Town", including the hit single "You're Still the Same". Also included in the performance were several numbers from the best-selling album, "Night Moves." Seger and the Silver Bullets treated the crowd to two encores and received a prolonged standing ovation.

Bob Hope: Thanks for the Memories

Bob Hope delighted Clemson fans on October 7, as he made his second homecoming appearance in nine years. After cautioning the crowd that "if the jokes don't make the grade, well, go ahead and laugh – you've already paid," he proceeded to keep the receptive audience in stitches with his endless one-liners, friendly banter, and humorous topical observations. The show provided a delightful ending for a successful week of fireworks, displays, and football, and the crowd showed its appreciation with unstinted laughter.

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A College Prank Takes A Wrong Turn

The level of sophistication of vandalism at Clemson reached a new high late Monday night on October sixth. Not content with the usual college pranks, a few unidentified students started the engine of a bulldozer which was being used in the amphitheater restoration, and drove it down the hill behind Hardin Hall into the library reflection pool. The Fiat-Allis front-end loader was taken from a spot near Brackett Hall and driven into the water until it was submerged up to the cab, where the engine apparently stalled out from the lack of air. According to Campus Police Chief Jack Weeden, the culprits had to have been familiar with the operation of the loader to have even started the engine because it has no ignition key.

Although the sound of the diesel engine attracted the attention of campus police, they arrived on the scene too late to stop the vandals. It was later said that three people were seen running from the reflection pool in the direction of Johnstone Hall.

Campus police immediately began an investigation, headed by Detective Robert McCombs, which included fingerprinting and photographing the loader's cab and controls. Although it was stated that there were some suspects in the case, no one was ever identified or charged.

Students walking to class on Tuesday morning were greeted by the sight of the newly submerged vehicle, and soon one could hear jokes circulating about the Physical Plant's new "amphibious bulldozer." The laughs became fewer, though, as news of the damages became known.

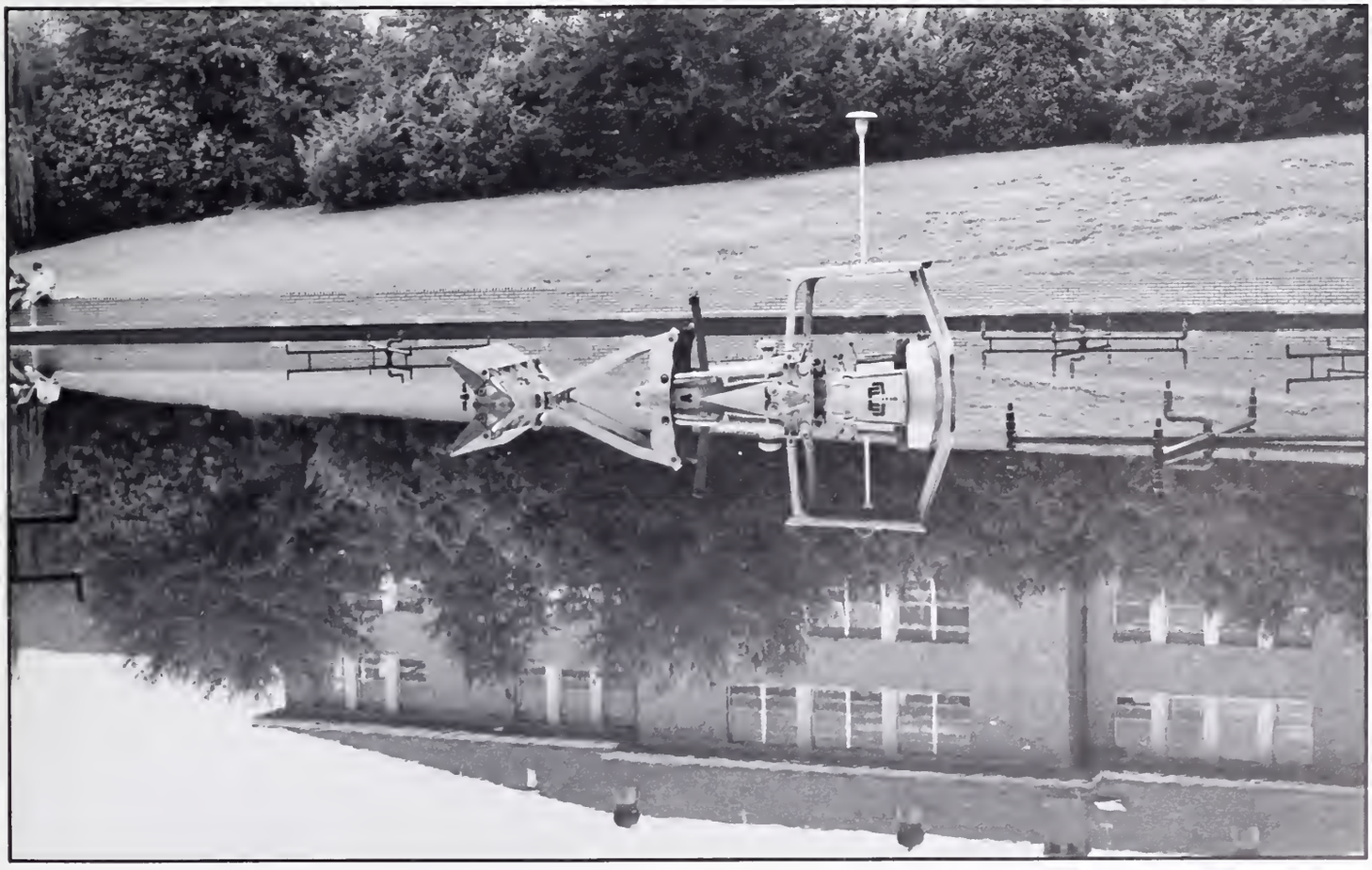
The fountains, which were still operating Tuesday morning were soon cut off to prevent the further circulation of spilled diesel fuel through the water system. This in turn cut off air conditioning units in Brackett and Hardin Halls, for which the pool serves as a cooling pool. The bulldozer treds also gouged part of the sealed floor of the pool, creating the danger of leakage, and necessitating the drainage of the nearly two million gallons of water. The pool is normally drained for cleaning once a year, during winter.

The emptying of the pond was begun Tuesday morning, and by that afternoon the water level had dropped enough to let another tractor pull the stalled machine close to the edge of the pool, and allow mechanics access to the waterlogged engine. After about an hour, the motor coughed to life, rattling noisily and belching huge clouds of blue smoke. It was then half-driven and half-pulled out of the water on a makeshift ramp made by stacking railroad ties against the wall of the pool.

The total damages to the pool and loader were estimated at several thousand dollars.

Students passing the library reflection pool on their way to classes on October 6th were surprised by the handiwork of some vandals.

Diesel fuel spilled from the marooned front-end loader forcing the draining of the pool for steam-cleaning.



Toga!
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Revolution is again pounding the campuses across the nation, just as in the 1960's. But instead of chants against war, today's students are chanting "Toga! Toga! Toga!"

Spurred by **National Lampoon's** movie "Animal House", togas are popping up everywhere from east to west.

Saturday Night Live's infamous John Belushi has become a folk hero for his debauched toga party antics in the film's presentation of fraternity life.

For the few who may be unfamiliar with the term, a dictionary definition might be "a loose outer garment worn by citizens in public." Of course, this definition opens up the field of possibilities as to just what constitutes a toga. Most students prefer white bedsheets, but some like pastels and print spreads.

Clemson has not been immune to the toga craze. Anything that can be done "en masse," so to speak, Clemson students will do. Toga wearing certainly fits the criterion of an "en masse" activity, and it has fit in well with the students' and the school's spirit. There have been toga pep rallies, toga parties, toga stuffings, and even a few toga flashers. Unlike the revolutions of the 1960's however, this revolution has been a non-violent one aimed at having an all around good time.

Even the mascot of Clemson University, the tiger, got caught up in the fad. He was seen many times running around with a bedsheet draped over his shoulder and an olive branch, although it wasn't one around his head.

And don't think cold weather dampened the toga enthusiasm. It didn't. As the weather got colder, Clemson students used heavier togas. The sheet toga of August was replaced by a quilted toga for November. Several instances of toga longjohns were noted.

So don't be surprised to hear the chant "Toga! Toga! Toga!" around Clemson. It is fast becoming a fad that students can become wrapped up in.

Diversity is the word as a variety of toga colors and styles are displayed at a toga pep rally.

Clemson mascot Zack Mills sports a floral print toga at the Villanova pep rally.

A decrepit looking Sigma Nu brother wears a toga at the amphitheater following the Pound the Hound Parade prior to the Citadel game.

The Clemson House Penthouse: A View From the Top

Upon their arrival at the Clemson campus for a Homecoming performance, Bob Hope and his entourage were immediately whisked onto the elevator and up to the eighth level of the Clemson House. The eighth floor is a penthouse, and this very special place had been reserved for very special guests.

Mr. Hope stepped jovially into the foyer and made his way past a grand piano into a formal sitting room. Representatives of student media and professionals from WEPR-FM were waiting to interview him. After questions, pictures, and autographs, Mr. Hope stepped around studio lights and audio cables on his way to the adjoining dining room. He chose a large red apple from a fruit basket arranged on the ten place dining table and munched on it while he pulled cards from flowers that had arrived as greetings from fans and university officials. As members of the press were leaving, Mr. Hope walked back through the sitting room and into the den area, a leisurely, relaxed room with soft, plush furniture and a big color television set.

The penthouse has three bedrooms, two furnished with single beds, and one master bedroom furnished with a large double bed. A complete kitchen off from the dining room is decorated in bright yellow. Two bathrooms and numerous closets finish out the floor plan of the penthouse.

From the open patio around the front of the penthouse, Tillman Hall appears as a tower, and the rest of the campus rolls out from its base. Lake Hartwell sparkles as it marks a semicircular boundary in the distance. To the right, dark blue mountains rise sharply from a rolling line of trees. At sunset, the western sky turns a brilliant orange; by nightfall, clusters of light converge from the many individual lights sprinkled over the landscape. One such cluster is Seneca; another is the J.P. Stevens plant.

The penthouse survives with the seventh floor of the building as the only remnants of the Clemson House Hotel, once billed as the "smartest hotel in South Carolina." The other five floors now serve as a dormitory for women students. Mr. Hope is one of many dignitaries to make use of these accommodations. Burt Lancaster moved in while the movie **The Midnight Man** was being filmed. Many of the state's governors have socialized here, and General William Westmoreland was treated to a penthouse reception when he visited campus.

Use of the penthouse is limited primar-

No other place provides as dazzling a view of Clemson and beyond as does the Clemson House penthouse.

ily to university functions of the president and the trustees. On most home football weekends, the trustees open a hospitality room, serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Companies holding conventions in the Clemson House frequently rent the penthouse for parties and socials, and it is available for private receptions. Sit-down dinners for as many as twelve people, catered by the Clemson House Sabre Room Restaurant, can also be arranged. The cost of renting the penthouse for an evening starts at $75.00 and can go higher if food and drinks are provided by the hotel. Overnight visitors are usually university officials or their guests; the cost of an overnight stay is $125.00

No finer example of luxury, elegance, and class in hotel accommodations exists in the Clemson area. No other place provides as dazzling a view of Clemson and beyond, either. Access to the penthouse is invariably by invitation only; the elevator doesn't even go up to the eighth level unless it is operated by a hotel employee with a key. The security, the plushness, and the distinction of the penthouse all combine to provide Clemson's very special visitors with some very special impressions to carry away.

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Representatives of student media and professionals from WEPR-FM interviewed Bob Hope in the plushness of the penthouse.

Renovations, Alterations, and Restorations

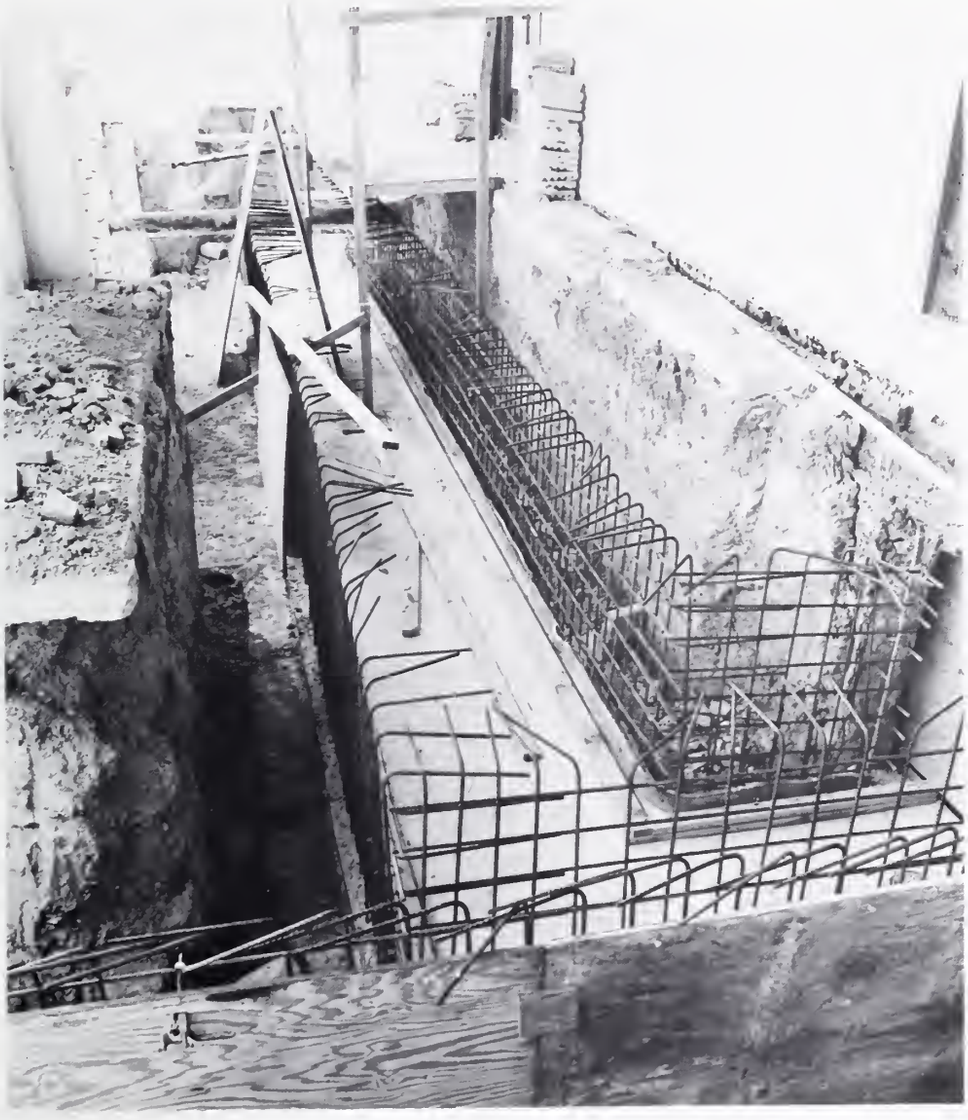
Construction at Clemson continued during 1979 as some massive projects were undertaken and completed. These projects included restoring the Amphitheater, building an annex to Daniel Hall, adding an upper deck to the football stadium, renovating Sirrine Hall and the library, constructing ramps for the handicapped, and building new physical plant facilities.

Restoration of the outdoor theater was one of the major projects undertaken by the Physical Plant during the summer months. Originally built as a gift from the Class of 1915, the Amphitheater rivals Tillman Tower and the Calhoun Mansion as the symbols of Clemson University. In recent years the theater has been allowed to deteriorate which prompted the decision to renovate. Original restoration plans called for a complete change in the amphitheater's design and the use of pink brick. However, students protested, and a decision was made to restore the structure to its original state. Also the old wooden seats were discarded and replaced with grass-covered terrace seating.

The construction of an annex to Daniel Hall provides the College of Liberal Arts with production facilities in addition to those already provided in Daniel Hall. The addition is especially helpful to the Clemson Players, but it is available to the various liberal arts departments. The annex gives the Players more room than the cramped quarters to which they were previously confined. The large rehearsal room was desperately needed by the Players. Also found in the addition are a costume storage space, dressing rooms, sidestage seminars, and a prop room. A lobby, an office, and a piano practice room are housed in the annex as well.

Perhaps the largest construction project was an addition to Clemson Memorial Stadium. The addition provides 9000 more seats in an upper deck on the home side of the field. This makes the stadium the largest in the two Carolinas, with a capacity of approximately 65,000 people. One feature of the new addition is the press box. The new press box consists of two levels. The lower tier is used by photographers and is equipped with a darkroom. The upper level is used by the media with seating for over 100 sportswriters. Coaches can also use the

Because of student protest, the amphitheater was restored to its original state.



press box to watch the game and give directions to coaches on the sideline.

Construction on two buildings moved into its later stages during the year. Construction in the library continued, as did renovation in Sirrine Hall. Last year, the second floor of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library was split to form a third floor. This was done to increase both the shelf space and study space in the library. This year the basement of the building was renovated to supply even more shelf space. Sirrine Hall, home of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science, also received renovations to gain more room. Both the third and fourth floors of the building were changed from storage space to classrooms and offices.

Another construction project was started because of a national statute. Federal law requires that the campus be accessible to the handicapped. In order to meet with this standard the University received over 1.8 million dollars from the state government. Ramps were constructed at one door in every building on campus. Also sidewalks were sloped in order to allow wheelchairs to move about the campus with greater ease.

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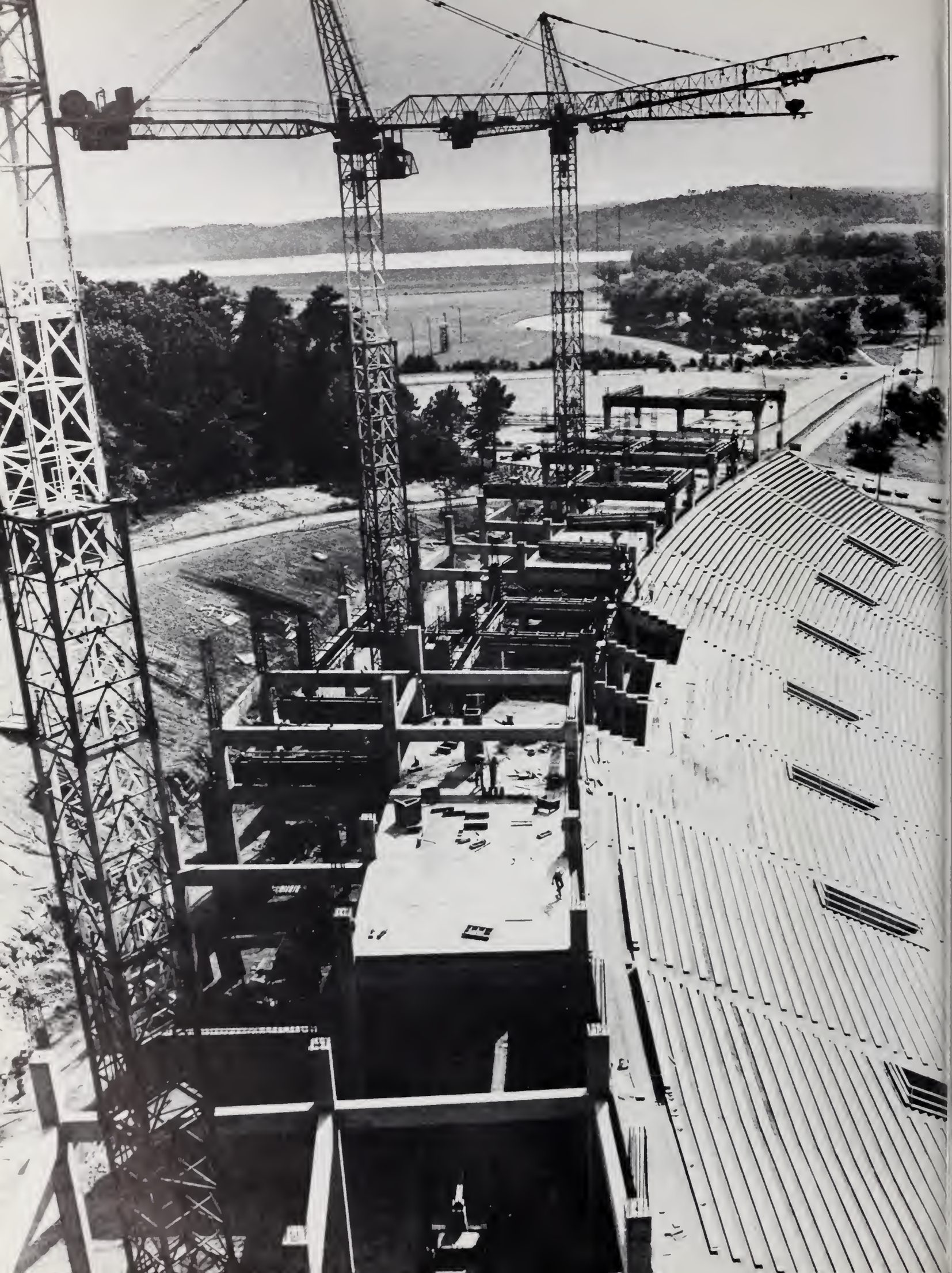
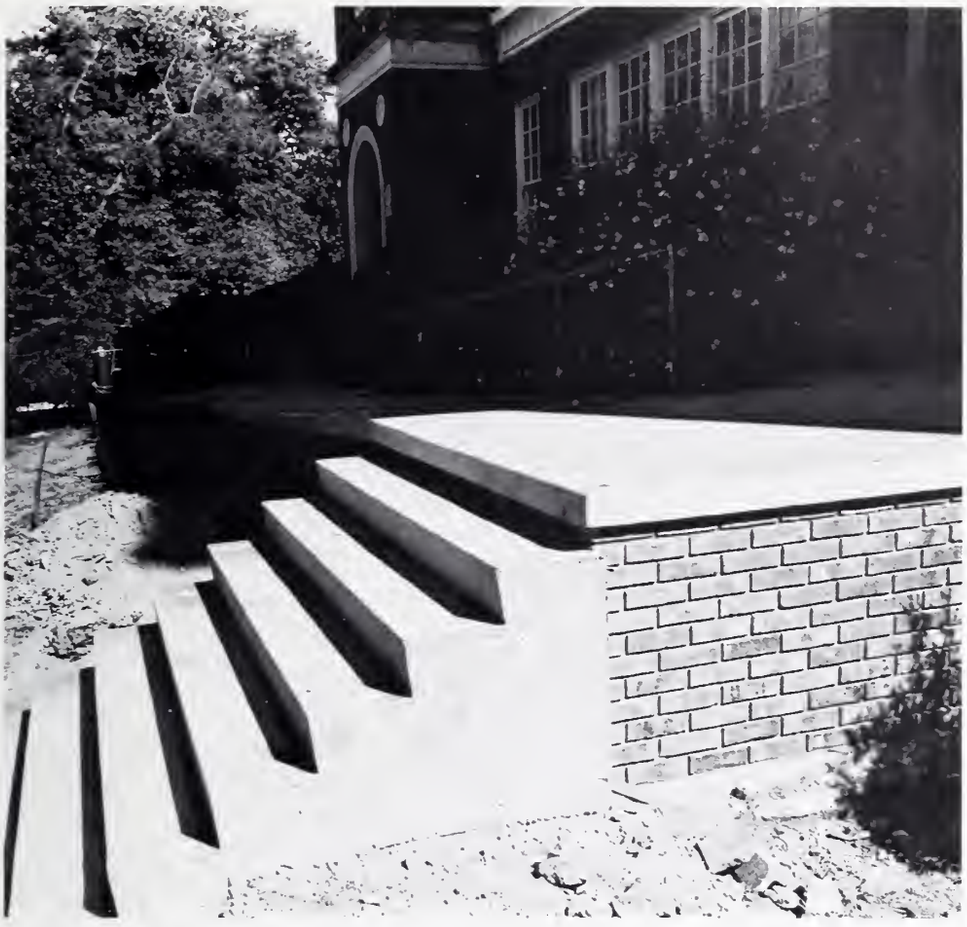
The new physical plant facilities include the Purchasing Department, central stores, and a warehouse.





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Support Facility for the physical plant occurred during the year. The new facility includes the Purchasing Department, central stores, and a warehouse. Plans also include a new fire station.

Some people say that the true test of something that is living is its ability to change. If this is true, then Clemson University is alive and prospering.

The new 10,000 seat upper deck expansion makes Clemson Memorial Stadium the largest in the two Carolinas.

Ramps such as this one were constructed to allow the handicapped to move about the campus with greater ease.

The Daniel Hall annex was welcomed with open arms by the Clemson Players, as they received more room for their dramatic productions.

THE HOUSING SQUEEZE

The Housing Office is perennially confronted with a surplus of students requesting dormitory space. In the past more women than men began the year in temporary housing. This year, because of planned and unplanned occurences, the situation was vastly different.

The first application occurred last spring when the Admissions Office informed Housing that more women than expected were accepting invitations to attend Clemson. Since there was already an acute shortage of dormitory space for women, simply finding more areas to temporarily house women was not considered a viable solution. Director of Housing Manning Lomax and his staff decided to convert A-Section of Johnstone Hall, previously a men's dormitory, into a women's facility. Cope Hall received the opposite treatment. This resulted in a net gain of 150 beds for the women and a corresponding loss for the men.

"We had anticipated placing 120 men in temporary housing," said Lomax. "It's not that uncomfortable a number based on turnover in the past." Withdrawls and no-shows would have enabled the 120 men to move into permanent housing shortly after the semester started.

Then the Housing Office encountered its second problem: significantly more male students than were expected signed up for on-campus housing. Every fall the Housing Office studies its data detailing how many continuing students have asked for on-campus housing in the past. From this they determine the number of beds to reserve for continuing students. The Admissions Office is then told the estimate of the number of beds that will be available for freshmen the following fall. Admissions uses this to help decide how many applications to accept.

But 1978 was a year of statistical abnormalities. More accepted women than expected wanted to go to Clemson. More continuing male students than expected wanted to live on campus. The latter quirk was not known until spring room sign-up, long after plans were begun to convert the dormitories, so the men had 150 fewer beds.

On August 20 the dormitories opened with 28 women and 272 men in temporary housing. The women were temporarily put in the Clemson House, but they found their way into permanent housing within two weeks. The men were put into the basement of Littlejohn Coliseum, Fike Recreation Center, various lounges around campus, and in the utility and

Due to the housing shortage this year, several male students were temporarily housed in the utility rooms of Lever Hall.

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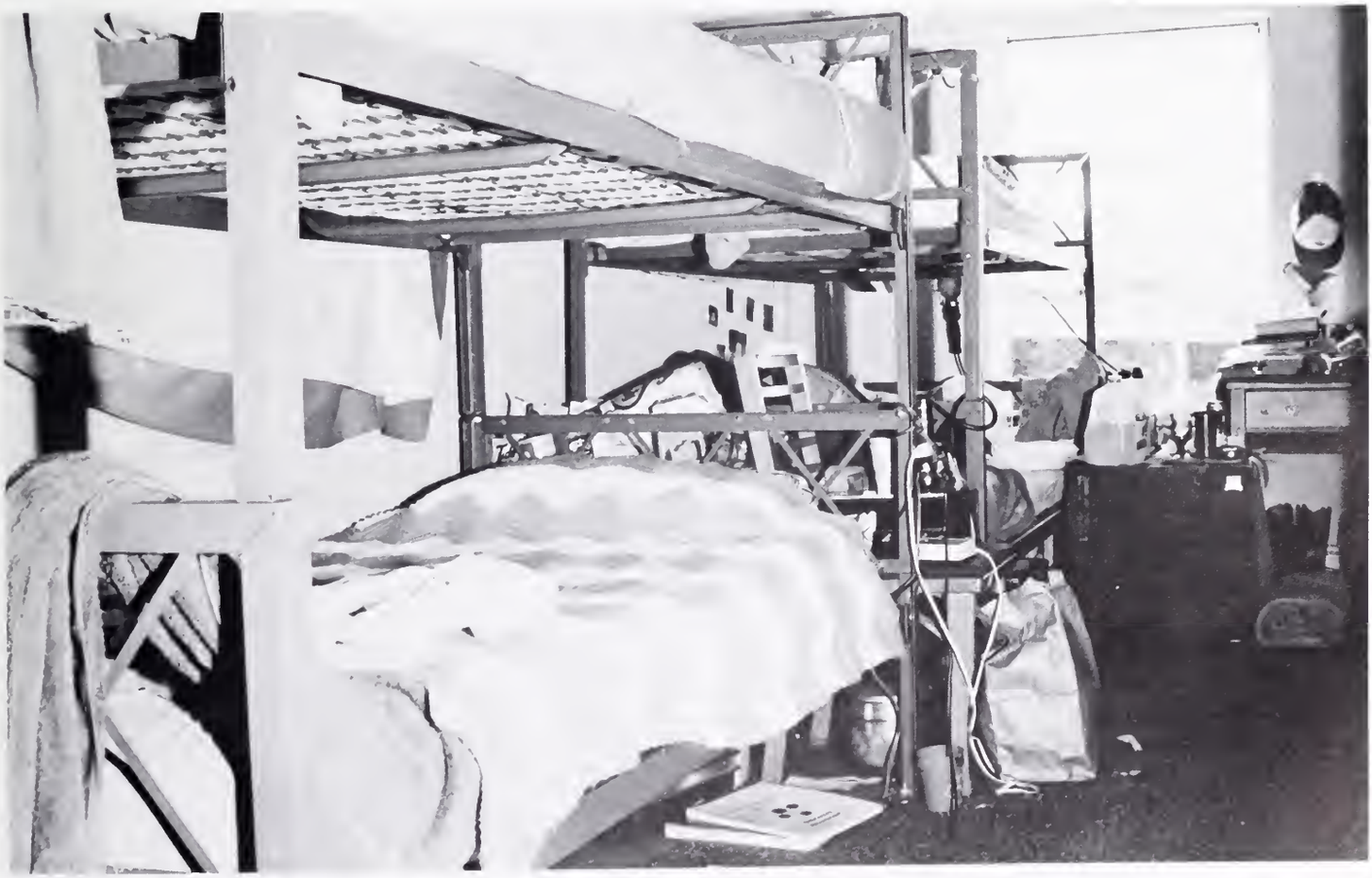
"Compared to last year's situation, we're initially worse off," said Lomax. But men have a significantly higher turnover rate than do women, so he expected to soon be in a better situation than in previous years. It was initially expected that by midsemester all the temporary rooms except the study rooms and one-half of the utility rooms in Lever would be freed from serving as bedrooms. But mid-October still saw 200 men in temporary housing.

A new 500-bed dormitory will be built in a few years, but there will still be some students in temporary housing after that. Lomax said a permanent resolution of the problem involves choosing from among several alternatives which he termed "not very good. We could either restrict the number of continuing students allowed in on-campus housing or be very, very conservative in our estimate of the number of freshmen to accept." In the meantime, four freshmen on each floor in Lever will have a monopoly on the two water fountains.

The male students living in Fike Recreation Center used their own ingenuity to make the best out of a bad situation.

Some of the temporary housing was so overcrowded, that there were up to ten male students in one room in Fike



Handshakes and Promises

Last April, seventeen Democratic political hopefuls visited Clemson's campus for a two and a half-hour political stump meeting. "Meet the Candidates" was sponsored by the Clemson Young Democrats and featured speeches by candidates from across the state of South Carolina.

Candidates for senator, governor, lieutenant governor, state representative, superintendant of education, secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture, and adjutant general were present, each hoping to gain student support for the upcoming June 13 Democratic primary and eventually for the general election to be held on November 7.

The highlight of the rally was the speeches made by Charles "Pug" Ravenel, candidate for the U.S. Senate, and candidates for governor Tom Turnipseed and Dick Riley. Representatives for Bryan Dorn and Brantley Harvey, other gubernatorial hopefuls, also spoke.

Candidates seeking the position of lieutenant governor who were present included Horace Smith and Tom Smith, as well as a spokesman for Nancy Stevenson.

Congressional hopefuls were also present at the rally; included were Butler Derrick, representative Nick Theodore, and Greenville Mayor Max Heller. Theodore and Heller sought the seat in the Greenville-Spartanburg district vacated by James Mann.

A crowd of about 250 students, faculty, and other bystanders turned out to hear the candidates state their views on campaign issues and to show support for favorite politicians.

The most enthusiastic reception was received by Charlestonian "Pug" Ravenel. Ravenel sought the Senate seat held by incumbent Republican Strom Thurmond.

Despite a sky which insisted on darkness and drizzle, South Carolina voters turned out at the polls in unexpectedly large numbers on Election Day, 1978. The big attraction was the U.S. Senate race: septaugenarian Strom Thurmond faced what was billed as the biggest challenge of his career from Charlestonian Charles D. Ravenel. Also on the line were congressional seats, the governorship, and numerous lesser state offices.

Ravenel had made his mark on South Carolina politics in 1974 when he won the Democratic party's primary for the governor's chair. His campaign then was based around major changes which he advocated for the state. Young voters were particularly attracted by his attacks on the old-boy network. But Ravenel's ally, Richard Riley, was the first to announce his candidacy for the state capitol this time around. Rather than run against his friend, Ravenel stated that his proposed reforms were well under way and would be in good care with Riley: Pug was needed more in the U.S. Senate.

Dick Riley, eventual governor elect of South Carolina, speaks to Clemson students at a Democratic rally in April of 1978.

Thurmond said he was going to run on his record which, except for placing his children in a predominantly black public school and hiring blacks on his staff, has remained fairly consistent in the eyes of South Carolinians. Supporters of the senator said Thurmond's record was consistently South Carolinian and would result in another victory for him.

In trying to clarify what he meant by his self-description of "social progressive-fiscal conservative" Ravenel alienated many who thought they would support him. He came out against National Health Insurance, for budget and tax cuts, and was ambiguous in his views on labor reform. Some voters complained that the only real differences they could find between the two candidates were their ages and Ravenel's lack of a segregationalist background.

In the end, Ravenel resorted to harping on his opponent's refusal to debate, conducting opponent-less debates with an empty chair for the media daily from his Greenville headquarters. Thurmond responded by saying that it would be politically foolish for him to give free publicity to Ravenel by debating him, adding that everyone already knew where Thurmond stood.

The senator's re-election made it apparent that only his death will remove him from his senate seat. Ravenel, four years ago the wonder boy of South Carolina and New South politics, may well be consigned to his Charleston investment firm for some time to come.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Ed Young tried to generate a coattail effect by identifying himself as closely aligned with Senator Thurmond's views. Richard Riley, having come from behind in a stiff Democratic primary against two better-known opponents (including Lieutenant Governor Brantley Harvey), had no trouble overcoming Young's drive. Riley was leagues ahead in the first returns and never trailed. James Edwards, the first Republican governor in the state in 100 years, turns his office over to Riley, once a member of the Young Turks of the legislature. Riley had promised more of

the Young Turk reforms, particularly in the state's regulatory agencies.

The state's closest and perhaps the most surprising race was for Greenville's U.S. Congressional seat. Greenville's popular mayor, Max Heller, was pitted against Republican state senator Carroll Campbell.

Campbell ran on the nation's standard platform of tax and budget cuts. Heller's views on the subject won him a donation from California's tax-cutter Howard Jarvis. The two candidates, then, ran on similar platforms. Independent candidate Don Sprauss ran a "party puppet versus people's choice" campaign. (He was the latter, he said.) Any hopes he had were dashed when he stated that the Jewish Heller could not adequately represent the Fourth District, because Heller needed to be a Christian to fully understand the people of the area.

Heller was regarded as the favorite in the race. As the returns came in, Heller and Campbell frequently exchanged the lead position. The candidates live in the same precinct in Greenville and that precinct reported for Campbell. After that Campbell maintained his slim lead.

In other results, Nancy Stevenson, a Democrat, was elected as the first female lieutenant governor in South Carolina history. The first, actually, to even win a state-wide office. She will preside over an all-male state senate. Bryan Patrick was re-elected Commissioner of Agriculture, joining Thurmond as the only Republicans holding state-wide offices.

Since South Carolina is a heavy Democratic state, the results of the election were surprising. Voters elected conservative Republican Strom Thurmond over progressive Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel. Likewise, in the gubernatorial race, South Carolinians elected progressive Democrat Dick Riley over conservative Republican Ed Young.

Strom Thurmond visited Clemson prior to his re-election in November. Thurmond's wife Nancy also campaigned on campus.

Thurmond's opponent "Pug" Ravenel along with Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Tom Turnipseed at the Young Democrats "Meet the Candidates" rally.

We're Stereo!!!

WSBF gets new audio equipment

The student radio station WSBF-FM celebrated its twentieth anniversary by becoming Clemson's first and only stereo FM radio station.

President Robert C. Edwards and Deans Walter Cox and Susan Delony attended the ribbon cutting ceremonies which were held on November 6 at the station's studios on the eighth floor of the Student Union.

"Whizbif," as the station is nicknamed, began stereo play at seven that evening. To stir student interest, the station sponsored a contest giving winning students a chance to have their favorite song as one of the first played in stereo by the station. The five winning students also got free albums.

WSBF's new stereo sound marked a new era in WSBF's history. The station originally began as an AM station twenty years ago. In 1962 the station began broadcasting 24 hours a day.

Along with the new clearer sound which stereo has given the station, "Whizbif" started a new program format which called for album sides during the afternoon and disc jockeys during the evening and morning hours. Program Director Christopher Smith established the new programing format in hopes of creating a popular source of music entertainment at Clemson.

WSBF is manned by about 30 students and approximately ten of them are disc jockeys. New students are continually trained to work at the station to bring music to the area.

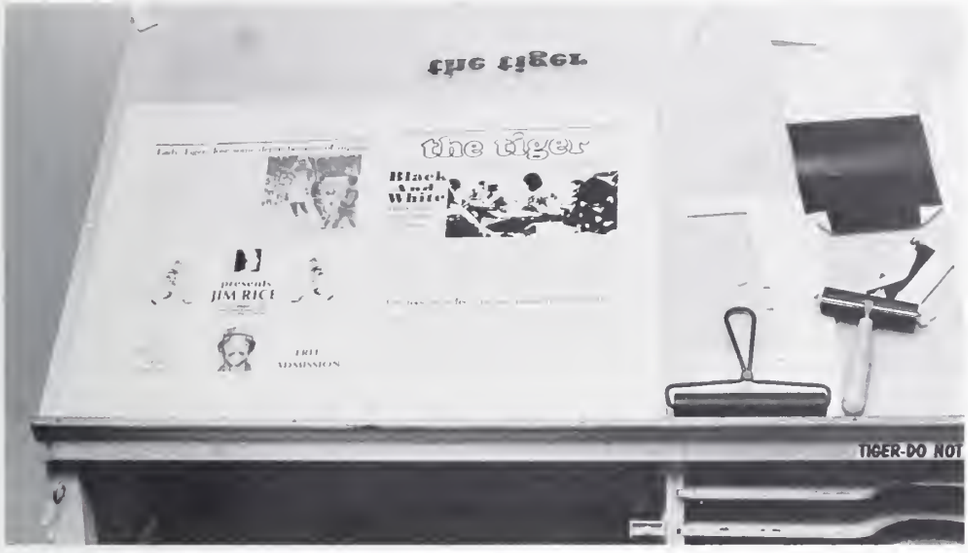
During the next several years WSBF faces several challenges. Much of the stations programming is done by automation and the system is being updated.

Another challenge which the station faces is keeping up with ever-changing federal standards, so that it can keep its protected status from interference from other radio stations.

The campus radio station broadcasts from its studios on the eighth level of the Student Union.

At Organizations Day, WSBF conducts a remote broadcast from Bowman Field.

We're All American!!!



Tiger wins national award

The Tiger was named an All-American college newspaper for both semesters of 1977-78. The honor was awarded to **The Tiger** by the Associated Collegiate Press which has a critique service for judging publications. The last time that the award was received by the paper was during 1975.

Professional journalists who judged **The Tiger** gave the paper marks of distinction in four of the five catagories judged. Coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, and physical appearance and visual communication were all awarded these superior ratings.

The judges complimented all the sections of the paper, noting especially that the editorial section was the "strongest area — a vigorous, fearless forum attractively presented." They also called the editorial section " a real voice for Clemson University."

This year's Editor-in-Chief Steve Matthews felt that the paper would again be named All-American when the ratings were announced in late May. Matthews thought that this year's paper would get marks of distinction in all five judging areas. He noted that the use of graphics, the only section which did not get a mark of distinction last year, had improved. He also felt that the paper was "a good candidate for the Pacemaker Award." He said that he would be "very disappointed" if **The Tiger** was not at least in contention. The Pacemaker Award is given to the best college newspaper in the nation.

The Tiger, the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina, has been published weekly since 1907. **The Tiger** has been recognized by the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association as a state's best college newspaper since 1975. The paper's circulation is now approximately 11,000.

The Tiger is laid out, pasted up, rolled down, and printed each Thursday at the Anderson Independent.

Tiger staffers Robin Richards, Bill Pepper, and Steve Matthews are hard at work on a Thursday afternoon putting together the Friday edition.

That's Entertainment

College catalogues always glowingly describe the wonderful atmosphere at schools, the fine facilities for learning on campus, and the various opportunities that an individual has for bettering himself. But they never impart any information about what a prospective student really wants to know about a school, namely "What is there to do there?"

Nobody, with the possible exception of the admissions office, believes that the college career is all studying. Every student knows that the most important time is spent engaged in relaxation, and Clemson offers a variety of entertainments to suit individual tastes.

When one can't stand dining hall cuisine any longer, numerous restaurants beckon. If steak is what catches one's fancy, it can be had quite reasonably at the Hungry Bull on 123 which caters to the student trade with a 25% discount on Mondays for the university crowd.

Chanelo's Pizza is the most popular of the Italian restaurants due to the ease which it can be reached. Pizza is only a phone call away, thanks to free delivery. The Study Hall is more generous with their toppings and the food tends to be better, but a walk downtown is mandatory. If money is no object, Capri's offers a fine Italian menu. The same can be said for steak at the Foxfire or Pixie & Bill's, both on 123.

The truly budget-minded can always fall back on the omnipresent McDonald's or Hardee's for the hamburger and Coke diet, while the Mini-Mall boasts a sandwich emporium and Mexican food. Sourdough's serves some of the best sandwiches in the area, while Taco-Tico usually has some cut-price coupon offer in effect. Four tacos for a buck is about as good a deal as one can find anywhere.

If Mexican isn't the student's exotic favorite, he can partake of Chinese cuisine at the Dragon's Den which recently opened a branch at the old Howard Johnson's restaurant near highways 93 and 123. The prices are higher than many budgets can handle, but the food is good.

Homestyle eatin' is served up purty good at Po' Folks in Seneca, an' they's bin offerin' a two meals fer the price a' wun coupon this year. Mos' anybody kin get up the scratch fer a deal lahk that. If'n yo has a bit mo' cash, an' is of a mind to, yo' kin check out the Buckboard (they's reasonable too), or the Old House (but yo' has ta drive a piece ta git thar . . .).

Late nite munchies can be squelched by a visit to the all-night restaurant next to Chanelo's presently called the Tiger Bite Site. The name and management of this establishment seems to change with the season, though.

If thirst, and not food, is the problem, the two most popular places in town are the Bookstore, and Edgar's, the Student Union nightclub. Happy hour at the Bookstore on Thursday afternoon is

Students turned up in large numbers for CDCC sponsored concerts in both Tillman Hall and Littlejohn Coliseum.

legendary, while Edgar's offers good music, a happy hour, popcorn, free backgammon boards for use, and the ever-popular Big Screen television which packs them in for Monday night football and away basketball games.

Other taverns also catering to the student trade downtown include the Tigertown Tavern, the Study Hall, Nick's, the Upper Level, and Four Paws Amusement Center. The last is good if you like beer with your pinball. For classier drinking, Lamar's on 123 is nice, while the Corporation on Highway 93, halfway to Central, offers a very nice dance floor and sound system as the area's only true disco, although the Bookstore has a floor that is rowdily packed on any weekend.

Libation is also enjoyed by students at a number of special events that include beer busts and the reknown Bengal Ball. These moderately priced affairs are great favorites and always draw large crowds.

Stage performances at Clemson are as varied as the people who attend them. For the rowdy, pep rallies provide excitement all fall long, while the more reserved could attend shows such as CUSU's 'Buffo the Clown'.

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Many other avenues of entertainment are open to students. First-run films can be enjoyed downtown on Tuesday nights for just $1.25, while the Y-theatre shows recent releases for just 75¢, and for those who really hate to part with pocket change, excellent films, both recent and vintage, are shown on Sunday nights at the free flick in the Y-theatre.

Live entertainment ranges from music to stage to oratory. Live band or performers are featured several nights a week at Edgar's, while larger musical performers such as Bob Segar are sponsored by the Central Dance and Concert Committee of the Student Union in Littlejohn Coliseum. The more classic types of music are showcased in the Chamber Series of concerts in Daniel Hall Auditorium, and the University Concert Series which sponsors everything from jazz quartets to symphony orchestras. Admission to almost all of these events is free.

The Clemson Players present several excellent stage productions in Danial Auditorium each year, none of which should be missed. Completely student produced, the plays are always winners, and the price is right, with admission being free.

Other less-structured activities are available for the student seeking casual amusement. The Student Union facilities feature a ten-lane bowling alley, billiards, foozball, ping-pong, and pinball. The prices for all of these are quite reasonable, and the ping-pong costs nothing to play.

There are two art galleries on campus which feature changing exhibits. The Union Gallery in the loggia carries the work of students and local artists, while the gallery in Lee Hall hosts more extensive shows.

For more active past-times, the "Y" and East Bank Beaches on Lake Hartwell are excellent outdoor recreation sites, while a well-established intramural program offers competitive sports for the masses. And for those who just want to support the varsity teams, pep rallies are an excitement unto themselves.

All of these activities comprise the more interesting half of campus life, and in several cases, may be considered quite mandatory by the student for his or her well-rounded college experience.

The Clemson Players, the campus theatrical organization, staged a diversity of productions ranging from a murder mystery to Godspell.

As part of the university Concert Series, the Aotearoa Maori Dancers, accompanied by the National Band of New Zealand, provided some exotic culture.

Let's Gator!!!

The 1977 visit to Jacksonville had ended on a grim note when the Pittsburgh Panthers walloped Clemson 34-3, in the Tiger's first bowl outing in nineteen years. So it was that many fans regarded the return visit to the Gator Bowl in 1978 as a holy crusade to avenge the name and reputation of the Clemson Tigers.

In late December, Tiger fans once again loaded up vehicles of assorted sizes and shapes, and hit the road one more time to back their favorites in another gridiron battle. Highways leading toward Jacksonville were well-traveled, and all along routes like Interstates 26,75, and 95 and U.S. No. 1, cars, trucks, and mobile homes could be seen wearing signs reading "What's a Buckeye?," and "Woody Who?".

The local newspapers were full of Gator Bowl-oriented articles as it got closer to the Friday night game. Comparisons of the colleges, interviews with the college presidents, stories about the two teams and coaches involved, and, of course, the invasion of the fans were all covered by the Jacksonville press.

Both Clemson and Ohio State fans arrived in Jacksonville several days before the game, but it was "Tiger Orange" that predominated. Combinations of orange and white were everywhere.

Motels looked like Clemson dormitories as Tiger supporters took over entire halls, wings and buildings. In the evenings, fans descended on local nightspots, as if it were downtown Clemson. Unless one arrived early, fans couldn't even get into the parking lot at Big Daddy's — a popular club on the east side of Jacksonville.

If the crowds at local clubs and discos didn't appeal to an individual, there was always private partying at the motels, or in the mobile homes that numerous fans travelled to Florida in.

Even monsoon-like weather on Thursday and Friday night did little to deter the exuberance of Clemson supporters. A pep rally was held at the Hilton Hotel next to the St. Johns River in downtown Jacksonville on Thursday evening, and was attended by the cheerleaders, Coaches Danny Ford and Frank Howard, numerous tipsy fans and a sodden Tiger Band that had been practicing all day in the rain to prepare for the big game. Though cut short by the rain, spirits and feelings ran high during the rally, during which Danny Ford was publically welcomed as the new head coach with a white Jaguar.

The long-awaited day of the game finally arrived, but Tiger hopes weren't as overcast as the skies stayed that Friday. As dusk and game time approached thousands of cars of football fans descended upon the Gator Bowl from all directions. Caravans of charter busses bearing names like "Tiger Special" pulled up to disgorge flocks of orange-clad supporters. Inside the stadium, it looked like Death Valley — South, with unbroken orange all the way around the stands. Overhead

A gleeful new head coach, Danny Ford, is carried away by the team and exuberant fans after the Tigers 17-15 victory over the Buckeyes.

"CU Later, We're Heading for the Gator" was sported on many bumper stickers of the estimated 55,000 Tiger fans that attended the ABC-televised event.

The corks were popped and the cigars were lit as the varsity cheerleaders celebrated the Gator Bowl victory for the Tigers.

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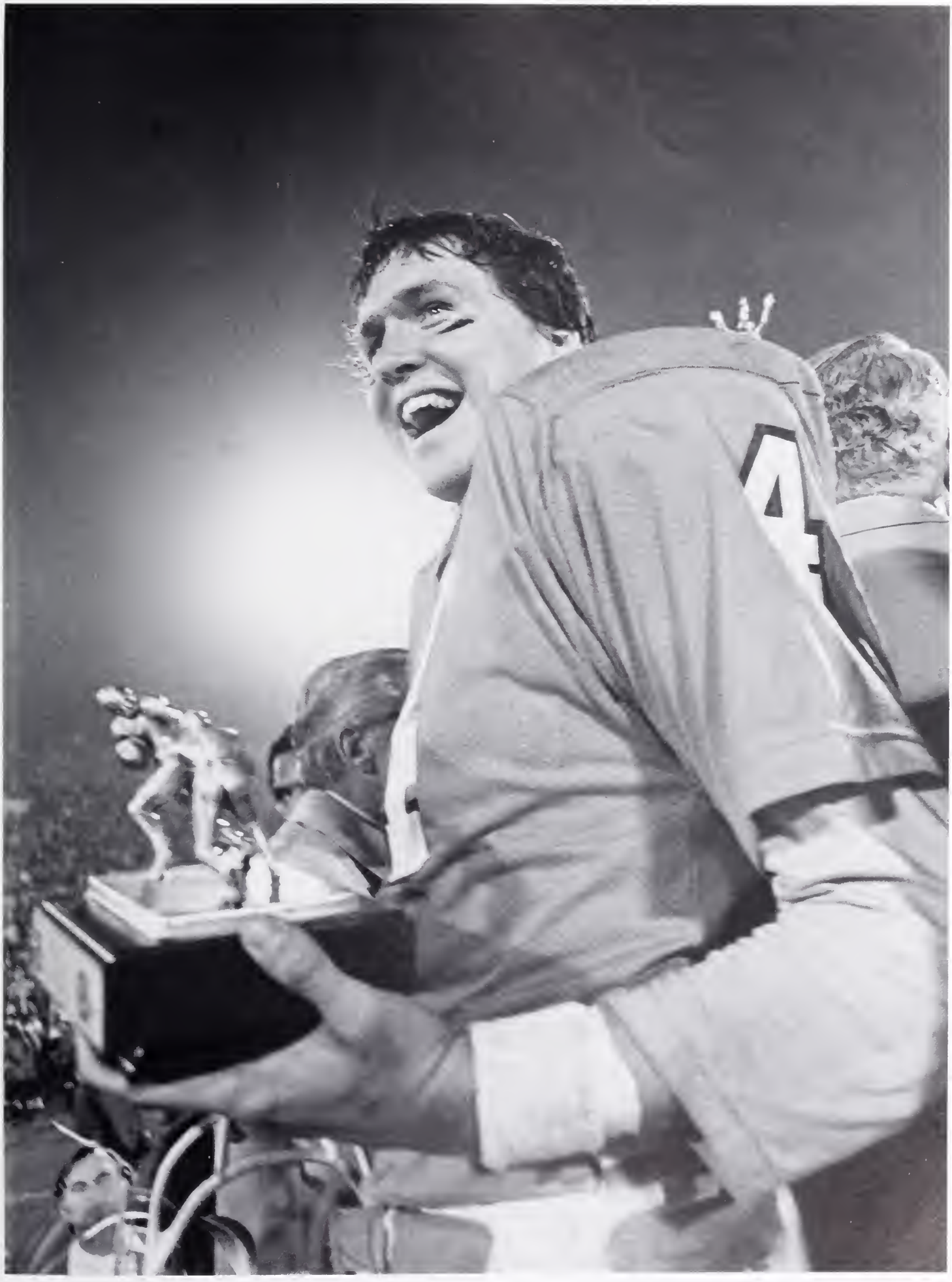
television shots from the Goodyear blimp emphasized the totality of Clemson fans at the bowl during the game as orange was the dominant visible color, and Tiger fans lustily roared out the Orange-White cheer and the unique round-the-stadium C-L-E-M-S-O-N spell-out cheer.

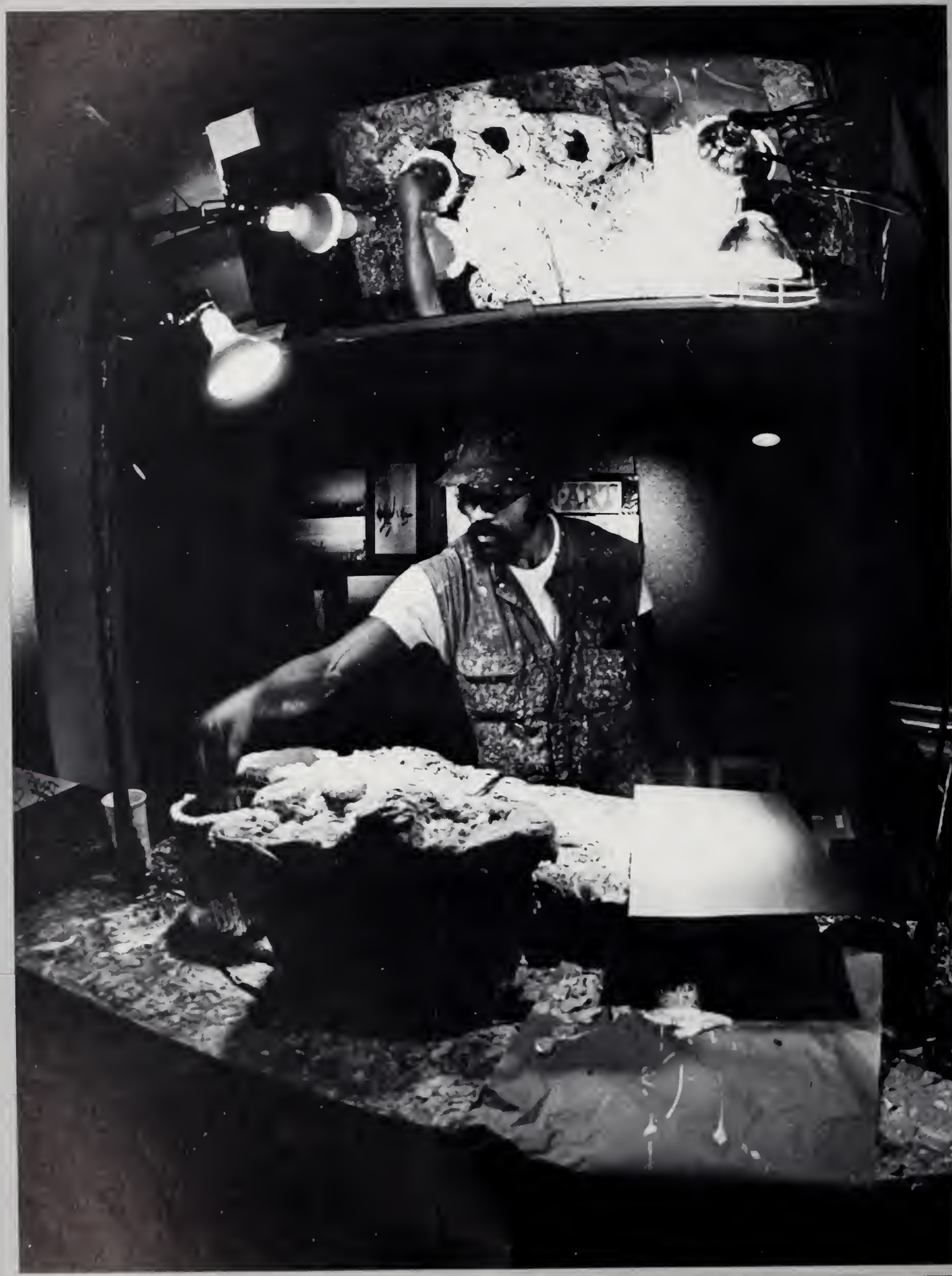
The fans expectations and hopes weren't disappointed this time as the fired-up Tigers overcame the best efforts of the Buckeyes and their volatile coach, Woody Hayes. When the clock ticked off its last seconds, the Tigers were on top, 17-15, and thousands of Clemson supporters headed for home, satisfied.

As an integral part of Tiger Spirit, the Tiger Band followed the team in their return visit to the Gator Bowl.

Inside the stadium it looked like Death Valley with orange being the predominate color visible to the fans and the television cameras.

The Gator Bowl was more than a team win. It was also a personal victory for Steve Fuller who proudly displays the Most Valuable Player trophy he garnered for his outstanding bowl play.





Be A Star In The Union

Students that claim there's nothing to do on Clemson campus haven't fully explored the various programs the Student Union offers. From concerts, to short courses, to the Union nightclub, to special programs — the union continues to offer a wide variety of entertainment and amusement for students.

The Union Art Gallery, located across from the information desk on the loggia, is a showplace for the talents of Clemson students, faculty and other interested people. Exhibits range from photography to paintings to sculpture. Other displays that occupy the gallery include a wide variety of demonstrations. The Cincinnatti Candleworks was one such demonstrator, showing its craft of creating multi-hued candles by dipping them in liquid wax and carving the still warm wax into elaborate shapes.

The man known as Ron Fast Art also worked in the gallery living up to his name, which comes from his ability to produce vividly colored landscapes in only five minutes. Others that appeared included a jewelry maker and a scrimshaw artist. (Scrimshaw is the craft of carving in ivory.)

The Cultural Events Committee takes responsibility for bringing events related to the fine arts for both serious and frivilous Clemson students enrichment and pleasure. This year's performers included such as the widely acclaimed Atlanta Contem-

The man known as Ron Fast Art worked in the union gallery living up to his name by producing colored landscapes in only five minutes.

At Organizations Day, Myron Boloyan, Student Union President, recruited interested students to help work for the union.

porary Dance Company, hailed by critics as one of the new forces in modern dance.

Cultural events also included Howard Buten, better known as Buffo the Clown. Internationally known for his public and television performances, Buffo exhibits both sides of the clown's life, the glad and the sad in a combination of mime and dramatic comedy that truely affects his audience.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" initiated a new form of entertainment not seen before in Clemson, the Dinner Theatre. Staged in Edgars, the catered affair attracted a full house for fine food, and Mark Twain's comic rendition of the original inhabitants creation completed the evening.

This intriguing production was interesting for its use of almost no props at all, only the fewest items being shown to suggest entire settings.

Always seeking to involve students in the creative process, the cultural events committee sponsored several opportunities for students to participate in. Events such as Clay Day, Make Your Own Valentine, and fingerpainting provided the chance to compete with other students for prizes such as a dinner for two, free movie passes, or just a simple first place ribbon.

The films committee continued to bring quality movies of recent release to the ever-popular YMCA theatre. Students are able to afford the minimal 75¢ admission charge, even when they can't afford the

commercial theatres downtown.

The Sunday night "Free Flicks" showed unprecedented popularity as such big films as M*A*S*H and Kentucky Fried Movie packed the house, requiring two showings during the evening for the first time ever.

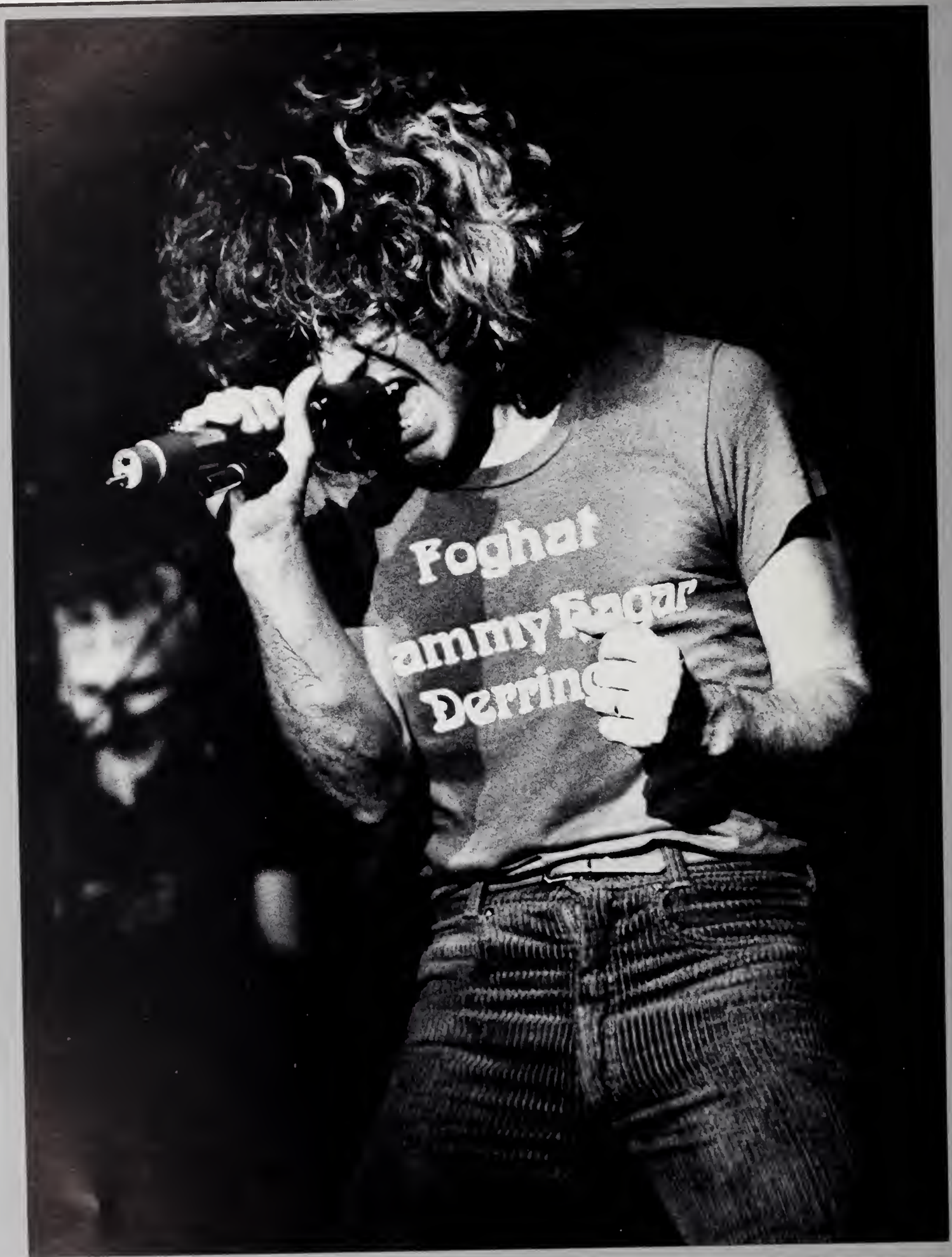
The oldie movies shown on some Sundays also had their following. Fans turned out to watch silver screen favorites such as Humphrey Bogart, Charlie Chan, and the Marx Brothers.

Edgars has been a center of Union activity since it's opening in 1977. Located on the bottom level of the Union facilities near the loggia, the popular night spot offers live entertainment on most weekends and frequently features local talent on Tuesday nights.

Variety is the key word in entertainment at Edgar's. This year's audiences saw such performers as the Comedy Store, a talented troupe of California comedians who provided an evening of mirth and laughter. Also appearing were groups such as Calliope and Applewood, specializing in bluegrass and country rock music. Clemson's Kier Irmiter performed two weekends, singing and accompanying himself on the guitar and piano.

November Nonsense is one of Clemson's many excuses to be a little zany and have a good time. With music by the Eagle

The Loggia is the main location for indoor union activities. Jane Robelot molds a clay horse in the clay-day demonstration. Cincinnati Candleworks set up a week long display in the Union Gallery. Caricaturist Steve Gibson draws free sketches for interested students.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River Band and demonstrations by the Frisbee Club and the Dixie Skydivers the day went smoothly until rain forced the premature end of the Royal Lichenstein Circus and the afternoon.

Though their performance was truncated by the weather, the Lichtenstein troupe, who claim to be the only existing quarter-ring circus in the world, were as popular with the crowds as they had been on previous vists to campus.

After an 18 month interruption, the Gutter coffeehouse reopened in January. Closed in the fall of 1977 for violation of fire safety codes, the newly renovated and refurnished coffeehouse provides a relaxed atmosphere for a wide variety of performers. Exotic teas, yogurt, pastries and coffee provide a change of pace for those not interested in alcoholic beverages.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee sponsored a wide variety of events including cross country skiing, a day hike at Table Rock, rapelling at Glassy Rock, and a day in the mountains for photo enthusiasts to shoot snow photography.

Furniture refinishing, ballroom and disco dancing, laser photography, hammock and dulcimer making are just a few of the diverse topics covered in Union short courses. Many of the classes offered are free, while others require only a small fee to cover costs of materials used for the course. Instructors are, for the most part, either faculty or students, but some are just interested members of the community. The courses that are offered each semester vary, adapting to the desires of the students.

The Central Dance and Concert Committee has clearly established itself as one of the Union's most active and visible organizations. Responsible for bringing concerts to Clemson and planning the sun-and-fun Bengal Ball in the late spring, their track record has improved from several years ago and the committee has risen to an impressive level of quality and proficiency.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra began this year's schedule in Tillman Auditorium attracting an audience comprised of student admirers and many older fans from the Clemson community. Bob Seger packed in a nearly full house in Littlejohn Coliseum, as flocks came to see and hear the musical luminary. A Tillman concert by the Dixie Dregs, a regional favorite in the south, came close to selling out as the improvisational and original group com-

Sammy Hagar and his band backed up Boston in the CDCCD sponsored January concert.

Students participate in finger painting one of the many union activities presented by the Special Events Committee.

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pleted the fall's performances.

January brought Boston and warmup group Sammy Hagar along with a lot of excitement. A capacity crowd of over 10,500 filled Littlejohn Coliseum to hear music the quality of which many would dispute. Views ranged from dislike of Hagar to boredom with Boston. A similar situation occured with the Sea Level and Oconee concert in Tillman. Concert goers were either very negative about or strongly supportive of Oconee's developing style, while Sea Level's musical and technical quality was almost universally acclaimed.

Billy Joel ended the concert lineup for the year in late March. Though not a sell-out, the performance attracted an enthusiastic Joel following and received endless praise.

The patriarch of American comedy, Bob Hope, appeared in Clemson for a performance in Littlejohn Coliseum following a Tiger homecoming victory. Seemingly unchanged throughout all his years of performing, Hope delighted and amused the Clemson crowd with his famous oneliners and dry, satiric humor. It was indeed an evening to remember, as Clemson president R.C. Edwards joined Hope in a warbling rendition of "Thanks For The Memo-

ries": the veteran entertainer's theme song for many years. Edwards was joined by the irrascable Frank Howard, the cheerleaders and the Tiger in presenting Hope with various awards and momentos of Clemson.

Bengal Ball is the annual springtime celebration of the sun, which is held at the Y-Beach in April. Beer and bluegrass music dominate the activities of the day.

The College Bowl, an ever popular question and answer game, was revived this year by the Union. The game is competition between two teams of four who compete for points on all sorts of trivia questions ranging from science to politics. Starting in January, the teams competed in a school wide contest with the winning team winning a trip to compete in the regional competitions. Although the team representing Clemson didn't survive more than the preliminary play-off rounds held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville this year, future teams will have the opportunity to prepare more thoroughly and thereby stand a better chance in later rounds of College Bowl competition.

A member of the Comedy Store, a group of comedians from California, entertains a full-house audience in Edgar's, the union nightclub. A student studies one of the exhibits in the art gallery. Students got a chance to make free valentines and test their creativity in the "Make Your Own Valentine" contest.

Old Man Winter Brings A Welcome Snow

Skies were grey, but faces were bright as students anxiously awaited a predicted snow storm. All over campus, their eyes were drawn to classroom windows as they anticipated the fun to be had.

The first major storm of the season hit with a fury, and left the upstate region paralyzed for 24 hours. By 4:30 that afternoon, the National Weather Service had issued travel warnings due to icy road conditions. Law enforcement agencies warned the public to stay at home, or to drive with extreme caution. Numerous minor accidents occurred, nonetheless, due to the treacherous driving conditions.

Widespread power outages dropped many communities in the area back eighty years in time as electrical apparatus died. The university was unaffected though, as the campus has a self-contained power system.

Many state school districts cancelled classes for up to three days due to impassable roads, and Dr. R.C. Edwards called off classes on Wednesday, February 7th, only the third time in twelve years that the university has had to take such action. The campus was shut down again two weeks later when a storm of even larger proportions struck the entire eastern seaboard.

These unexpected holidays were put to good use by students, although many were stranded off-campus by the second storm when it hit on a weekend when many had gone home. Snowball fights dominated the campus during the first snowfall, while the powdery snow and colder temperatures made sledding conditions ideal after the second.

The "slopes" of Clemson House hill were well-developed as large numbers of students sped down on sleds, saucers, plastic sheets, and "borrowed" Harcombe trays and road signs. A few skiers even showed up. "Ski Moo" has to do as their resort, for glassy road conditions made the North Carolina ski areas unreachable.

Campus police arrived at the hill to stop

Tillman fades into the distance as the first big snow of winter covered the campus in a coat of white.

students from sledding after one person hit a car and was injured. One "sledder" slid down the hill despite police warnings and was promptly arrested.

Snowmen were erected everywhere, especially at the classic Fort Hill location. Snowball blitz ambushes occurred regularly, and no one could walk across Harcombe Commons plaza without being pelted with snow. "Dormos" assaulted the fraternity quadrangle with battle cries of "Kill the Frats," and hugh battles were fought.

Downtown bars were packed all day and night as students celebrated the impromptu holiday.

Physical Plant personnel attempted to scrape sidewalks, but succeeded only in making them slick and slippery, creating havoc for pedestrians.

Eventually though, the snow melted, and students returned to their studies. While winter storms aren't widely appreciated by many people, Clemsonites thoroughly enjoy the snow when it falls.

Students made the most of the unfamiliar "white stuff", lobbing snow at any window foolishly left open.

The walk between Tillman and Riggs Hall provides a convenient route for a hardy cyclist during the ice and snow storms of February.

The Gymnastics Club: Improving With Experience

Following Olga Korbut's demonstration of poise and skill in gymnastics during recent Olympic games, gymnastics has emerged as a new popular intercollegiate athletic competition.

A men's club was formed at Clemson four years ago, and has competed against teams with scholarship recruits for the past two seasons.

Because there is no gymnastics program in any South Carolina high school, Clemson's team members are all walk-ons with no previous experience. Also, as a club and not a varisty team, good gymnastics cannot be recruited through scholarships.

A women's club was formed and entered competition this year. All members were beginners, but, under the direction of Barb Benner, improved tremendously from the beginning of the season.

Ten men and six girls regularly practice together, about two hours daily, though only seven men and four girls compete at each meet. Home meets, scheduled for Thursdays and Saturdays, are held on the first floor of Fike Field House.

Men's competition events include floor exercises, vaulting palm horse, high-bar activities, parallel bars, and rings. Women participate in floor exercises, balance beam, uneven bars, and vaulting.

Men's vaulting requires more distance because the box is parallel to the springboard, and placed directly in front of it. The box is perpendicular to the board for women's competition.

Scoring depends on the difficulty of the routine. Vaulters earn between 6.5 and 10 points for each type of performance. As many as ten points may be awarded for compulsory routines. At least two judges evaluate competitors for poise and sureness of execution.

The Clemson gymastic team has claimed the top ranking in the state, after defeating the Citadel and the University of South Carolina during matches last fall and early this semester. An average of 200 spectators arrived to watch gymnastics competition at these events.

The intramural department and student government sponsor the gymnastics club. K.T. Wallenius is the club advisor.

Competing on the rings is Sam Garza of the Gymnastics Club. The club competes intercollegiately but is not considered a varsity sport.

"It was in Columbia that I first saw him. I was standing with a number of Clemson men waiting for the 'Carolina Special' which was to take us to the end of our journey-in short, to the city of Calhoun, the nearest station to Clemson College. He was walking up and down the shed in a rather uncertain manner and would run up to some of the train men whenever he heard a bell and ask if that were the 'Clemson Train.' "

— TAPS, 1912

The Carolina Special is long gone, as is train service between Columbia and Clemson. The City of Calhoun is now just a part of the City of Clemson, but Clemson University is one of the few major universities still connected with large cities by passenger train service. As in 1912, Clemson students can still ride to and from school on a first-class train, the Amtrak-operated Crescent.

Clemson has always been served by passenger trains operating between Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C. with connections both north and south. In recent years, the Southern Railway operated the last long-haul, privately run, luxury train in the nation, their reknown South Crescent.

Clemson Agricultural College and train service in the area both began about the same time, in the early 1890's. The Southern Railway System was formed in 1894 by the merging of several small lines into one railroad, and it offered Clemson students the only realistic long-distance travel connections to and from school for many years until highways developed and automobiles became common.

Numerous small towns owe their existence to the line. Central, S.C., was originally a railroad division point with extensive engine servicing facilities and a railroad hotel, The town owes its name to its central location between Atlanta and Charlotte.

Clemson College was a primary reason that the town of Calhoun thrived. Calhoun was later renamed Clemson in the 1940's. A number of daily trains operating in each direction made stops at Clemson. The original depot still stands and is now used as Clemson's city hall.

A number of original structures from Calhoun are clustered near the railroad. One of the most notable is a two-story brick business building which once housed J.D. Morgan's General Merchandise.

But passenger trains were losing customers to autos, whose numbers increased drastically after World War II. All over the nation, railroads had to cut back their services as passenger revenues fell. The Southern Railway was not immune to this trend, and by 1971, when the government created Amtrak to save the American passenger train system, there were only four trains still carrying passengers on the Southern.

Company president, W. Graham

The unique green, white, and gold paints on the EMD E-8A engines assigned to power the Southern Crescent, reflected the care that the railroad gave the train.

SOUTHERN CRESCENT CHANGES TRACKS

Claytor, Jr., fearing that the new agency wouldn't be able to accord the Southern trains the attention he wanted, kept the railroad out of Amtrak. In doing so, the Southern Crescent became unique in American transportaiton. The premiere train was run with style unseen on Amtrak lines.

Claytor had the E-8A diesels of the Southern Crescent painted in elegant green and white, with the train name in gold on the nose, a color scheme dating back to the Crescent Limited of the 1930's. And service on board was unlike that anywhere else. The dining car was legendary for its cuisine.

But by 1978, operating losses had increased so much, that Southern was compelled to turn the service over to Amtrak. The quality has slipped a bit, but Clemson is still served by the Amtrak Crescent, and the university is lucky to have train service with such a heritage, a Southern heritage.

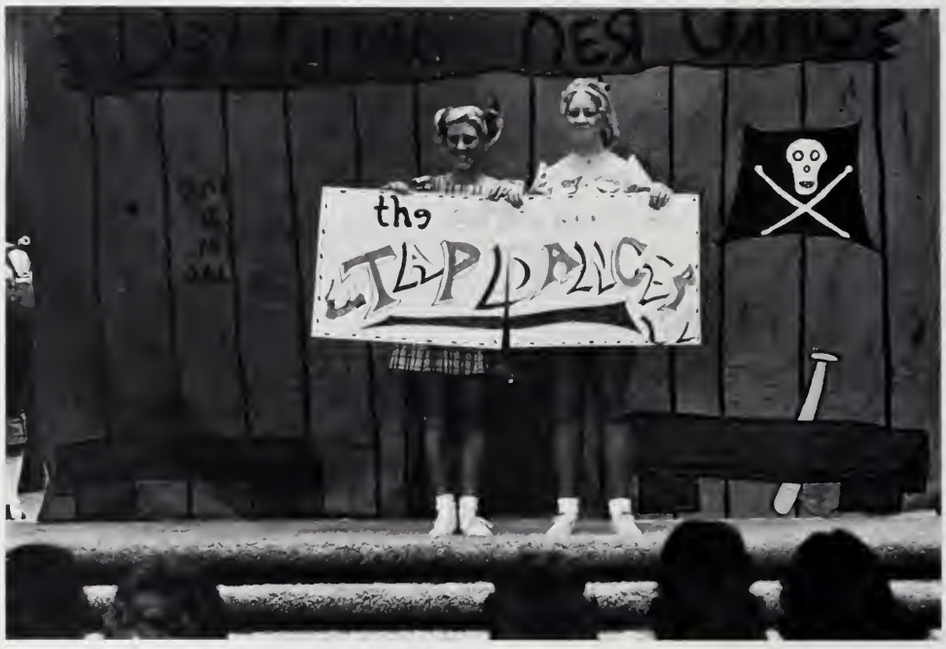
Conductor Aubrey H. Spruell anxiously awaits for station personnel to release his train to him so it can depart on time.

The Crescent pauses at Brookwood Station in Atlanta on a southbound run shortly before AMTRAK took over its operation on February 1, 1979.

Greeting the Greeks

The popularity of National Lampoon's "Animal House" seemed to spark new interest in Clemson's declining Greek rush functions. Though all six sororities have generally met new member quotas, fraternities on campus have pledged fewer recruits from their rush seasons of recent years. This is of major concern for organizations that must be self-perpetuating.

Successful rushes saved some of ths smaller fraternities from going inactive after a few marginal years, but several are still threatened. Omega Psi Phi, the National Black Men's fraternity, did go inactive and was dropped from Interfratenity Council (IFC).



The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta Sorority present their own rendition of "Spanky and Our Gang".

Alpha Tau Omega Brothers mix with the rushees at one of the smokers.

Men's formal rush week was marked by two nights of open smokers, and by invitation-only parties on the weekend, with the issuance and acceptance of bids occuring on Sunday. Sorority rushees were occupied with socials, skits, songs and introductory parties during the first week of the fall semester.

After all the rushing parties were over with, both fraternities and sororities could take stock of their new membership and look toward the coming year's activities.

Bill Cavedo, Hugh Wilson, and Bruce Culbertson socialize during one of the Kappa Sigma smokers.

During a hectic week Cindy Duke and Ann Luck find time to cut up.

Tiger Brotherhood Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

"With high standards of social and ethical conduct, Tiger Brotherhood strives to instill within its members the living tradition of a true Clemson Gentleman."

TAPS 1969

Tiger Brotherhood has been part of the university for fifty years and has contributed to the university by their many service projects.

In 1928, Tiger Brotherhood was established by a group whose initial purpose was to form a society of faculty and students. The students were orginninally representatives of the senior class. The proposal for this society was put together by Dr. J.L. Marshall, who is generally classified as its founder. Dr. Jerome V. Reel, present advisor for the Brotherhood, stated, "It functioned originally as a council for the student body. From its beginning it had faculty and students in it."

The membership selects new 'cubs' who have marked themselves as having deep concern for the school and student body. There is a unique quality about the Brotherhood in that it has a combination of both students and faculty working together.

As a measure of its concern for the University, the Brotherhood has undertaken several projects for the present and the future. In the past the Brotherhood presented the "Fighting Tiger" statue which stands in front of Littlejohn Coliseum. Their annual project is to present the 'Mother of the Year Award.' This year in, commemoration of their 50th anniversary and President Edwards' retirement, the award was presented to Mrs. R.C. Edwards. Their long term project is to develop a park along highway 93. The main purpose of this park is to retain the beautiful atmosphere of the entrance to the University.

This year marks the anniversary of a continuing tradition of service to the University. In the 50 years of its existance Tiger Brotherhood has helped to unite students and faculty towards the goal of preserving the atmosphere that makes Clemson so unique. Its members' deep concern for the school and its people mark the Brotherhood as a likely candidate for a second 50 years of healthy life.

The 'Fighting Tiger,' which guards the entrance to Littlejohn Coliseum, was given to the University by the Tiger Brotherhood in 1969.

The Tiger Brotherhood has proposed the creation of a park along highway 93 in order to preserve the beauty of the campus's main entrance.

THE CLEMSON PLAYERS PRESENT

Although culture in general and theatre in particular are sometimes hard to find around Clemson University, due largely to the school's agriculture and military past, one group has done a great deal to advance the cause of area theatre arts — the Clemson Players.

The fact that there is no drama major at Clemson tends to make life difficult for the Players. Involvement in one of the four shows done by the Players each year is almost entirely extra-curricular, with little or no credit received in return for the hours spent. However, the Clemson Players perservere, and the addition of a speech and drama minor, coupled with the completion of the Daniel Hall Annex, should aid the Players in years to come.

One of the main complaints of the Players in the past has been a lack of theatre facilities in Daniel Hall. This problem has been remedied, to a large extent, by the recent completion of the Daniel Hall Annex, which is to be used exclusively for the benefit of Clemson's endeavors into the performing arts, especially theatre.

The annex includes a rehearsal room, costume shop, make-up room, set shop, and storage space for props and costumes, replacing the totally inadequate facilities previously endured by the Players. Even though the Daniel Auditorium is still so small that a popular show causes monstrous seating problems, the annex represents a giant step in the right direction toward building a strong theatre program at Clemson University.

The Players begin each season with a musical production, followed by three non-musicals. This year's opening show was the immensly successful **Godspell**, a musical, which was first produced off-Broadway, based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. **Godspell**, under the direction of Dr. Ray Sawyer, was unusually well received by the typically lethargic Clemson theatre audience and played to full houses almost every night of its run from October 2-7.

Each character was supposedly of equal importance in **Godspell**, with no major or minor roles. The characters were portrayed by Henry Ackerman, Ginger Barnette, Gary Button, Lori Byrd, Bobby Daye, John Earle, Amber Schlissler, Jensy Shell, Bruce Shepherd, and Leslie Jean Wade.

Godspell was followed by the run of **Night Must Fall** Novermber 13-18. The play, written by Emlyn Williams, was a murder mystery set in pre-World War II England; it involved a nice young man who also happens to be a psycopathic killer. **Night Must Fall** was directed by Chip Egan, an instructor of English, and was entered by the Players in the American College Theatre Festival. Egan also designed the set for **Night Must Fall**, as he does for all the Players productions.

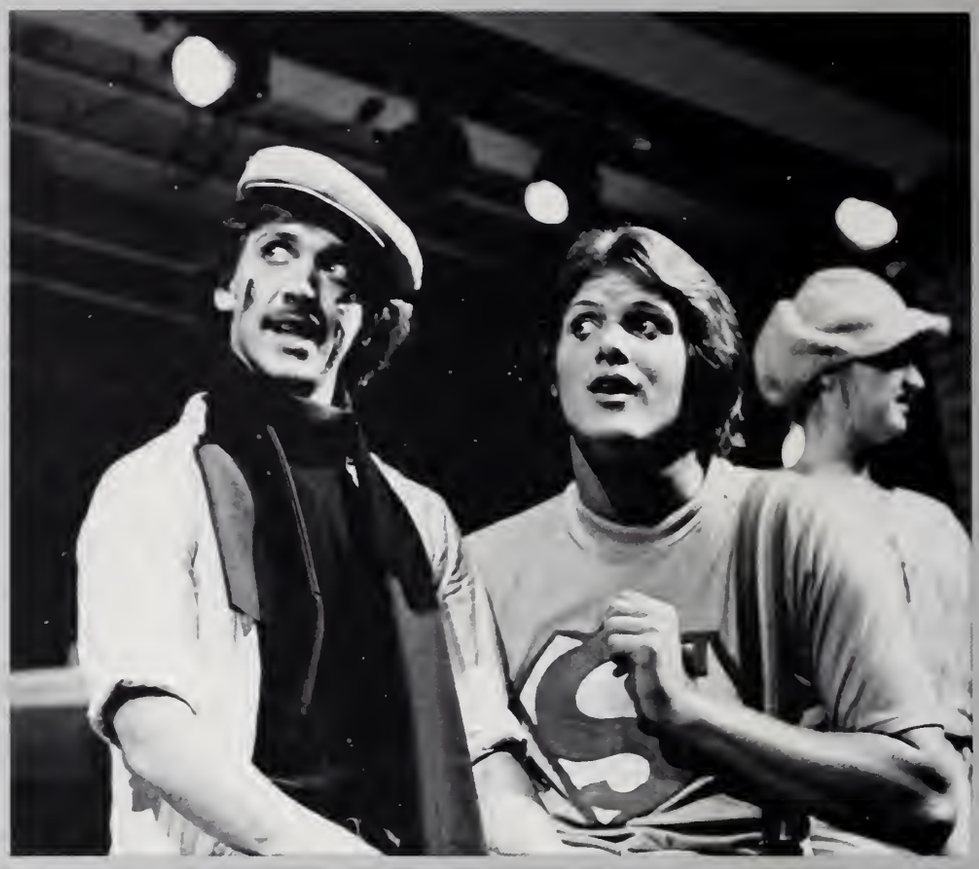
The major roles in **Night Must Fall** were played by Kathy Fox and Laura Lee Witcher, with Arthur Slade playing the part of the murderer. Support parts in the cast were filled by Nathan Norris, Lillian Reese, Elizabeth Petit, Patti Lundberg, and Brian Bonham. The music for the play was composed exclusively for the Players by Dr. Edwin Freeman of the music department.

For her portrayal of Olivia Grayne in

Clemson Players

Night Must Fall, Laura Lee Witcher was one of ten finalists for the Irene Ryan Award, presented by the National College Theatre Festival.

The first play of the spring semester and the first Player production in which the new annex was utilized after its completion in December was a 16th century restoration comedy by George Farquhar, **The Beaux' Stratagem**, which ran February 19-24. Unfortunately, **The Beaux' Stratagem**, directed by Judy Curtis, was less successful than its two predecessors. The play, which involved the romances and escapades of two young gentlemen of



John Earle sings the opening song in the Clemson Players presentation of **Godspell** *one of the drama group's more popular productions.*

Gary Button and Bruce Shepherd as Jesus sing "All for the Best", a song and dance number from **Godspell.**

Amber Schlissler and Leslie Jean Wade help each other remove their makeup during a scene at the end of the play.

the 16th century, did not go over very well with the younger generation of the 20th century.

The four main characters in **The Beaux' Stratagem** were portrayed by Mark Herion, Patti Lundberg, Dixon Printz, and Leslie Wade. Minor roles were played by Allan McLeroy, Jeff Cone, Elaine Beardon, Kris Conrad, John Earle, Thomas Ganick, Douglas Welton, Christine Paris, Marjorie Stevens, Cheri Thomas, Shari Younis, Chuck Pinion, Laura Ackerman, Audrey Brandt, and Dan Walczyk.

The two main characters of **Night Must Fall,** *Arthur Slade as Dan, the murderer and Kathy Fox, as Mrs. Bramson, are deep in discussion.*

Laura Lee Witcher, Elizabeth Petit, Patti Lundberg, and Nathan Morris search for some clue to the suspected murderers identity in **Night Must Fall.**

Night Must Fall, *the second production of the players, was a murder mystery set in pre-World War II England.*

Clemson Players

The last Clemson Player production of the 1978-79 theatre season was **Eccentricities of a Nightgale**, a rewrite of a Tennessee Williams play, directed by Dr. Arthur Fear.

The play, set in Glorious Hill, Mississippi, is the story of a young woman, Alma Winemiller, who is disappointed by her unrequited love for Dr. John Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan complicates the situation by trying to thwart the romance. As well as this problem, Alma also bears the stigma of being a minister's daughter.

Other members of the cast were Patrick Masterson, Elizabeth Petit, Kathy Fox, Arthur Slade, Jeanne Andrews, Lori Byrd, and Dan Walzyck.

Jeff Cone and Leslie Wade eye each other suspiciously in the Players production of **The Beaux' Strategem.**

Douglas Welton, Alan McLeroy, and Thomas Ganick are planning a scheme in a tavern scene from **The Beaux' Strategem.**

John Earle is reprimanded by Patti Lundberg and Leslie Wade in **The Beaux' Strategem,** *a 16th century restoration comedy.*

Emergencies Are Their Business

It took many hours of finagling, cajoling, and convincing, but the dreams of a few concerned people finally came to pass last October.

When Clemson University got an ambulance service for its campus, it had been nearly a year since a student had been injured while assisting in the construction of a homecoming display. It took about half an hour for the Pickens County ambulance to arrive on the scene. The delay was blamed on radio trouble, but whatever the reason, it had clearly demonstrated the need for a competent, on-campus ambulance service.

Some administrative officials expressed concern over the amount of money needed to fund such a system, and questioned the dependability of an ambulance service run by student volunteers. But once the need for a campus Emergency Medical Service (EMS) was made clear, plans went ahead to purchase an EMS unit and to recruit student volunteers for Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training.

The ambulance is manned by student volunteers, each of whom is a certified EMT. These students purchase the materials for the EMT training themselves, and receive no money for the time they spend in training. The trainees spend over 90 hours in the classroom and 10 hours in a hospital emergency room before they can be certified. Although they can not administer medication, the students receive training in anatomy, diagnosis of symptoms, and in the basic life-support techniques such as cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

When a call for help comes into the police station, the dispatcher triggers an alarm, which activates paging devices carried by all the EMT's on-duty. All on-duty technicians must remain within a one minute distance of the fire station, where the ambulance is housed.

At the scene of an accident, the senior EMT determines the extent and treatment of any injuries, and decides whether to transport the victim to Redfern Health Center. All serious cases are taken to local hospitals.

The ambulance service began operation in the fall of 1978 after the need for a campus ambulance service was established.

According to Glen McManus, one of several EMT captains, the ambulance is equipped to handle almost any type of emergency and almost all of its on-board equipment has been put to use. McManus added, "To the layman, this may look like a lot of unnecessary equipment, but it's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

Since the ambulance service began operation, the number of calls received has increased steadily as more and more students have become aware of its services. As the number of calls increase, so do the variety of injuries.

Since EMT's cannot administer drugs, their effectiveness could become limited in certain situations. According to McManus, there are several people presently taking a paramedic course which would qualify them to give medication, but it still may be "several years" before this service is brought to the Clemson campus.

The ambulance issue was raised in 1977 when a student was injured while assisting in the construction of a homecoming display.

Manned by student volunteers, the ambulance contains the proper equipment needed to handle just about any emergency.

Student Government: Variety of Services

Student government, an organization made up of a variety of interested students from all areas of campus life, provides many services for the university in addition to affecting many changes in administrative plans and student legislation.

The legislative branch is one of the most visible of the student government branches. One hundred twenty-three students, a record number, petitioned for positions in the student senate, forcing a post-election run off.

Student body president Mike Ozburn initiated the year's senate business by introducing a presidential package containing fifteen pieces of legislation. Many of these resolutions were later passed into official administration policies by the senate.

One example of a senate resolution that was approved and instituted is the extension of library hours for a trial period.

Student senate also held a referendum during the fall semester to determine whether music in the cafeterias was favorable to students and to let students choose where they would prefer to sit at next year's home football games.

Probably the most important policy proposed by the senate body was for the distribution of student tickets to the Gator Bowl.

The judicial branch of student government offers services to students, such as legal aid and the Student Traffic Review Board, in addition to the student courts.

The high court and low court hear and pass sentence on cases involving violations of certain administrative policies by students. Each court consists of seven judges and both are of equal importance. There is also a Supreme Court, for appeals made of decisions rendered from the two courts.

Free legal aid, in the form of interested students who are familiar with the judicial policies of student government, is assigned to those students appearing before the student court. The Student Traffic Review Board hears appeals from those students who feel they have received an unfair parking ticket.

In addition to the legislative and judicial functions of student government, the executive branch provides many student services. This branch offers the most diversified range of student services.

One executive service is the student ombudsman. Ombudsmen are available to answer any questions a student might have about the university, or to refer the student to someone who can be of assistance.

Student senators meet each Monday night to discuss and vote on proposed resolutions.

The Central Spirit Committee, a student government related organization, coordinates pep rallies and other spirit promoting activities. Its members plan pep rallies, paint orange tiger paws on Clemson fans' noses at sports events, distribute balloons at home football games, and publicize all athletic events.

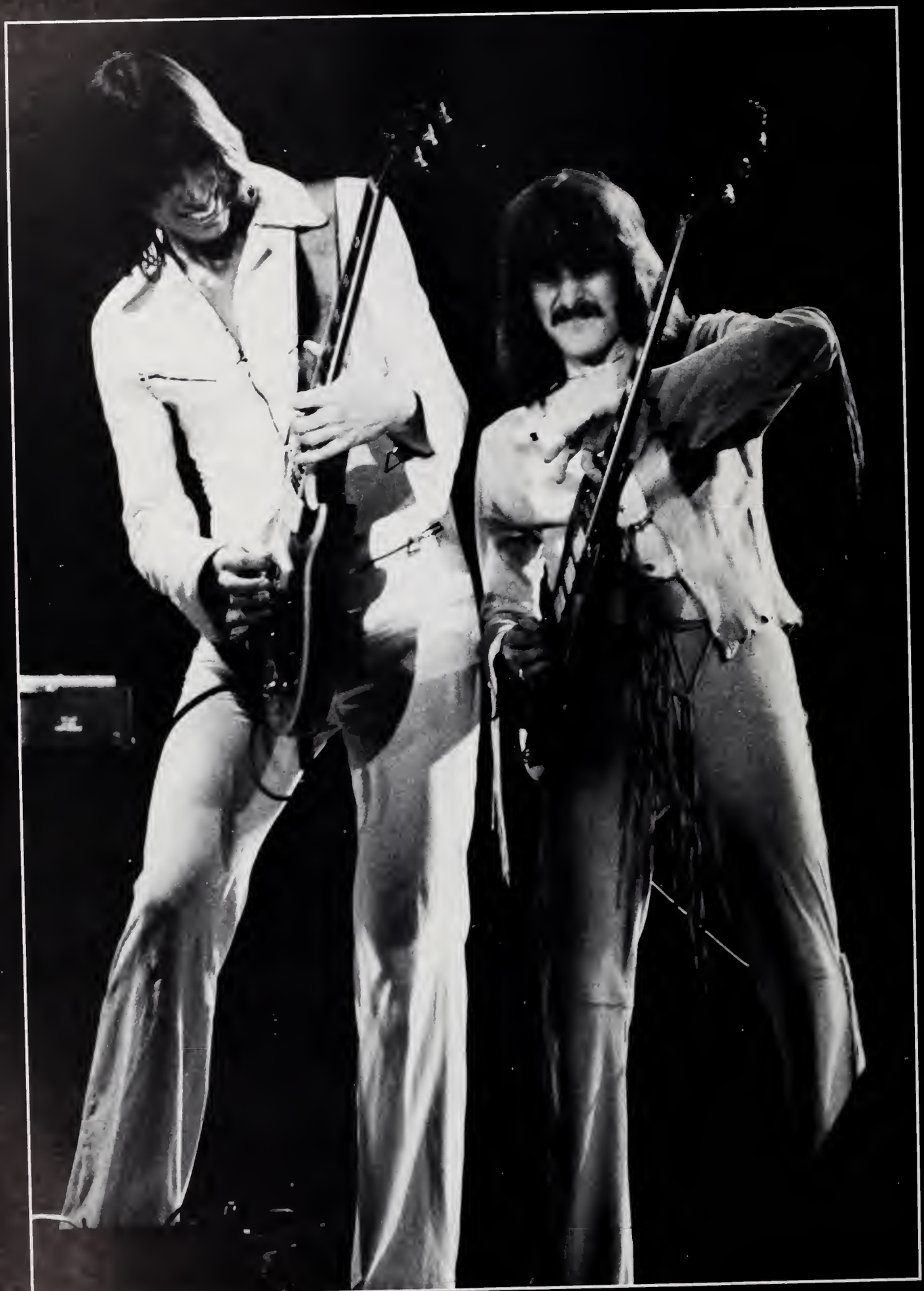
The Speakers Bureau is another offshoot of student government. They attempt to bring in well-known lecturers to address the student body. Examples of Bureau presentations are Kreskin, Kelly Montieth, Alan Funt, and Charley Pell.

The executive branch also operated a shuttle bus to escort students from resident parking lots to the campus on week nights.

Mike Ozburn, student body president, discusses proposed resolutions with cabinet member Scott Devanny before Senate presentation.

Student government officials discuss campus opportunities with incoming freshmen during an orientation session.

Todd Lankford, student senate president, conducts the business portion of a senate session.

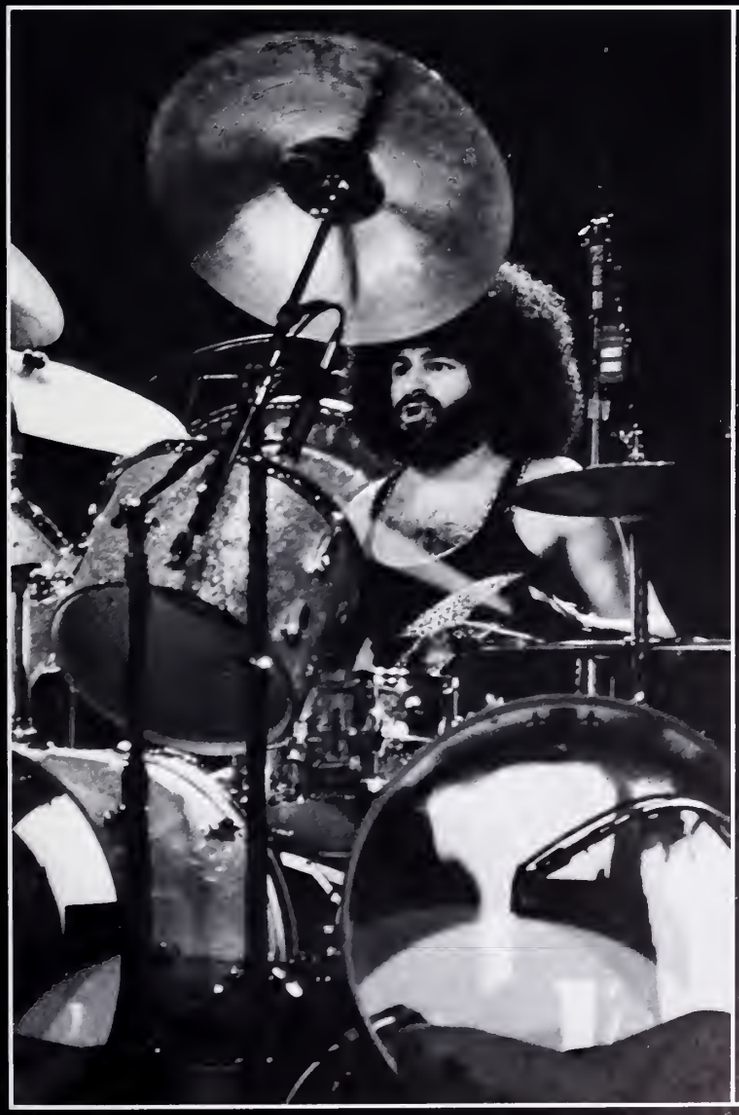


Boston: "More Than A Feeling"

Boston, one of the premier rock groups in America, drew a capacity crowd of over 10,000 into Littlejohn Coliseum on Saturday, January 20, for a short but immensely enthusiastic concert following a warm-up performance by Sammy Hagar.

The songs performed by Boston in concert consisted almost entirely of cuts from the band's phenomenal best selling debut album, "Boston." The group also played some selections from their latest record, "Don't Look Back," also a best seller.

The Clemson crowd was hysterically pleased with Boston's concert performance. The end of the show initiated a standing ovation that lasted until the band returned for an encore, and was repeated four times.

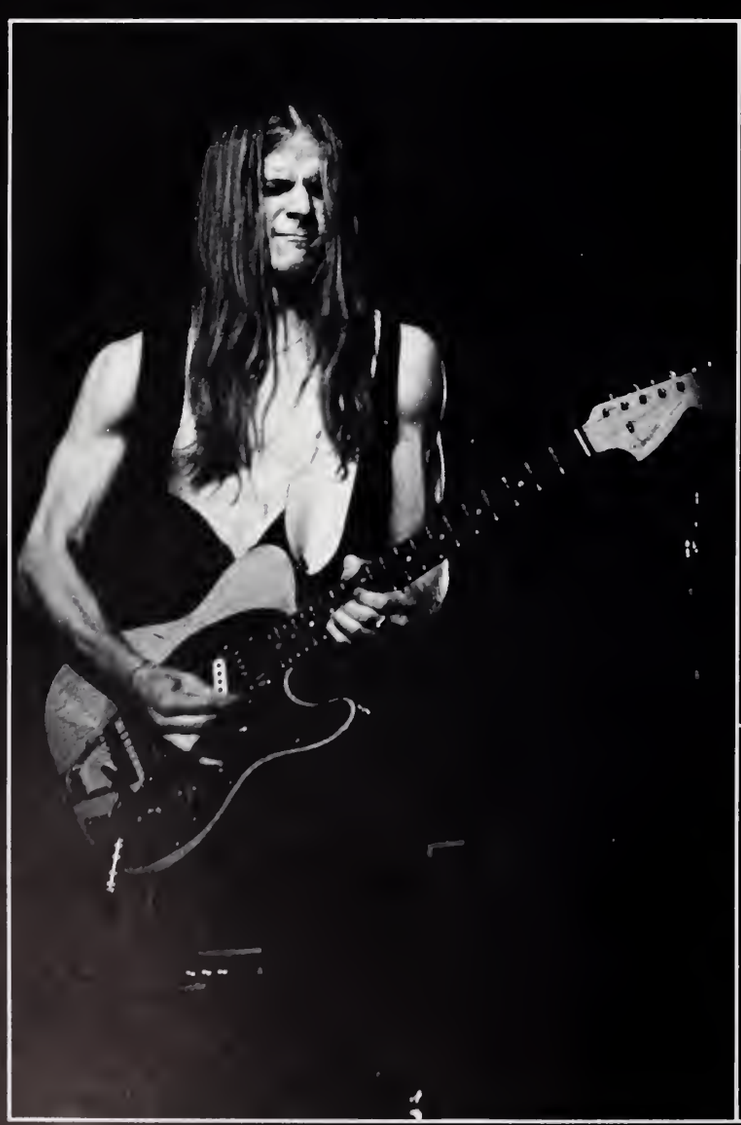


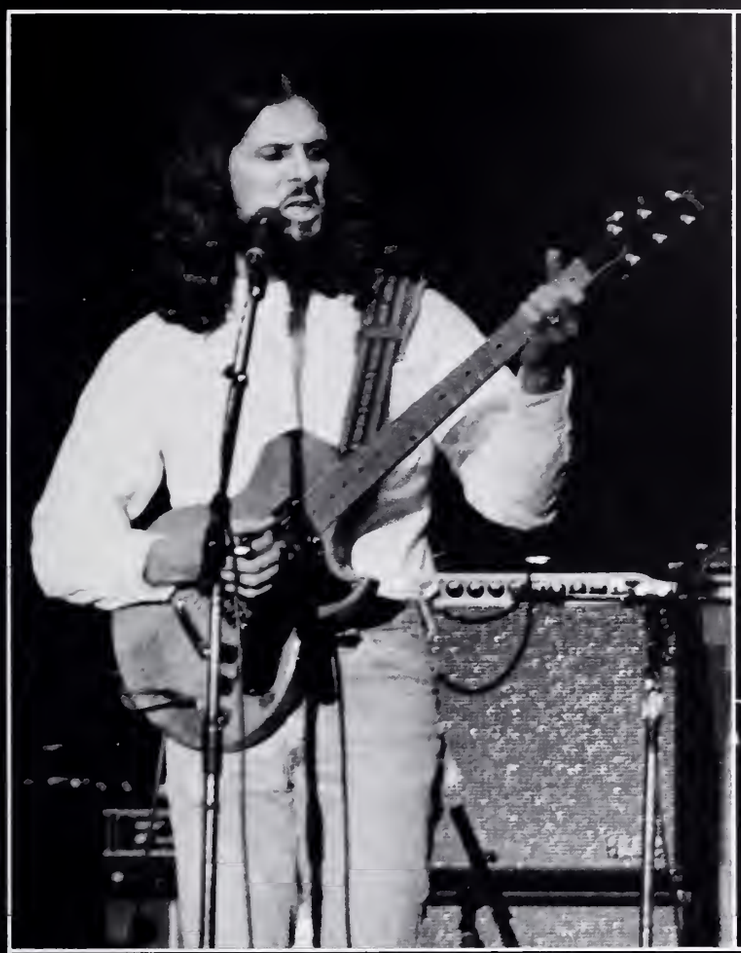
Tillman Concerts: Appealing To Smaller Crowds

One of the best things that Tillman Hall Auditorium has been used for over the years, has been as a concert hall for the fine musical groups that can be booked to play at Clemson, but which might not fill Littlejohn Coliseum.

On October 20, the CDCC brought the Atlanta-based Dixie Dregs, an all-instrumental jazz-rock group to Tillman for the second concert of the fall. They played to a packed house and left the audience immensely satisfied by the excellent performance.

Then on February 9, Oconee and Sea Level shared the Memorial Auditorium stage for an evening of fine music. Oconee, which had appeared at Edgar's during the fall, was just as satisfying on their return visit as they had been in October, while Sea Level, one of three Allman Brothers Band spinoff groups, roused the crowd with live performances of pieces made familiar by heavy FM airplay.





Charley Pell

Coach Charley Pell, the first speaker presented by the Speakers Bureau, talked about his upcoming 1978 football season. Welcomed, with a standing ovation, by an enthusiastic audience he started his presentation by telling a few stories from his first year. His basic plan for this year was to take one thing at a time. In reference to the pro-Clemson audience Pell stated, "We may take our games one at a time, but we still allow our players to hate South Carolina every week. I would like to use the word 'dislike', but 'hate' seems to be a better word, especially for this crowd."

Pell also indicated the purpose of Clemson's football program: "Number one, to establish a program that will serve as a facet of this great institution. Number two, for our team to win the state championship, and to take whatever comes after those two goals are accomplished. Finally, number three, for our program to attract the highest caliber players possible and for these individuals to graduate with a degree."

". . . we will become a good football team in 1978."

Coach Pell said that he had talked to Tiger Band and he believed that the band was just as much a part of college football as the team is. "They are a spirited group, and this year they are supposed to have the largest group in their history," he said. He was also proud of the awards the cheerleaders won at the various camps they attended this summer. The main ingredient that Pell wanted this fall was everyone pulling together for victory. "Fans, band, coaches, cheerleaders, and athletic officials will all be needed this fall for a total team effort," commented Pell.

Kelley Montieth

An hour and a half of humor was provided by the well-known comedian, Kelley Montieth. He has made many college appearances around the United States where he has obtained much of his material.

Montieth captured the audiences' attention with his humorous stories of everyday life. The first few minutes of his act were directed at everyone's first experiences on a college campus. The experiences included talk of their strange walk and their consumption of much beer.

He used some of the old southern adages to get his audience involved in the act. The Southern nightclub circuit provided him with many stories such as the flea bitten motels. The motels where

"I used to eat vicks vapor rub for the menthol rush."

roaches would not even live. The bed spreads made with tacky little balls with five cigarette burns topped off the motel room stories.

His many appearances, spread far apart, gave many travel stories for him to talk about. His main topic was staying awake on the road. Signs that read such things as, "Snipers ahead" and "Werewolf Crossing" helped him to stay awake while driving.

The conclusion of the program came with a discussion of American males and the effects of drinking on sexual activity. The audience honored him with a standing ovation. Applause and laughter had prevailed throughout his show.

The 90 minutes of Kelley Montieth's humor left the University audience in a jovial mood.

The Amazing Kreskin

Kreskin, an internationally known master of E.S.P. (extra sensory perception) was the Speakers Bureau's last presentation of first semester. He amazed his audience and kept them spellbound for almost three hours. He opened his show by taking three solid men's rings from members of the audience at random and placed them on a pencil. He then proceded to interlock them and form a three ring chain. Kreskin continued with several psycological feats which stunned the audience.

"Think of a number with two uneven digits that are not the same," he instructed the audience. Kreskin then called out the number thirty seven and asked how many people had been thinking of that number. Approximately sixty percent of the audience raised their hands.

He continued to amaze the audience by reading people's minds. One spectator's car had caught on fire in August and he was able to name six of the nine digits in another spectator's social security number.

"Our senses and imaginations are not stimulated enough today."

Before taking an intermission, Kreskin had Dean George Coakley and two Speakers Bureau members escort him to another room while four audience members hid his paycheck. His policy is that if he is unable to find his paycheck in a matter of minutes, he will return the full amount and take no pay. Upon returning to the stage, Kreskin found the check in a matter of minutes. He informed the audience that he had failed to find the check only a total of five times before.

Kreskin used the last forty minutes of his presentation to show that there is no state or condition that can be called hypnotic. "What some people call being hypnotized is in reality embracing an abstract idea," he explained.

Kreskin was able to make participants; hands shake uncontrollably, temporarily forget their name, and unable to close their eyes. He also made them sing "Happy Birthday" to him as they left the stage. The subjects and the audience were totally amazed.

Dr. Leonard Wolf

On Halloween night, Dr. Leonard Wolf, a well known authority on Dracula, spoke. Wolf is from Transylvania.

Most of those attending the presentation were probably expecting an entertaining and scary show, but actually they received an interesting and informative talk about the modern conception of Dracula.

Wolf used Bram Stoker's original novel **Dracula** as the basis for his discussion which ranged from 'Count Chocula' on a cereal box to Hollywood versions of Dracula.

Filmmakers have used Stoker's Dracula in over two hundred films. "This curious fascination with vampires has made Dracula the patron saint of the seventies who haunts the American mind," stated Wolf.

The audience easily recognized the weapons used to ward off or kill vampires as Wolf pulled them out of his 'vampire killing kit'. Cloves of garlic, a crucifix, and the wooden stake have all been made famous by Dracula films.

"Halloween gives us a chance to laugh at death."

Wolf decided to try and find a real life vampire living in America. Strangely enough, he succeeded. First, he placed an advertisement in the **San Francisco Chronicle** which read: 'Are you a vampire? Please reply.' For replies, he received only idiotic answers. A friend of his finally ended the search by introducing him to a twenty-two year old male who found pleasure in drinking the blood of his lovers. The young man stated that he had drunk blood for as much as ten minutes at a time. "This man made real what I thought was a symbolic hunger for blood," stated Wolf.

From this experience, Wolf realized that there was more than folklore present in the idea of the vampire. "There is a crisis of behavior which requires that we either support one another with our own energy or drain one another's energy," explained Wolf.

A question and answer period followed Wolf's talk, after which the Speakers Bureau honored him at a reception at the alumni center.

Jim Rice

Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice visited the Clemson campus on Wednesday, January twenty forth in the Speakers Bureau's first presentation of the spring semester.

Rice is considered to be one of baseball's most promising athletes on the basis of his outstanding accomplishments. He is an American League all-star outfielder as well as the leading home run hitter for 1977 and 1978. He was also named the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1978.

Rice discussed his profession and his success and he offered some helpful advice. "Just watch what you eat. If I get overweight, I start doing some exercises," commented Rice about his off season training plan.

"Baseball has been good to me."

The main part of his speech was the positive aspects of being a major league baseball player versus the negative aspects of being a professional football player. Rice stated during his talk, "I thought I was a better football player than a baseball player. If Freddie Solomon could make it, I know I could have made it. I played in the high school all-star game with Freddie, and he got all the publicity because he scored the touchdowns. I set up those touchdowns. After that I just said 'to hell with it' and played baseball."

Rice also made the comment that he was a millionaire at the age of twenty five. "How many people do you know at that age who have tham much money? Not many. People will be jealous because I make that much money, but money is not everything," the Anderson native stated.

Allen Funt

Allen Funt, the star of "Candid Camera," appeared as Speaker's Bureau's second presentation of the second semester on February 28.

Funt's presentation to the audience, which numbered almost 1000, consisted of fielding questions from the audience and showing a series of six film clips.

Explaining that the "Candid Camera" crew selects the sites for their stunts on the basis of the type of personality that the situation calls for, Funt went on to state, "People in the South are fabulous for being easy to talk to."

The "Candid Camera" star also explained that, on some occasions, the most expensive skits end as total flops. He cited, as an example, the construction of an upside-down room which cost $11,000 to build.

"What do you say to a naked lady?"

Simple stunts, on the other hand often end very successfully. Funt told the captive audience about a trick in which the normal "men's" and "women's" signs on restroom doors were replaced with "their's" and "ours." The resulting incidents proved to be hilarious.

Two of the six film clips that Funt presented were entitled "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" and "How Do Birds Do It?" Both clips met with the approval of the audience.

The "Candid Camera" network is involved with several projects. One such project involves testing the theory that laughter has therapeutic effects. Chronic arthritis patients have, over a period of time, shown physical improvement after watching film clips of various stunts.

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Dixie Day 1978

Dixie Day '78 proved to be a day of more beer than games as six sororities wound up a year of competition for the Dixie Day Trophy. The twelfth annual event sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity began early in the morning and ended with the announcement of Delta Delta Delta as overall winner of Dixie Day competition.

During the course of the day, girls challenged each other in traditional games such as sack racing, orange passing, beer chugging, and egg tossing. High spirits prevailed as close to fifty kegs of beer were consumed. The Tri-Delts picked up points when the games ended and they were declared winners for the day.

Earlier in the week, Delta Delta Delta had gained additional points leading to the right to walk off with the overall Dixie Day Trophy with Susan Thomas claiming the title of Miss Magnolia '78. On the same night, the Alpha Delta Pi's proved the merits of long hours of practice as they performed medleys from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma" in Sorority Sing competition. The ADPi's gained a trophy for their performance when winners were announced at a party following Saturday's games.

Kappa Kappa Gamma earned one of the most sought after trophies by holding the highest average grade point ratio while the friendliness of the Kappa Alpha Theta's won them the sportsmanship award. In other areas, competition ran throughout the year as the organizations vied for points in football, softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, bridge, and backgammon.

Dixie Day, with it's atmosphere of lighthearted fun, provided a sunny close to

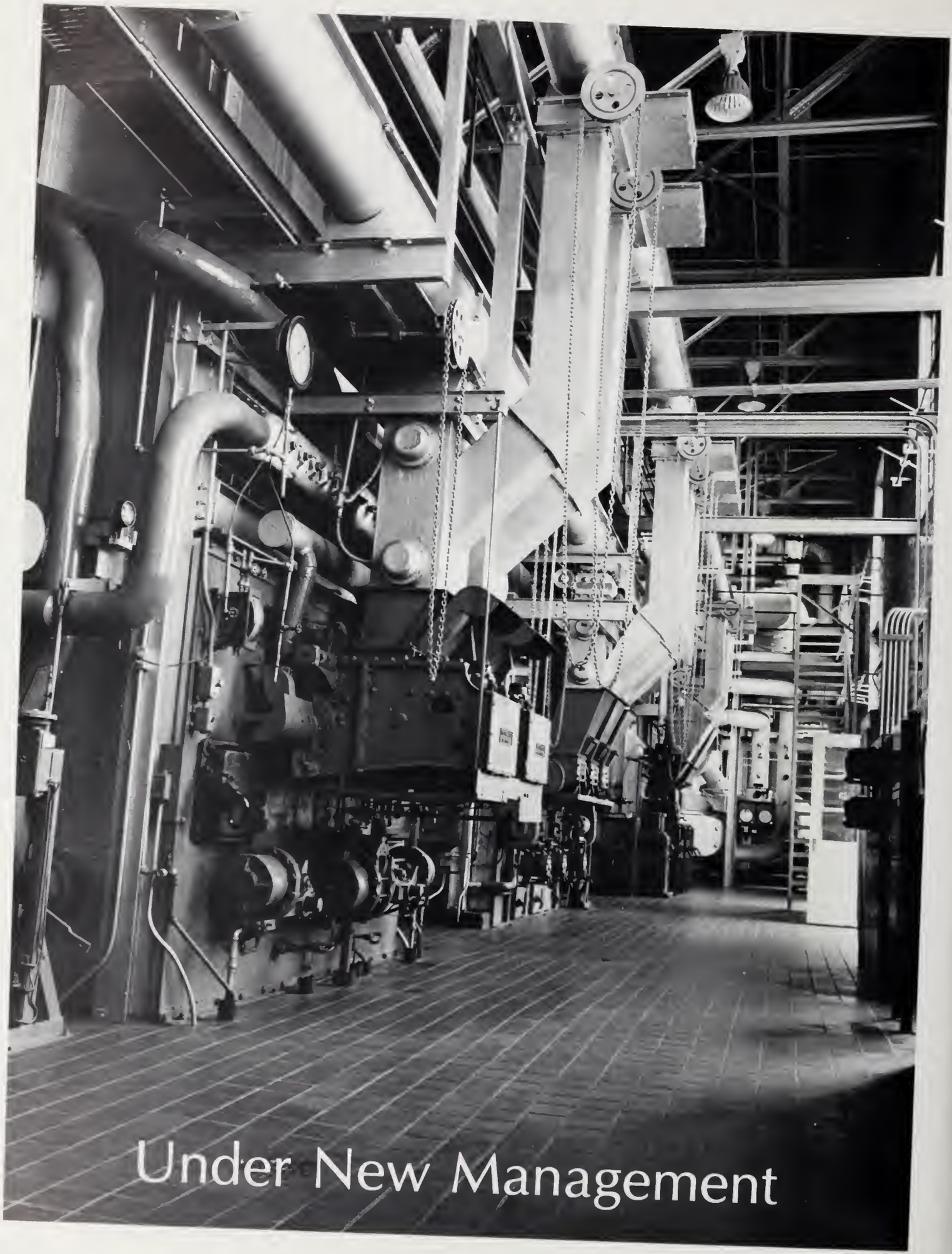
Sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority take a break from the games of the day.

Games . . . and Beer . . .

a year of competition between the six sororities. Though each group looks forward to the possibility of displaying an assortment of trophies, the main goal seems to be that of enjoyment.

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority participate in the beer chugging event.

Dixie Day 1978 was held on Riggs Field. On previous years it was held on the old Rugby Field.



Under New Management

Clemson's trouble-plagued Physical Plant got a new director this year. In October, Walter D. Stone took over the leadership of that department.

Stone came to Clemson after the former director, Roy Rochester, resigned. Rochester resigned because of "poor health" in the midst of a State Law Enforcement Division investigation into the possible criminal activity within the Physical Plant.

During the summer two other Physical Plant officials resigned. John I. Hendricks, maintenence supervisor, resigned in late May because he felt "working conditions lately have been very poor." James Cecil Chrisley, a plant supervisor, left the Physical Plant in August.

The last week in November, the Pickens County grand jury returned indictments against the three men who had resigned during the summer and against James Suber, who was still the grounds supervisor. They were all charged with breach of trust with fraudulent intent for embezelling more than $30,000 worth of materials from the university.

In December the four men pleaded guilty to charges brought against them. They were sentenced in January in General Sessions Court. Rochester and Hendricks each received two year sentences, and Chrisley was sentenced to jail for four years. Suber got a sentence of two years probation.

Despite the troubles with the former top officials of the Physical Plant, operations of the Physical Plant proceeded very well during the year. Physical Plant employees completed the restoration of the amphitheater and did a great deal of work on the new stadium addition.

After the indictments were returned, Stone explained that he was "a new boy on the block."

Stone dismissed concerns that the probe interrupted operations of the Physical Plant saying, "Problems? There are always problems. If there weren't any problems, there wouldn't be anything to do."

As the new head of the Physical Plant, Stone is "responsible for the design, construction, maintenance, and security of all aspects of the University's Physical Plant," according to the advertisement for the position taken out by the university. The physical plant employs about 430 persons and has a budget of around six and a half million dollars.

Stone came to Clemson from the Greenville General Hospital where he was the director of engineering. Prior to working for the hospital, he was the director of the physical plant at Union College in Schenectady, New York, and the maintenance supervisor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The physical plant employs about 430 people and has a budget of six and a half million dollars.

The Energy Facilities' furnaces produce up to 140,000 pounds of steam per hour for use in the universities' heating system.

A Celebration of the Sun

Saturday, April 22, was met with pleasure by some 4,000 students and friends, for it was the long-awaited date of Bengal Ball 1978, the last bash of the spring semester before final exams.

The annual "Celebration of the Sun" was a widely discussed topic before it ever arrived. The administration refused to sanction one tee-shirt design, which said "I was Bengal Balled," feeling that its slogan was a bit risque, but private enterprise marketed the product and in the end, it far outsold the blander "official" shirt.

Seemingly endless quantities of beer flowed into the mugs and pitchers of the crowds that flocked to "Y" Beach that sunny afternoon, while Pepsi was available for those who preferred a non-alcoholic thirst quencher. Many people brought picnic lunches to supplement the beverages.

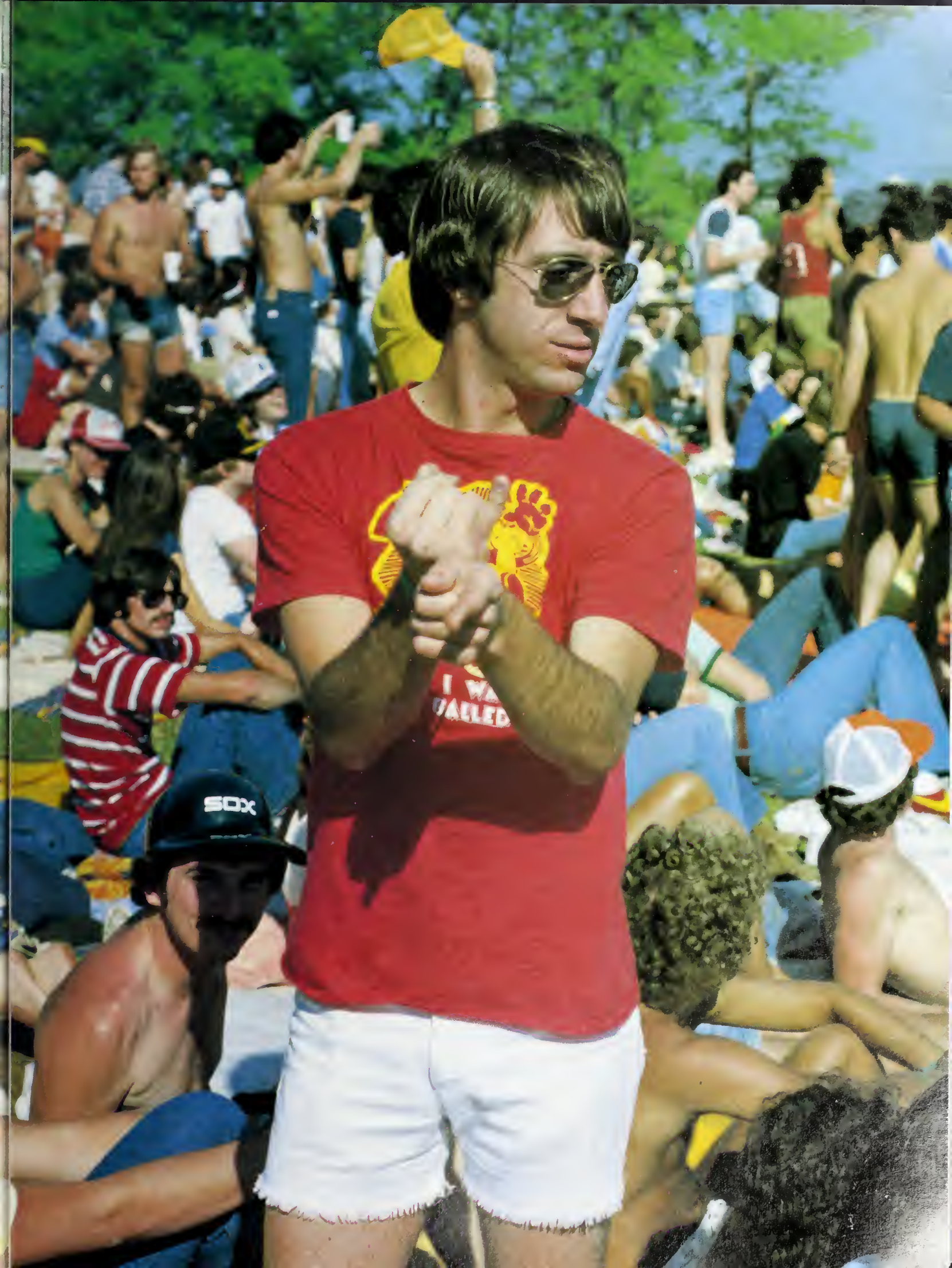
Good ol' foot-stompin' bluegrass and country music was provided by Bill Haney and the Zassoff Boys and by the Overland Express. Exuberant students joined in and clogged with vigor. Others chose to take sides in the tug-of-war, or just threw frisbees. Many went swimming in the still-chilly waters of Lake Hartwell, not all of them by their own choice.

For those who chose just to be spectators, there was plenty to watch. A king and queen of the ball were chosen by acclamation. The Clemson Lacrosse team took on the team from Georgia Tech. The Ski Club demonstrated their aquatic prowess on the lake, and the Dixie Skydivers dropped in from above, to the applause of the satisfied masses.

Finally, as dusk approached, the happy, the tipsy, and the completely blitzed picked up their possessions and trekked back to campus, satisfied by an afternoon well-spent.

Meyer Moore stands in the midst of the approximate 4000 gathered for the annual "Celebration of the Sun" at Y-Beach.

A group of students sit on the lawn and listen to the bluegrass music of Bill Haney and the Zassoff Boys.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Summer Breeze

Possibly the most leisurely organization on campus is the Clemson Sailing Club, whose sole purpose is to promote a recreational pastime. Out on Lake Hartwell in mid-fall and late spring, the club's Coronado boats can be seen wafting about, powered by one of nature's cheapest energy sources – the breeze. The club regularly holds Sail Days to give students a chance to encounter sail-power, and the pleasant change it gives from other types of recreation.

The club is a charter member of the Southern Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, and boasts a twelve-man team that participates in several SAISA-sponsored regattas each year. Although club membership varies with the seasons, the organization's aim is always the same – that of promoting recreational sailing.

Greek Day: Fraternal Frolics

Greek Day 1978 spelled victory for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the second consecutive year. In addition to winning the Greek Day crown, the Pikas were also given the 'Overall Greek Week' award for tabulating the most points during the previous week's events. The IFC Achievement Award, for 'Best Overall in 1978', went to the Sigma Nu fraternity for their achievements in academics, intramural sports, and Greek Sing.

Greek Day has become a tradition at Clemson and each year marks the end of the competition between the fourteen national fraternities here on campus.

After a day's worth of beer and games, these two Greek Day participants find time to wrestle.

Beer cups, blankets, and coolers covered most of the ground as Greek Day came to a close.

Dancers in the Limelight

Since its inception two years ago, a group of dedicated students called the Clemson Dancers have done a great deal to broaden the scope of cultural activities offered on campus. The formation of the dancing troupe had a twofold purpose: to give talented students a chance to express themselves and to provide quality entertainment with a cultural bent.

The organization numbered only ten in 1977, but has since grown to include more than 50 members. Despite the increase in membership, however, there is a shortage of male performers.

Like many campus organizations, the club receives insufficient funding from the University to meet all of its needs. Members must therefore supply their own costumes and music, and in many cases, choreograph their own dances. The planning of a performance takes a great deal of time, dedication and hard work. Actual rehearsals may begin several months before a performances, with practice sessions lasting up to four hours. This does not include the hours of individual practice put in by each member.

Earlier in the year, the troupe staged a performance in the sunken courtyard in front of Edgar's and the Union gameroom. Appropriately entitled "The Proposition," the dancers depended on the audience to propose thoughts or moods which could be translated into dance movements.

The highlight of this year's performances of the Clemson Dancers was a production called "Kinetic Collections." Performed to an appreciative audience in Tillman Auditorium, the program ranged from the perennial tap and ballet to several mime numbers. The performance was enjoyable to all in attendance, and the enthusiastic reception by the audience seemed to emphasize the need for more cultural activities of this type on the Clemson campus.

The Clemson Dancers' repertoire includes classical ballet, tap dance, and mime. Rehearsals for a production often begin several months in advance and performers spend many hours in individual preparation, often choreographing their own material. From its beginning in 1977, the number of members has grown from ten to over fifty.

February 13, 1979 was a very special night for twenty-nine young ladies chosen to represent various fraternities, sororities, and clubs in the annual Miss Clemson University pageant. The pageant theme, "Parade of Hearts", was carried out with backdrops of glittering red hearts and green palm trees. It was a particularly exciting evening for Shawn Weatherly who walked away with the title.

Shawn, who was sponsored by Cope Hall, is a sophomore from Sumter majoring in elementary education. She was named Miss Homecoming 1978 and was the reigning Miss Sumter. A member of the Lady Tiger fencing team, she is very involved in campus activities.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Jeff McNeill who introduced the contestants and regaled the audience with his jokes.

Responsible for the selection of the new Miss Clemson University were the judges, Mrs. Ronald W. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Sanders. They based their decision on interviews with the girls conducted before the pageant and the casual and evening dress competitions during the pageant.

The culmination of the evening's events was the announcement of the ten finalists who were: Laura Coy, Alpha Tau Omega; Karen Dalton, University Union; Johnna Herring, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Hill, Sigma Nu; Anne Louise McCoy, Beta Theta Pi; Robin McElveen, THE TIGER; Nickie Petratos, Chi Omega; Laurie Reinhardt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Merrie Summer, Rally Cats.

After Robin McElveen was named second runner-up and Karen Dalton, first runner-up, Shawn Weatherly was crowned Miss Clemson University 1979 by Barbara Kelpe, the outgoing queen. University President Robert C. Edwards and Student Body President Mike Ozburn presented her with a bouquet of roses.

The pageant was sponsored by Mortar Board, an honor society for seniors, whose members devoted much time and energy to making the pageant a success. Providing entertainment for the pageant were Ashley Timmons and Gail Mellette, and Susan Smiley.

Karen Dalton, sponsored by the University Union, was named first runner-up in the Miss Clemson pageant.

Shawn Weatherly, Miss Homecoming 1978, was crowned Miss Clemson 1979 to the delight of her sponsor, Cope Hall.

A Parade Of Hearts

Now For Your Halftime Entertainment

If you have ever been to a Clemson basketball game in Littlejohn Coliseum, you could not have missed seeing the Rally Cats. During halftime and timeouts the Rally Cats perform their dance routines in an effort to boost Tiger spirit. "We are unique because we are the only organization of our kind in the ACC," said captain Tami Thompson.

Before the beginning of basketball season the Rally Cats practice three times a week while during the season they practice only twice a week. Thompson added, "The thing most people don't realize is that we put together all of our dances our-

This year the Rally Cats have a whole new look; new uniforms, dances, shoes, and girls.

The Rally Cats perform at the home basketball games during halftime and time outs.

selves." The Rally Cats practice hard to learn each new dance. Each practice session lasts about two hours and members of the squad can only miss five practice sessions.

In the spring the Rally Cats hold tryouts for the next year's squad. The only requirement is that the girl trying out be enrolled at the university. The girls practice a routine for three days on the fourth day they dance before a panel of three nonpartisan judges. "Only twenty of the one hundred girls who tryout each year make the squad. The members are required to tryout each year; if they make it for two consecutive years, they become permanent members," explained Thompson.

Not only have the dance routines of the Rally Cats changed, but also have the girls. They were organized six years ago as a pom-pom squad.

The Rally Cats perform to the music of the Tiger Pep Band at each home game.

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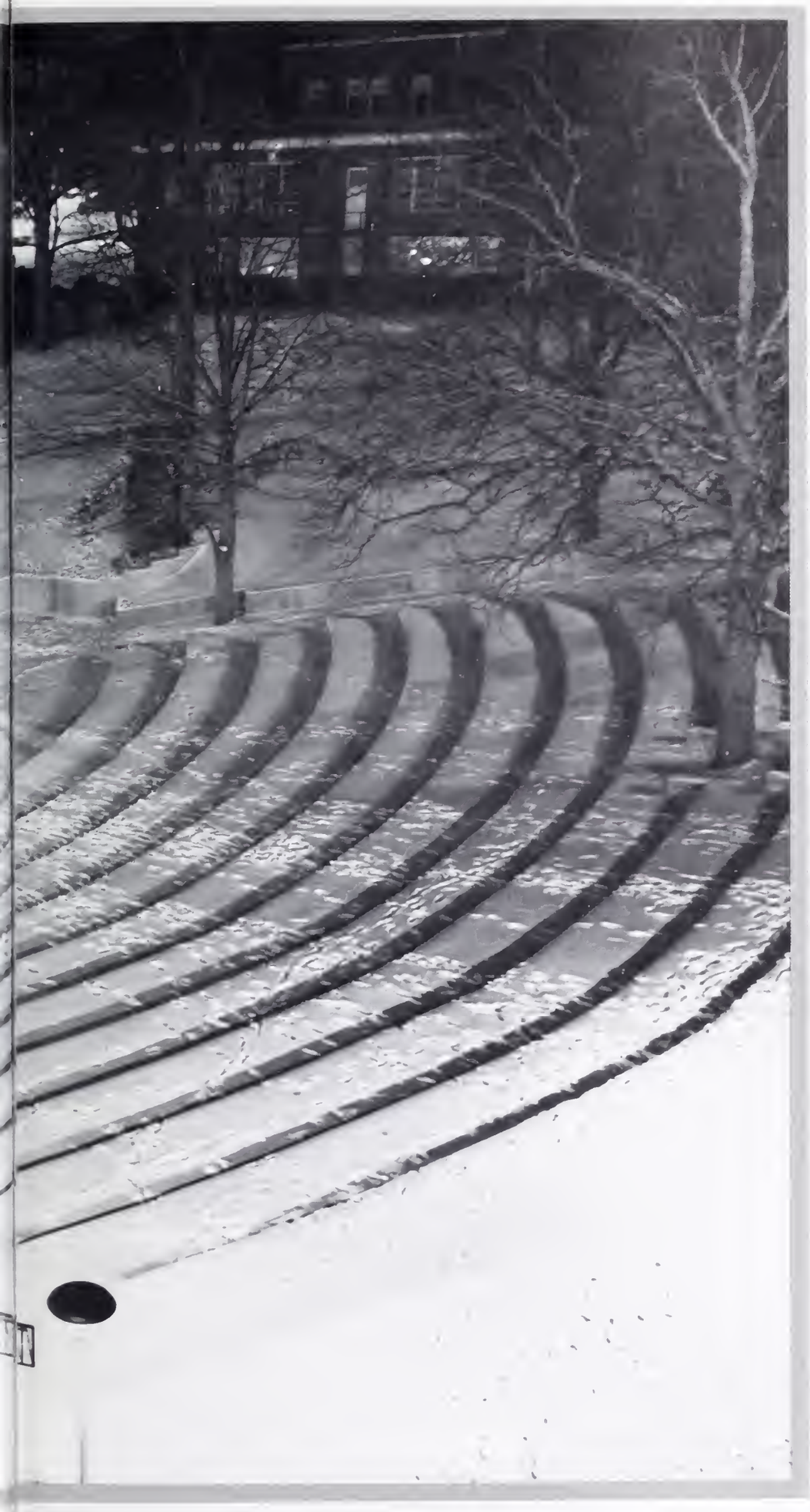


A New Look For An Old Landmark

In 1978, after 38 years, Clemson's outdoor theatre was deteriorating rapidly, a victim of heavy weathering. Both the floor and walls of the amphitheatre were crumbling, due to moisture in the old brickwork.

The university announced renovation plans, but students were outraged that it was a modernization, rather than a restoration of the landmark. The proposed removal of the columns and towers, and replacement of the white walls with pink "Clemson brick" was intended to bring the amphitheatre in line with the university's master plan on campus appearance.

The student body voiced its opinion that such master plans don't always apply, and formed SOAP — Save Our Amphitheatre People — to protest the alterations. Petitions were circulated, and a rally was held in the amphitheatre that drew over 1,000 people. Many alumni also agreed with the students, and they too, complained.

The administration recognized the general dissatisfaction and bowed to popular opinion by revising their plans. And so, when all the renovations and repairs were completed in the fall, the amphitheatre emerged largely unchanged in design, but in better than new condition. Only the old wooden seating was gone, replaced by terracing, and students were pleased to express satisfaction at a job well done.

Blanketed in snow, the newly renovated emphitheater is aglow in the light of the moon.

Ellen Hull *Miss Taps*

Pam Bussey *Miss Homecoming*

Shawn Weatherly *Miss Clemson*

Sally Teague

First Runner Up
Miss Homecoming

Academics

The Computer: A Part of Everyday Life

Most Clemson students never see the vast array of storage units, processors and printers that make up the Central Processing Facility, or what is usually called the Computer Center.

Located in the basement of the Plant and Animal Science Building, the rows of spinning tape reels and blinking lights seem to make up a place not meant for men. And yet, there are men who run this complex machine, and make it perform wonders unheard of ten years ago. The contents of this room, unseen by most students, is changing the face of Clemson and the state.

The computer plays a large part in the lives of everyone at Clemson, whether or not they learn to operate it. Aside from its problem-solving ability, it is used to store everything from an accounting of the University's $70-million-plus budget to academic records of 11,000 students.

The clumsy registration system of years past has been replaced by an efficient, computerized one, although it has its own faults.

Even with the faults of the computer, life at Clemson would not be the same without it. Over 190 courses offered by the university require some knowledge of the computer, with about 60 terminals reserved for academic use. Most students take at least a basic computer course, such as Computer Science 205, which offers instruction in basic Formula Language, or FORTRAN.

Clemson's present computer, an IBM 3701/165, was installed last December, and is designed for greater speed than older models. With the new facility, the time it takes to run a program has been cut in half. The keypunch machines and card readers that students are so familiar with are fast being replaced by magnetic discs. These disks also contain programs, which are duplicated and stored away from the premises in case of fire. This prevents the loss of valuable programs that would take years to replace.

Despite the incredible amount of material the University stores in the computer, about 50% of the machine's total capacity if unused. To help use this space, Clemson makes its computer available to state agencies that request it.

Lander College stores its student records in Clemson's computer, while Furman, Converse, and Central Wesleyan College are tied into the computer for various functions. Nine area high schools have terminals tied in with the computer on a time-sharing basis.

The latest user of Clemson's computer is the state Department of Social Services, which has records on more that 70,000 clients. With its modern facilities, along with the Computer Centers' staff of specialists, Clemson has what is probably the finest processing center in the Southeast. And with the advent of more advanced systems, the computer is being found in every phase of campus life.

Only half of the computer's total capacity is used by the University.

Clemson has the largest computer facility in the Southeast.

Learning To Beat The Cold

Several Clemson students, including Student Body President Mike Ozburn, have been selected to participate in the experiments.

The United States Coast Guard last year awarded a $228,000 grant to Clemson University to study the problem of hypothermia.

Exactly what is hypothermia? Hypothermia is classified as very low body temperature. Many different types of people each year suffer from hypothermia. It strikes mostly outdoor people such as fishermen, hunters, skiers, and campers. It even strikes elderly people who turn their thermostats down too low.

When the Coast Guard office of research and development was contacted, a member of the department stated that hypothermia is one of their major problems in boating accidents. Often the persons being rescued are suffering from low body temperatures. The members on the rescue team are also sometime affected by the shock of the cold water.

Mike Harnett, systems engineer for the experiment, is heading up the tests. Working along with Harnett on the project are a biomedical engineer, a physiologist and a physician. Volunteers for the tests are screened by the physician who is present at all experiments.

Nine Clemson students were selected to participate and are receiving twenty dollars per experiment. The students all agree that the money is not worth the trouble, but they feel that they are doing an important service by helping to save accident victims' lives in the future.

The students are testing some eighteen different protective suits and devices in thirty-five to fifty-five degree water. The experiments were termed by Harnett as "the most comprehensive study ever done on hypothermia." During the summer, the students also tested ski jackets and wet suits to be worn under flight suits by Coast Guard pilots and others. Not only are the outfits tested for their ability to protect from the cold, but also whether the suit hinders the wearer's normal movements or causes the person to tire faster.

The research team is also evaluating different methods to rewarm persons suffering from low body temperature and running "donning" tests which determine how easily the special suits can be put on both in the water and out.

The main thrust of the experiments is determining exactly how fast an individual's body temperature drops when exposed to the cold. Each article of protective clothing is evaluated according to its ability to slow down the dropping of the wearer's body temperature. Kurt Chapmen, one of the student volunteers, commented on the feeling occuring when one is placed in a 2,500 gallon tank of water. He says that "the initial shock is the worst part of it. After that first jolt, you get kind of numb and it's really not that bad."

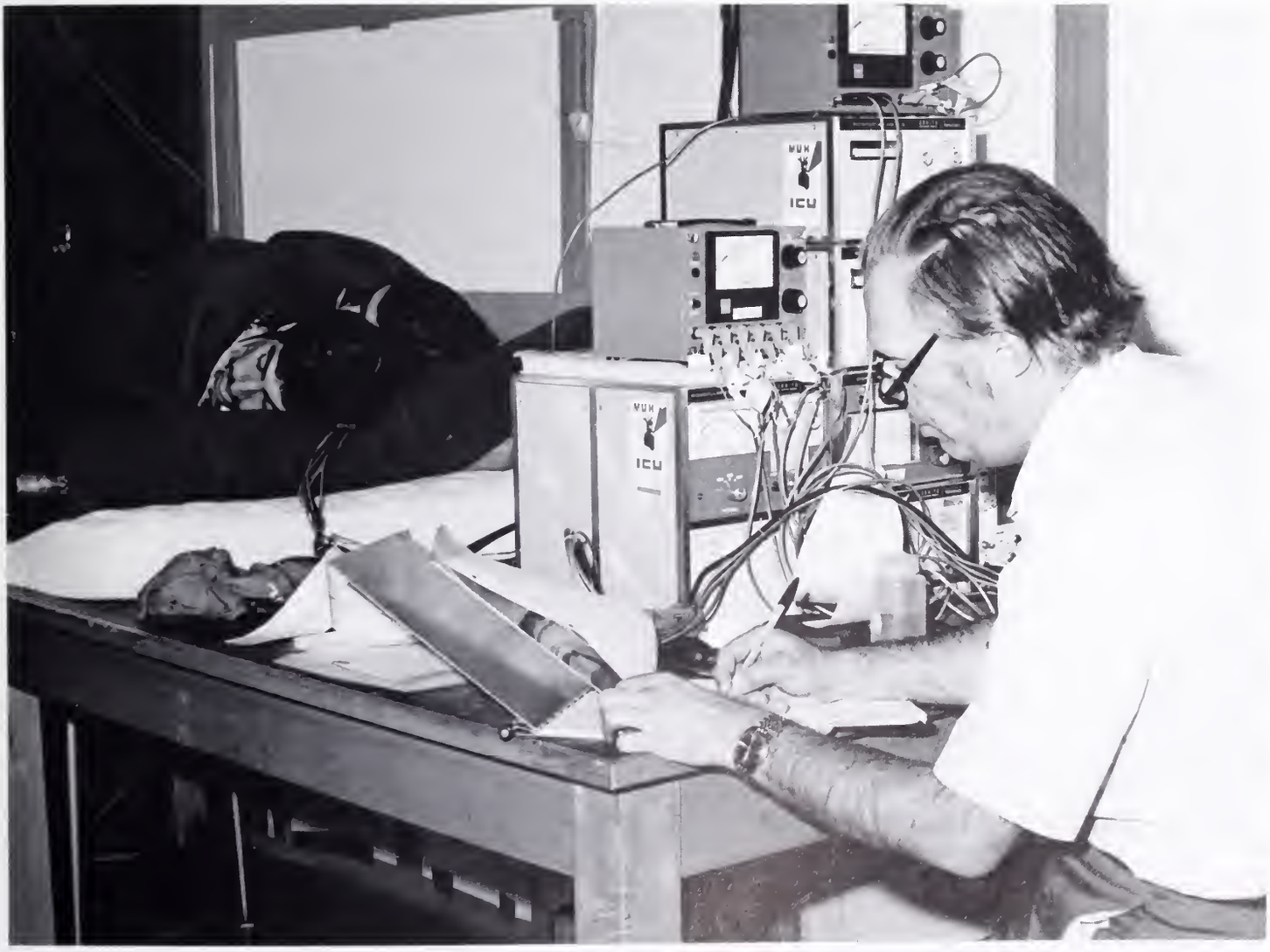
James Pruitt, physician for the experi-

ment, explained that Chapmen's reaction is common for all human beings. The body is trying to fight off the cold by shivering in order to produce more body heat. The blood flow to such areas as the feet, hands, and the skin surface is slowing in order to maintain the normal body temperature. Ordinary clothing serves as an insulating layer of air for the body, but it is when this clothing becomes wet that the insulating layer is lost and the person becomes a prime target for hypothermia.

Experiments for the hypothermia research are conducted in Lowry Hall. The data and results will be analyzed not only to reveal effectiveness of the tested suits, but also to determine corrections and improvements needed on suits developed in the future. Hopefully, such suits will someday be available to the general public without special ordering procedures.

Each article of protective clothing is tested in order to evaluate its ability to decrease the rate at which the wearer's body temperature drops.

The blood flow in areas such as the feet and hands slows down in order to maintain the normal body temperature.



The Price of an Education

A major concern of every student here at Clemson is how much their education is costing. University fees, medical fees and room and board prices all continue to rise. Clemson, like other universities, is caught in the bind of trying to keep the price of schooling down while maintaining the quality of education. Few people know where the different fees they pay for go to or of the tremendous role that state money plays in funding their education. This article deals with these aspects of the price of an education.

A billboard for Bankers Trust of South Carolina predicts that in 1980, a four-year college education will cost $20,000. Just how close to the truth this statement will be is pure conjecture, but the fact remains that the price of an education, like everything else, continues to rise.

In the past fifteen years, university fees for South Carolina students have risen from $121 to $290, while university fees for out of state students have risen from $121 to $640. Medical fees have climbed from $15 to $40. Room prices soared from $100 to $265 per semester for the least expensive rooms available. Expenses for the seven-day meal plan increased from $180 in 1963 to $340 in 1978.

Where does the money go?

Tuition and matriculation fees do not stay at Clemson, but are remitted to the state treasurer. The money is then appropriated to retire state institution bonds which finance buildings or permanent improvements on state campuses. Indirectly, our tuition money pays for new facilities here.

On the other hand, University Fees remain at Clemson and become a part of the general operating budget of the university. Sixty to seventy percent of this money goes toward personal services which includes teaching salaries, equipment, physical plant maintenance, and library acquisitions.

Increases in fees for room and board may seem unduly high at times, but the university must charge students for the actual costs of such services. By law, it can neither suffer a loss, not incur a profit.

There are three main sources of income for the university: state appropriations, student fees, and miscellaneous monies. Miscellaneous funds include parking and library fines, computer time paid for by state agencies for use of Clemson's computer, and endowments. Miscellaneous funds contribute a very small percentage to the overall budget of the university.

"Financing of higher education is a complicated subject," says Melvin Barnette, Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs. "The university has an obligation to both the state and to the students. While trying to keep student fees down, we must also make realistic requests for state money."

Few people realize exactly how much the state contributes financially to every student's education. For the 1976-1977 school year, the student paid $660 per year (excluding room and board) while the state expended $2,730 per student. This is more than four times the amount each

student paid.

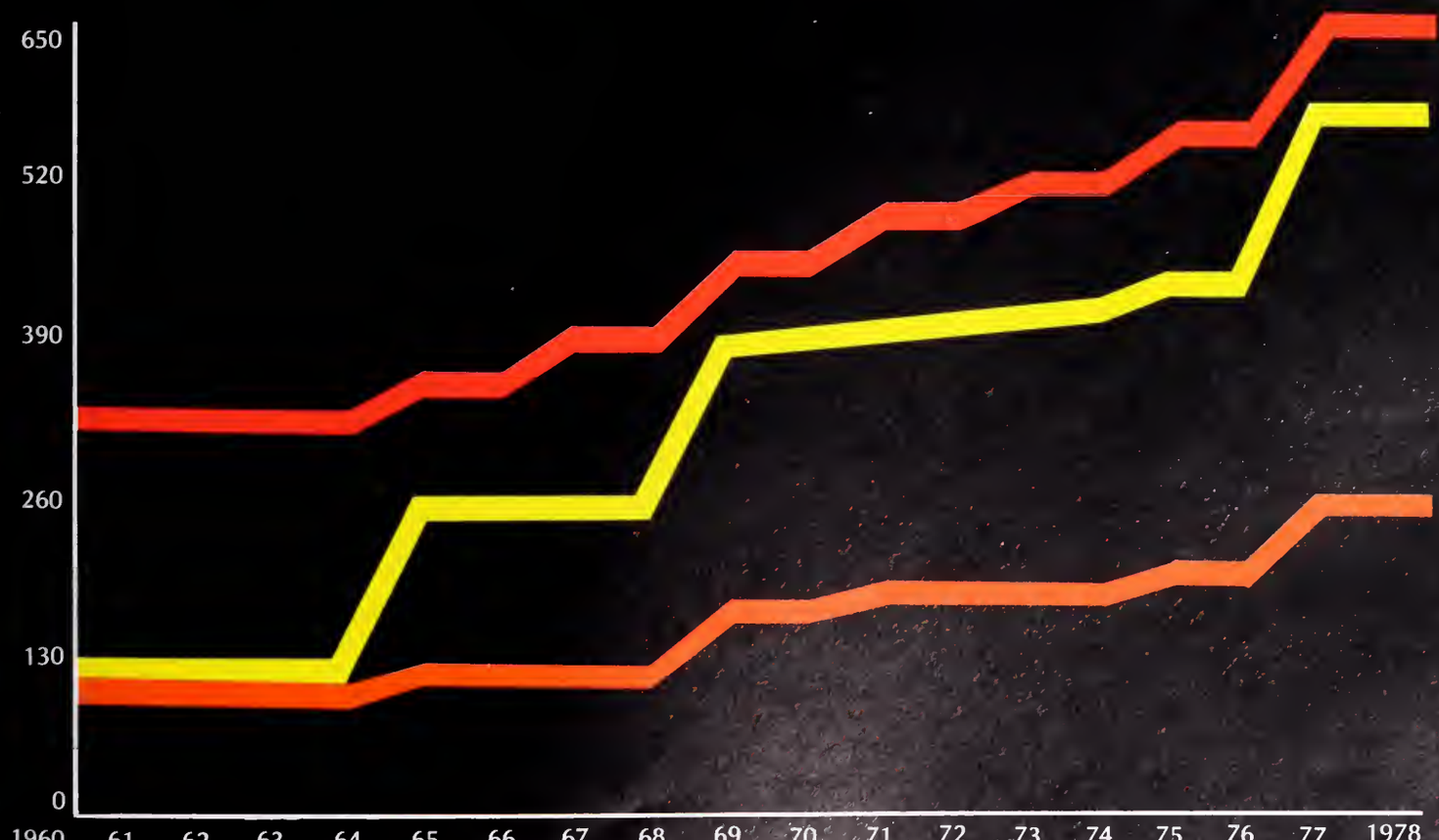
The importance of adequate state budgeting for the university cannot be underestimated. The 1977-1978 year saw the allocation of 3.4 million dollars more to Clemson than in the previous year. Because of this addition, student fees were not raised for the first time in several years. "Even if you raised the university fee $100 per person, this would only contribute about $1 million to the budget," Mr. Barnette explained.

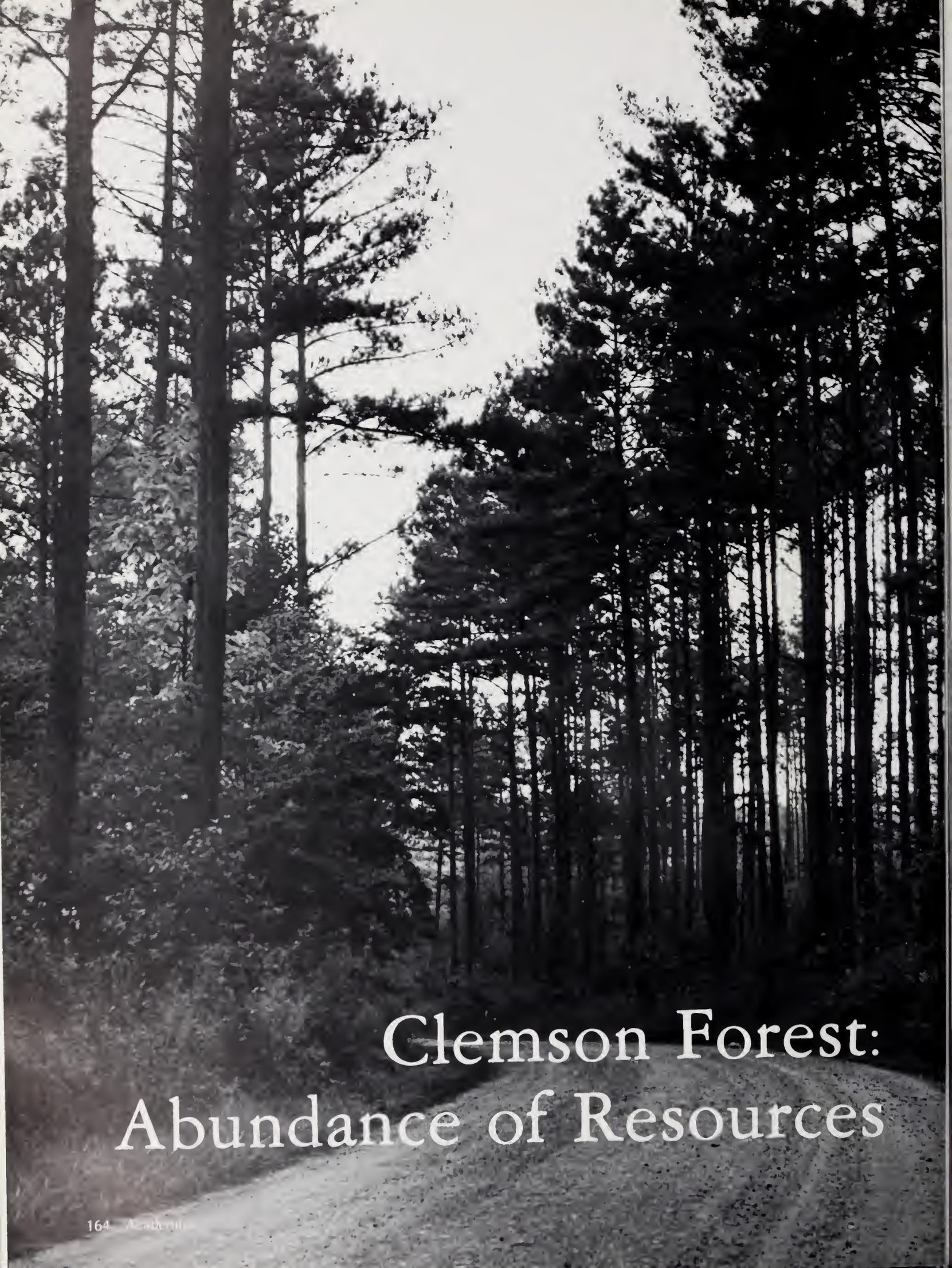
The state allotted 1.3 million of this money specifically for educational equipment, which is essential to a school such as Clemson which emphasizes agriculture and engineering. Another one-half million dollars was committed to absorb fringe benefits previously paid for by the state.

Clemson, like other universities, is caught in the bind of trying to keep the price of schooling down while maintaining the quality of education. Coupled with this problem is the decision made to keep the enrollment at around 10,000 students. This eliminates the option of admitting more students to raise additional money for the university.

What the prices for a college education at Clemson will be in a few years will be determined by a few very important factors, mainly state budgeting. Decisions on priorities about how the money is to be spent must be made. Room and board expenses will be dependent on how the prices of everything else increases. The prediction on the Bankers Trust billboard that a fouryear education will cost $20,000 in 1980 may or may not be accurate. Only time will tell.

All data for graph obtained from past Clemson University Announcements. The values given for room and board are the prices for the cheapest living accommodations available from the university and for the 7-day meal plan.





Clemson Forest: Abundance of Resources

Did you ever see the sign out on U.S. 76 that says "Clemson Experimental Forest?" On the right side of the road as you drive south, notice a small, wood and stone affair in the grassy area between the shoulder and a stand of tall southern pines. Some who see the sign for the first time may wonder why a little patch of piney woods rates being called an experimental forest. Someone else might remark on the beauty of the trees and be impressed to find that Clemson University has its own forestland. Whatever the reaction, the sign does serve to inform or remind passersby that there is a Clemson Forest.

A lot of people never realize what an abundance of resources the forest can and does supply. Some students attend Clemson for four or more years and never become aware of the opportunities that Clemson's forestland offers such as fishing, hunting, picnicing, wildlife watching, and hiking. Although camping and "four-wheeling" on the backroads are not permitted, there are miles of woods, roads and trails that are great for those who enjoy walking in the tranquility of a forest.

The Lake Isaqueena Recreation Area, in the northern part of the Clemson Forest, is a developed public recreation area maintained by the Department of Forestry. Built during the 1930's, the 117 acre Lake Isaqueena is the focal point of the area, offering fishing, swimming, and "dam sliding." Also, there are nature trails, picnic areas and shelters with stone fireplaces, along with well maintained access roads. The area is open on a seasonal basis from March 1 through November 15.

What is now the Clemson Experimental Forest was originally part of a 27,000 acre tract of federally owned land that was deeded to Clemson College in 1954 for the token purchase price of one dollar. Of this total land area, roughly 23,000 acres were forested. When Hartwell Reservoir was completed in 1958 7,667 acres of Clemson-owned land were flooded, of which 5,626 acres were in bottomland forest. Today, over 17,000 acres of forestland comprise the Clemson Forest. The area is intensively managed by the Department of Forestry at Clemson University for timber, wildlife, water, and recreation, also serves as an outdoor laboratory for teaching and research. The proximity of the forest to the campus allows students in Forestry, Wildlife, Botany, and other related majors to frequently use the Forest as a training ground during labs and field trips.

Forestry students observe, and in some cases participate, in such management practices as planting, prescribed burning, and thinning. These and other kinds of field experiences are made possible in large part because of the Clemson Forest and are important aspects in the education of quality professional foresters.

The Forest serves as a place for scientific study, for teaching, for recreation and relaxation. So try sliding down Isaqueena Dam into Lake Hartwell, have a cookout at one of the picnic shelters, or just take a walk down a quiet woods-road at dusk . . . and discover the Clemson Experimental Forest.

Over 17,000 acres of forestland comprise the Clemson Forest. The area is maintained and owned by the Department of Forestry.

This sign located on highway 76 marks the beginning of the Clemson Forest, which is used for research and recreation.

Graphically Speaking

As the printing industry has grown across the nation, Clemson's graphic arts program has recorded a corresponding leap of interest among students. Much of the interest is due to students' desire to get a job upon graduation.

But much of the interest also comes from the university's highly acclaimed graphic arts department in the industrial education program. The department is a leader in basic instruction.

Following the principle of "learning by doing", the Clemson program allows students to work on individual projects independent of others. Started by Dr. Page Crouch, the instruction method uses Self-Instructional Program (SIPS) and Learning Activity Packages (LAPS). In simpler terms, the student learns by viewing sound/slide programs and reading booklets while attempting his own project.

The basic graphics course, Industrial Education 204, has gained a reputation as a "killer" course. In this one three-credit course, students learn to do offset printing, screen printing, and basic photography. In addition, the student must bind a book, make a rubber stamp, and show his ability in using a process camera by making a halftone.

The lab work is time-consuming and many students spent as much as thirty hours a week in lab during the last phases of the course.

A special problems course is offered to students who have completed the introductory course. This allows students to work in their particular interest area. Although there is no graphics major offered here, students can learn the basics through these courses.

The facilities for the Industrial Education department in Freeman Hall are adequate but crowded. "It's hard to get any work done when everytime you turn around you're bumping elbows with somebody," said Crouch. The Appalachian Regional Commission has offered to contribute $1 million to the support of a new Industrial Education facility. This must be met by an additional $3.5 million from the University before any plans for a new facility could be realized.

Clemson participates in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) by training four non-students at a time for a thirteen week period to work in the graphics industry. These trainees enter and exit the program at different times, making the prospect of finding a job better. This program has been very successful in placing previously unemployed and unskilled people in jobs.

The graphic arts department's reputa-

The Graphic Arts lab is equipped with eight light tables where students assemble their projects.

tion has been widely spread on campus by the Clemson Graphic Arts Society (CGAS). The student group will print just about anything to make money for the organization which helps to create interest in graphics. The group's most successful projects are orange Tiger buttons and posters.

While many college students are unsure about their future, graphic arts graduates have had remarkable success in finding good jobs in the industry. This, more than anything else, may reflect on the success of the program.

Dr. Page Crouch, initiator of the PICA teaching program, oversees the press work of one of the graphic arts students.

Students taking any of the Graphic Arts courses are required to follow projects through from planning to final product.

Programs Bring Culture To Campus

"Culture" is one of those attributes that communities generally hope to have associated with their names. Few are as lucky as the Clemson area, though, in having a fully-developed fine arts program that brings concerts of every variety here for the enjoyment of all.

Three major programs operate at Clemson; the University Concert Series, the Chamber Music Series sponsored by the Department of Music and the Variety Concerts, which feature student musical organizations. Each is distinct, and the concerts each program offers are unique.

The Concert Series is the largest of the three. Held in Littlejohn Coliseum, it presents major groups from all over the world. Everything from comedy to the bizarre have appeared at Clemson in this series.

Five major musical organizations performed at Clemson this year, beginning in September with the National Band of New Zealand, accompanied by the Ateoroa Maori Dancers. In sharp contrast to the native presentations, the Littlejohn stage hosted Southern traditions in November as "Peanuts" Hucko and his Jazz Five demonstrated the only music that can claim to be a hundred percent American in origin.

A European flair was next added to the campus music tastes as the Budapest Symphony Orchestra performed in mid-January. This was followed in short order by the most humorous offering of the year as the inimitable P.D.Q. Bach, also known as Dr. Peter Schickle, attacked all standards of taste and refinement as he foisted his odd combinations of music and madness on a vastly amused audience that had braved treacherous snowy weather to see him.

The final Concert Series of the year featured the Southwest German Chamber Orchestra with Michael Ponti as the piano soloist. All of the Littlejohn concerts were well-attended and inevitably enjoyed by all of those present.

The other two musical programs aren't quite as ambitious in the size of the performing groups, but no less enjoyable in their presentations. The Chamber Series, held free in Daniel Auditorium, features smaller recitals and musical demonstrations.

During the 1978-1979 school year they included a program of Appalachian Folk Music, a piano recital, a concert presentation of Leonard Bernstein's operatta Candide, a voice recital and a program of music for flute and piano.

These presentations in Danial are characterized by the development of an interaction between the artist and the audience. The smaller hall tends to make everyone feel a bit closer and the resulting warmth heightens the enjoyment of the program.

P.D.Q. Bach, also known as Dr. Peter Schickle, brought his combination of music and madness to an encaptured audience.

The third and final aspect of the Clemson fine arts program is comprised by the Variety Concerts. These are performed by the student organizations themselves, and give them the opportunity to showcase their talents before an audience.

The Clemson University Chorus, directed by William Campbell, and the University Concert Band under the guidance of Dr. John Butler, work diligently to put together their respective programs during the semester.

The Chorus performs twice during the year, presenting a Christmas concert, and another during the spring, highlighting vocal selections performed while on their Spring Tour throughout the southeast. Following the Concert Band's April tour throughout the South, it too showcases its best efforts in a formal evening concert. All these programs are held in Tillman Hall's Memorial Auditorium.

This year, though, a special mass concert presentation was held April 26 when the retiring university president was honored in "A Salute to President Robert C. Edwards" in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Edith Card plays the dulcimer in one of diverse Chamber Music Series presentations.

Opening the concert series was the National Band of New Zealand, the 1st of 5 major productions.

The Freshman Class: Clemson's New Tigers

Anyone attending summer school at Clemson recieves an honor that may be considered somewhat dubious by some: he gets a "sneak preview" of the incoming freshman class. Almost invariably the thoughts of that student stray back to the time when he was faced with starting a new way of life at Clemson. Few freshmen are not slightly awed by the Clemson campus; the buildings themselves seem to radiate an aura of knowledge that must somehow be learned and absorbed by the student. Every freshman must sooner or later come to terms with that feeling, and ask that much-repeated question: "Can I make it?"

Starting at about January of every year, the Clemson Admissions Office is literally flooded with thousands of requests for acceptance to the university. Although other factors are considered in admitting a prospective student, the two most important are the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores and the high school transcripts, which are a complete record of a student's academic performance. With over 6500 applications submitted for fall of 1978 the admissions office can afford to be choosey about acceptances, and Clemson's standards have risen along with the school's popularity. Especially in South Carolina, an acceptance to Clemson has become somewhat of a status symbol.

The demand for acceptance to Clemson has skyrocketed over the past ten years, partly because of the number of practical majors offered for freshmen to choose from. The trend has gone from majoring in Liberal Arts courses such as Philosphy to such "marketable skills" as Engineering.

Another reason for the great influx of freshmen is Clemson's academic standing in South Carolina and in the Southeast. In a survey of freshmen conducted by the American Council of Education, the academic reputation of a school was the most important factor in a decision to apply. A similar poll was taken at Clemson a few years ago which produced the same result. The cost of attending Clemson also ranked high on the list.

Over the past several years, Clemson has been receiving more and more academically outstanding freshmen. In fact, this year's group has broken every freshman class record in high school class standing, SAT scores, and Advanced Placement scores. The average high school class standing of beginning students shows that the number of freshmen in the top 10 per cent of their class has risen from 35 per cent in 1977 to 40 per cent in 1978. The percentage of entering freshmen in the top 20 per cent of their class increased from 62 per cent in 1977 to 64 per cent in 1978. Likewise, the average of the total SAT scores shows a 15 point rise, from 985 in 1977 to a record-breaking 1000 in 1978.

A major reason for the rise in academic standing is the growing popularity of the high school Advanced Placement, or AP, program, in which high school seniors gain college credit and exempt certain courses. In the fall semester of this term, 330 entering freshman earned a total of 1543 credit hours through the AP program.

Since the start of the Advanced Placement program in South Carolina six years ago, it has become increasingly popular to get a head start in one's freshman year. In 1972, South Carolina ranked a lowly 42nd nationally in the number of students per capita in the AP program. In 1977, the state's ranking had jumped to 16th.

Students in the Advanced Placement program take college-level courses during their junior and senior years of high school. At the end of the senior year, an AP exam is given to determine whether college credit is deserved. On a scale of one to five, with five being the highest, Clemson requires at least a three to exempt a course.

Several freshman did exceptionally well in the AP tests. John Roberts, an electrical engineering major from Damascus, Maryland, surpassed all other Clemson student records by earning a total of 40 credit hours. Amy Bernstein, a Pre-Veterinary student from Greenville, South Carolina, exempted a total of 30 hours in History, English, Calculus, and Biology.

The freshman entering college in the latter half of this decade may signal a reversal in the downward trend of SAT scores that has been continuing for so long. The cults and philosophies of the 1960's have largely dissappeared, leaving the high school graduate to turn to other ways of "finding himself". The competition to gain admittance to college has intensified recently, and hopefully will grow even more in the future. The 1700 high school seniors in South Carolina that will graduate at the year's end, and thousands more over the country, will need a place to go where they can grow and develop usefull skills, and Clemson is prepared to meet these needs.

". . . boy, you sure can spot those freshmen . . ."

This article, written by Charlie Davis, appeared in the Tiger at the beginning of the 1978 fall semester. It gives "an expert freshman spotter's" view of the most recent newcomers to the Clemson campus – the class of 1982.

With the fall semester here and the campus swarming with freshmen again, it is time for us to stop on a nearby stump awhile and watch with fascination as these newcomers to campus go about their daily routine of being in a daze. I can think of no other way to describe them than to say they appear hypnotized.

After one's junior year, one becomes qualified as an expert freshman spotter. The signs are unmistakeable. There is a glazed look in the eyes, the head is constantly gyrating as if looking around, the clothes are new and crisp, notebooks are neat, and every hair is in place.

The glazing of the eyes is what gives the freshman that hypnotized look. There are several causes of this glazing. First, some kids are simply in a daze from birth and know of no other way to be. Others are dazed because they suddenly discover that they have to get out of bed on their own. But the most common reason for the look probably is because the freshman went downtown the night before and got bombed, apparently not giving any thought to what one looks like after hugging a trash can all night.

The gyrating of the head is often mistaken for just looking around, but this is usually not the case. The aforementioned freshman, having spent the night on the dance floor, is probably still mentally tuned in to the downtown disco. But it would look foolish for him to be doing the shag across campus, especially without a partner, so that energy is diverted to the gyration of the head. Just take a hard look at some freshman and see if his head doesn't twist and bobble to the beat of "Saturday Night Fever."

"Fashion usually declines among freshmen until they go home and get their clothes washed."

Although a freshman's clothes are usually clean and crisp for the first few weeks, this condition usually deteriorates rapidly. After all, they did not come to Clemson to wash clothes; they came to party. Fashion usually declines among freshman until they go home and get the clothes washed. Then it is back to clean and crisp. After a while one can tell when a freshman will be going home by the clothes he has on. When he gets down to a torn t-shirt, mud-stained khakis, and no socks, it won't be long before a trip home occurs.

The books that freshmen carry are usually neatly arranged from largest to smallest with a new pack of pencils on top. There are five new ball-point pens and two flairs protruding from a pocket. The books always include a Harbrace, a dictionary, a Math 100 book, and an assortment of Batman and Superman Comics.

Freshmen soon learn the ways of college at Clemson. They find out when to go makeup is immaculate. Most haircuts are short because Mom and Dad are afraid that college will turn their child into a hippie. If John Travolta shaves his head, half of the freshman population will follow.

Freshmen soon earn the ways of college at Clemson. They find out when to go downtown, where the washerette is, and that no one gives a hoot how they dress or wear their hair. That is when they realize what college life is all about. In a year or so they too, will by saying, "Boy, you sure can spot those freshmen."

Bioengineering:

Building bones, joints, and teeth

Recognized nationally as one of the very top in the field, Clemson University's bioengineering facilities are currently being used to do research in the area of artificially implanted bones, joints, and teeth.

Dr. Joon Park, of the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, is the head of these research studies. Under a $55,000 grant from the National Institute of Health, the piezoelectric properties of bones are being studied. Piezoelectric materials are substances which give off electricity when put under pressure. The obstacle to using artificial bones in the human body is the difficulty of achieving a good bond between the implant and the natural tissue. Special cements remove some of this difficulty. However, the use of a prosthetic (artificial implant) with a solid interior and a more porous exterior, which was developed in conjunction with the Ceramic Engineering Department of Clemson, enables the tissue to grow into and surround the implant and has increased the success of these prosthetics.

Another problem is the time it takes for the tissue to grow into place. This is where the special properties of piezoelectric materials may prove to be beneficial. Bones grow faster when stimulated with electricity. The use of small batteries as a source of electricity has been used in the past, but surgery was later required to remove the batteries after they stopped working, because they tend to corrode. They are now attempting to replace the batteries with piezoelectric materials. This material could be stimulated by the pressure of normal use. Current estimates show the time for growth of the natural tissue into the implant as being reduced to one-half of the normal time required, which would usually mean one and one-half to two months for a proper bond to form.

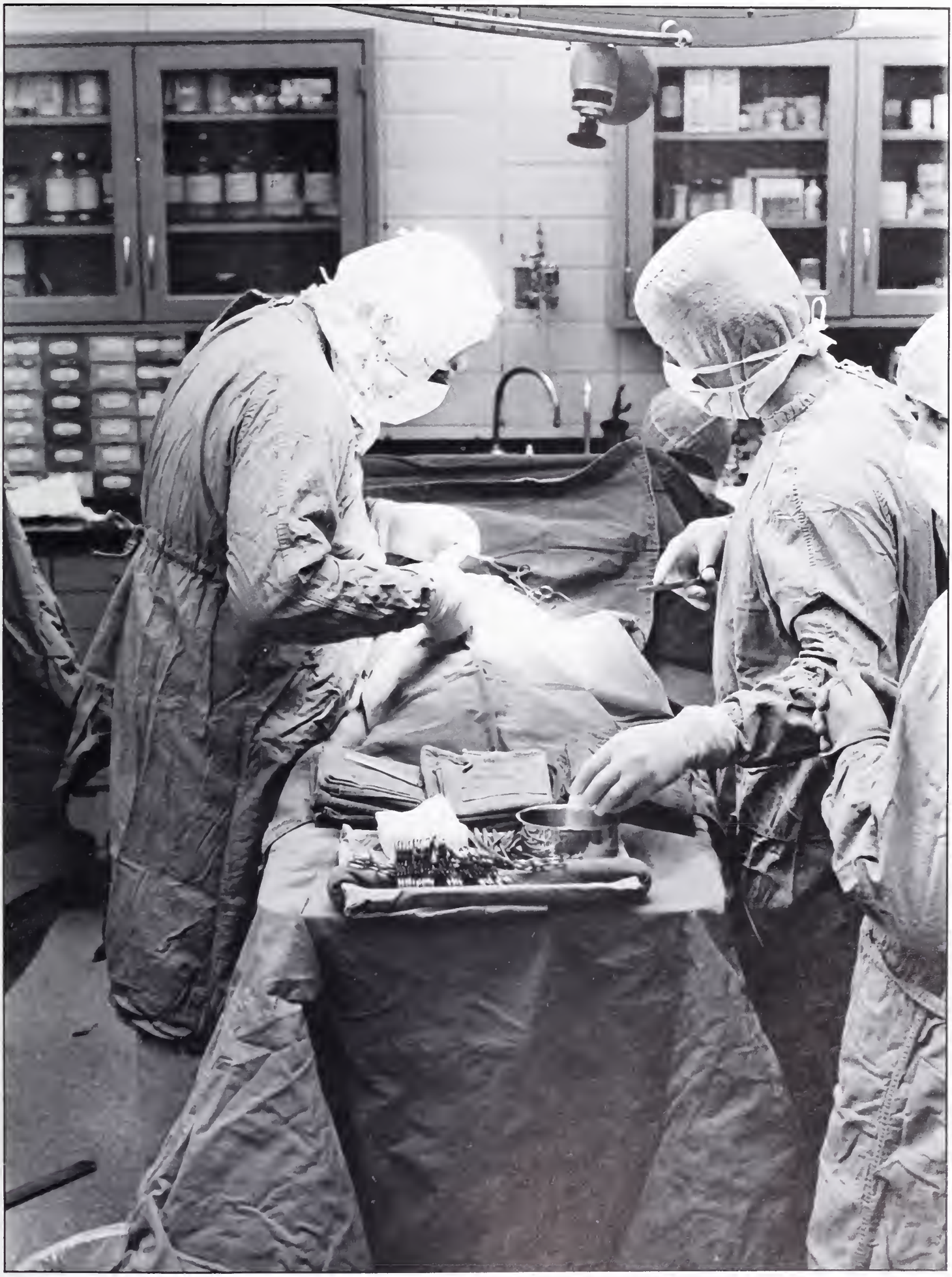
The main concentration of the research is finding the proper range of current and voltage. The method of doing this is to take three millimeter sections of bone and piezoeclectric material and stretch them, determining the strength of the signal given off. Because bones also exhibit some piezoelectric properties, separate sections of bone only are also stretched as a comparison. This is done at about two week intervals to give a sampling of growth rates. The piezoelectric materials do not have to be removed later because they remain harmless solids. Piezoelectric properties decay with time, so determination of the proper amount of piezoelectric material to insure a long enough growth time, and yet not having so much material as to overstimulate the tissue growth, is also one of the questions which needs an answer.

Under a $47,000 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research, the possibility of using piezoelectric materials in implanting false teeth is also being studied. The pressure of the jaw moving would create electricity and stimulate the growth of bone into the implant. The teeth would then be firmly and permanently anchored in place.

Approximately two more years of research are needed before definite facts can be released, but the outlook for the uses of piezoelectric implants appears excellent, and Clemson's Bioengineering facilities are being used in much of the initial research.

Dr. Joon Parks stretches samples of bone and piezoelectric implants to determine the strength of the signal given off.

Piezoelectric materials are implanted in laboratory dogs to study the growth rate of electrically stimulated tissue. Research is being conducted under a research grant from the National Institute of Dental Research.



Lee Hall: A Gallery of Art

Although Clemson University is primarily known for its science and technology programs, there is always a need for art, whether for the purposes of learning or for sheer pleasure. Clemson's provision for that need is maintained by the College of Architecture in the Lee Hall Gallery.

The Gallery is designed to serve many purposes. Along with its primary use as a gallery for art, sculpture, and the crafts, it is also the scene of receptions for guest speakers, artists, and architects. Art and architecture students alike study the exhibitions, sketch, make notes, and analyze the strengths and weaknesses of other artists' and architects' work with the hope of improving their own.

This year has brought a wide variety of high quality exhibits to Clemson. The gallery opened in the fall with "National Sculpture: 1978." Highly representative of the current movements in the field of sculpture, this exhibition also displayed a unique sense of humor, such as an ax sprouting roots and branches, and a floating wood sculpture restrained by concrete and chains.

This show also displayed an award-winning project by Clemson Master of Fine Arts candidate Jim Coates. Coates' work was a sand and concrete block installation labeled "Wall to Wall Wedge Project."

Also appearing in the Lee Gallery was "Courthouse-A Photographic Document." This collection of 120 photographs captured both the flavor of American politics and law as well as a unique history of official American architecture.

Lee Hall was also the scene of recent work by sculptor John Acorn. Chairman of the Visual Studies department of Clemson, Acorn's work dealt with laminated plywood as a way to make viewers more observant of their surroundings.

Greenville potter Bob Chance displayed his craft during October of the fall semester. Chance's pottery is a rather practical, casual approach to vases and teapots, normally thought of as formal pieces. His spontaneous glazes serve to enforce this casual attitude and enhance Chance's careful craftsmanship.

Award winning entries form the competition sponsored by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art introduced the winter semester along with a series of posters by outstanding artists. The posters served as the covers for the poetry and fiction magazine "The Paris Review," and represented several art trends including "Pop Art" and "Minimal Art" which emerged as popular styles during the 50's.

Clearly, the wide variety of art forms displayed in the Lee Hall Gallery constitute an education in the many diverse directions that art has taken, as well as foreshadowing new trends. Many students utilize the gallery to enrich and expand their education from dry academics into a full and challenging understanding of art and the society and conditions that produce it.

The Lee Hall gallery has brought a wide variety of exhibits to the campus, ranging from posters to photographs and sculpture.

Art and architecture students study the exhibits in the gallery, analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the exhibitions.

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Dr. Thomas Skelton: Clemson's Alumni Master Teacher

Dr. Thomas Skelton couldn't be happier. After almost ten years of teaching at Clemson since receiving his Doctorate in Entomology, he has received what he considers the highest honor at Clemson: the Alumni Master Teacher Award. Skelton was announced as the recipient of the prestigious award at the May 1978 commencement, and was presented with a handsome plaque and a check for one thousand dollars by Clemson President R.C. Edwards.

That was almost a year ago, but Skelton's eyes still shine when he looks at the brass plaque prominently displayed on his office wall. "It means so much to me; that was a goal that I had hoped I could obtain someday" said Skelton in an interview. "If I had my choice of any kind of recognition on campus, I'd pick that plaque right there," he said, pointing to it and grinning.

When asked how the award had changed his life, Skelton had a very definite answer. "It made me work even harder. It's the best thing that could happen to someone who really cares about teaching. I don't think there's any way that a faculty member could be recognized more appropriately . . ." It also pleases Skelton to be rewarded by the students with whom he has associated for so long. "The recipient of the award is determined by the students. Students nominate the person — of course faculty can nominate a person also — but the student alumni council really makes the decision on who gets this recognition. There's nothing better."

What makes Tom Skelton so enthusiastic about teaching at Clemson? Perhaps it is his long association with the university and with the community. Skelton grew up in this area, and attended Clemson College, where he graduated in 1953. He recieved both his BS and his Masters degrees in entomology at Clemson. Then came service in the army, which lasted until 1955. After receiving his Masters degree in 1956, Skelton taught at Clemson until 1960, when he then went into private business. Students who live in Clemson may recall Skelton Home and Auto Stores, which operated until 1966. Skelton received his PhD from the University of Georgia in 1969, after which he returned to Clemson to teach. He has been here ever since. In addition to his teaching, Skelton is a member of the National Guard, and several entomological organizations. He has also coordinated several research projects on pest control.

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Skelton currently teaches six graduate and undergraduate courses, including the popular Entomology 200, entitled "Insects". The course is open to all students. He is the faculty advisor for all undergraduate Entomology majors, and is on seven graduate student committees. So what does he do with his spare time?

Skelton plays racquetball, he jogs, and he skis on both water and snow. "I guess these are the only hobbies that I have now" said Skelton. "I like to read a lot; I read primarily in the areas of business and real estate, but every now and then I'll pick up a fiction book . . . But basically it's running and racquetball."

After teaching at Clemson for a total of almost fourteen years, Skelton has developed his own philosophy of teaching: "I feel about teaching just like I do anything else: you must enjoy it." And he obviously does. "If I didn't want to teach, I think I would be the poorest teacher that ever walked the face of this earth . . . I believe, where you find good teachers, you find someone that enjoys people, and someone really that can whistle on the way to work — that's what it amounts to. You're happy."

Skelton's tenure at Clemson has also produced a vision of the University by the year 2000. Says Skelton, "I would hope that at that time, we are still a leading academic institution . . . . Clemson is one of the better schools in the Southeast as far as academics are concerned. We have a good athletic program, and I enjoy athletics very much, but still, we're academics first." The future size of Clemson also concerns Skelton: "I don't visualize Clemson as being a real large university anytime in the near future . . . I don't see 30,000 people here by the year 2000, and I hope we don't have that many. I want it to be just the good solid institution of learning that it is now."

Alumni Master Teacher Tom Skelton has other goals, but for now he is content to have contributed so much towards making Clemson the "leading academic institution" that it has become. And one thing is for sure. When the next Alumni Master Teacher is named at the May graduation, he or she is going to have to follow a really tough act.

Dr. Skelton has many hobbies, including reading, racquetball, water skiing, and running.

Block and Bridle Hosts Little International

The Little International, held on April 1, was arranged, carried out, and participated in by the Clemson Block and Bridle club. This show consists of several events, such as showmanship classes, a livestock evaluation and judging, and a pork cutting and meats judging.

In the showmanship classes, horses, cattle, swine, and lambs were shown. The student owners were judged on gentling, handling, and physical preparation of the animals.

In the livestock contest, high school FFA and 4-H students as well as college students scored animals on carcass merit and conformation. These scores were then compared with a group of officals' scores.

Block and Bridle members are Animal Science students as well as any other students interested in animal studies.

Forestry Club Places Third in Conclave Competition

During the spring of 1978 the Forestry Club sponsored the twenty-first annual Southern Forestry School Conclave. Club members competed with some 500 students from 12 other colleges and universities in the south.

Conclave events, held in the Camp Hope area, included both modern technical skills, such as wood and tree identification, and traditional "old-timer" abilities like knife and axe throwing, and log chopping and rolling.

Clemson placed third in overall Conclave competition. Five participating club members earned first place in their division entries.

The Green Thumbs of the Horticulture Club

One of the most active professional organizations on campus is the Clemson Horticulture Club. Each fall, the club holds a plant sale. Thousands of plants are brought in from various greenhouses in the Clemson area. Along with the purchase of plants at the sale, the club members, who are mostly horticulture majors, give advice on proper plant care. Also, students, faculty members, and local residents find various books that provide them with simple steps on home plant care.

Another popular item at the sale is the special potting soil that is blended by the club members. Pots and other plant accessories can be purchased as well.

The annual plant sale raises enough money to send the Horticulture Club members to national and regional conventions.

Two Service Organizations Rock for Cancer

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority sponsored rocking chair marathons on April 4th-6th, 1978 and October 31st-November 2nd, 1978. With the help of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the sorority rocked to raise money for their American Cancer Society project.

This fall's marathon raised $627. Last spring's rock-a-thon raised approximately half as much. It is the sorority's goal to hold at least one of these marathons per year. Cancer was the regional project for the organization for first semester.

Forensic Union — Clemson's Oldest Organization

The Forensic Union sponsored impromptu oratory contests at this year's Organizations Day on Bowman Field. The union is the direct descendent of the campus' oldest organization, the Calhoun Forensic Society.

Later in the year, the group sponsored Celebration '78, an intramural debate tournament. The varsity debate team and the individual events participants had a successful year, representing Clemson's top speakers.

The Trustees Medal, the oldest nonacademic honor as designated by the trustees, is also sponsored by the union. The gold medal is given at commencement each May.

Civil Engineers Compete in Concrete Canoe Race

Civil Engineering students from throughout the southeast participated in the Southeast Regional Concrete Canoe Race on Saturday, April 8, 1978. Held on the West Bank Y-Beach, the race featured fifteen concrete canoes from eight engineering schools.

The event consisted of several parts: a men's race, a women's sprint, a portage race, a faculty race, and a slalom. Prizes were also awarded for the best construction and design.

Funds and materials for the construction of Clemson's canoes were contributed by several businesses and organizations. Various professional groups were also involved.

The canoe race was a part of the Carolinas Conference of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A Look Into the Future: Clemson's Five-Year Plan

Early in January of 1979, university president Robert C. Edwards presented to the South Carolina General Assembly a five-year plan on the future goals of Clemson University.

The policy of planning for an institution on a one year basis has now shifted to long range planning. Such was the case when a 300 page plan for the direction Clemson will take for the next five years was presented in Columbia. Edwards stated, "The Budget and Control Board and the General Assembly have realized that funding year after year has ceased to be practical."

The five year plan was developed into six volumes consisting of detailed ideas for the objectives, goals and long range plans of each facet of the university. Also included in this report was the yearly breakdown of proposals and the budget required to fulfill these plans.

President Edwards completed the plan in March of 1978 and updated it later to aid the new governor, Dick Riley, in obtaining as much information on Clemson as possible.

The plan will cover the academic years of 1979-1980 through 1983-1984.

In this plan the preamble gives several overall important assumptions. The first three parts of the preamble deal with the stabilized undergraduate student population on campus, continued research and the fact that undergraduate programs will show little or no growth while moderate growth will be felt in research and related programs. Clemson's public service activities to the citizens of South Carolina through continuing education and professional development will greatly increase in importance as technological changes occur.

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The reducing of state support since 1975 has caused severe deficiencies in program support and has had an adverse effect on the qualitative improvements at Clemson over the last several years.

The major thrust of the preamble lies in the area of state cuts in funding. Because of this continuing cut in funds from the General Assembly the effectiveness of the university has been hindered in many areas. In order to gain the proper momentum at Clemson, the growth in personnel has to average two percent along with a four percent increase in total expenditures.

Necessary equipment to update research labs at Clemson has been one of the hardest hit areas due to the funding. Classroom size has continually increased with few professors being hired to handle the load. Salaries for instructors are some of the lowest in the nation. Renovation of classrooms and labs has been slowed due to the lack of funds. Additional non-instructing personnel are needed, along with added degrees on the various educational levels.

On the student services level, increases in areas such as career service, union programs, physical recreation, intramural sports, housing, etc. are scheduled to be accomplished in the five year period.

Larger ranges of career information that relate to the different academic programs at Clemson are planned. An expansion of the University Union recreational, social, and cultural activities will increase the access for the east campus area.

A new 500-bed apartment-style dormitory is scheduled for completion by the 1980 fall semester. Renovations on various buildings on campus have already begun and are to start in the near future on Sirrine, Tillman, and Brackett, among others.

Expansion of the Cooper Library is in its final stages. When completed, the library will have gone from four to six floors, allowing for growth of the library collections for the next fifteen years. The standard library collections for Clemson University is one million volumes, as set by the Association of Research Libraries. This number is planned to be reached during the plan period. Presently the Cooper Library is at the 76% of one million mark.

Further expansion of programs offered by the university to the state are outlined in separate volumes of the five year plan. Each points out the specific deficiency of that particular area along with the proposed upgrading and the accompanying increases in budget and operational levels to obtain these goals.

Increases in information for homeowners in the area of consumer protection and information on increased timber production, developement of new products, and more efficient processing are slated for improvements.

One of the areas in the five year plan not having a deficiency is that of South Carolina Experimental Stations, which is the only state funded agency in basic and applied research in agriculture. The report on the Livestock-Poultry Health Division also lists no deficiencies. The Cooperative Extension Service, which provides the state with 46 county extension agencies, is scheduled for expansion.

Overall, this five year plan developed by the president has great impact on the university. This plan will guide and direct the future of Clemson University for the next five years. Although it has received little attention from the university population as a whole, it is certain to have significant effects on the function of Clemson University for years to come.

A Well Cared For Menagerie

Lab animals housed in Jordan Hall for the College of Sciences and the Plant and Animal Science Building for the College of Agriculture aid university research projects, adding to technical knowledge that can be applied to human problems. These animals receive full-time maintenance, according to guidelines set by the National Institute of Health.

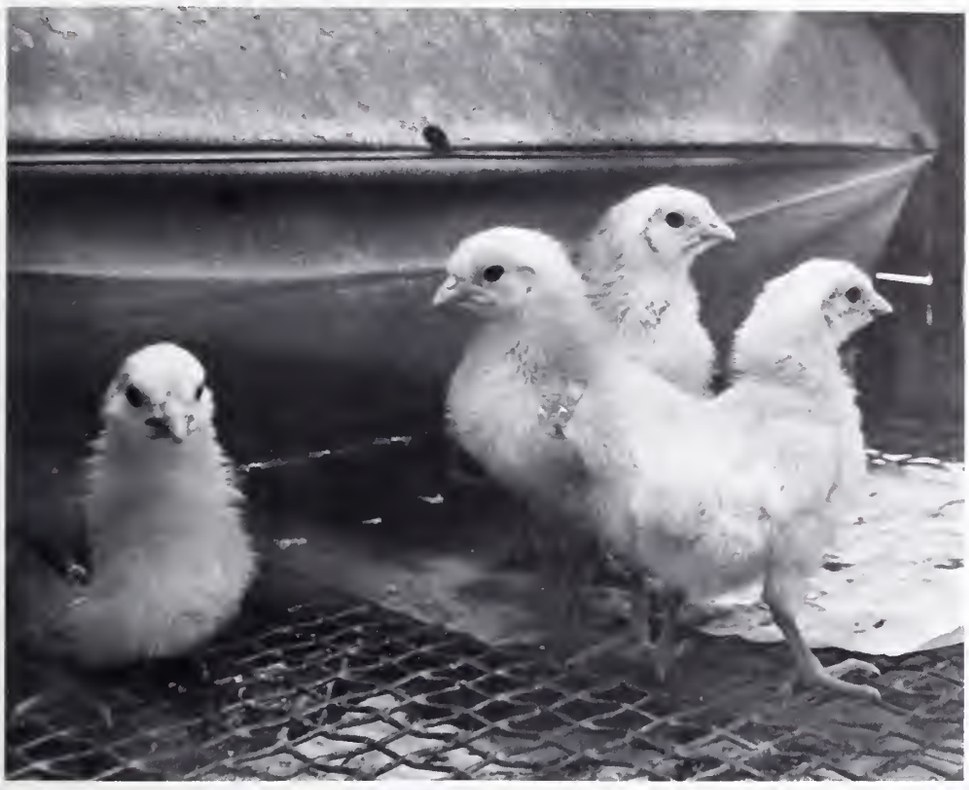
Most everyone considers an ordinary white rat to be the typical laboratory animal. Rats are used in numerous biological research projects on campus, but an overveiw of the types of animal system investigations underway by Clemson researchers reveals an interesting variety of experimental creatures.

Deermice, Franklin ground squirrels, and thirteen line ground squirrels are subjects of a hibernation study going on in the College of Sciences' animal facility on the fourth floor of Jordan Hall. These animals are all native to the midwest. The deermice are nocturnal animals and have large black eyes that enable them to see when they run around at night. The Franklin ground squirrel is a bit rounder than the grey squirrel and has a very short, stubby tail. The thirteen line ground squirrel is aptly named; chocolate brown stripes dotted with white run the length of its back.

Generally, small research animals have strong antibody systems which protect them from infection that may be introduced by surgery or injection. This attribute is important to the hibernation studies. The pineal gland, located in the brain, is surgically removed from the animal, and a transmitter is implanted in the abdomen that monitors the animal's vital signs. Listening to a tape of the signals transmitted while the animal is hibernating enables the researcher to evalute the effects of the surgery.

Gerbils and mice are used in an environmental study housed in the same Jordan Hall facility. The effects on the urine production of these animals are tested in various simulated climates. In another survey, several brands of soft drinks are tested on mice to look at the products' effects on subsequent generations of offspring.

The response of reptiles to various environmental conditions is recorded by researchers from the Zoology department.



The College of Agriculture maintains an animal facility in the basement of the Plant and Animal Science building. One of the cubicles houses a group of chickens that are genetically unable to grow feathers. These creatures look as if they have been plucked. Poultry scientists see great potential in chickens that can skip the plucking aspect of food processing. Unfortunately, the lack of feathers prevents the chickens from retaining their body heat, so they must metabolize food energy quite rapidly to stay warm. Consequently, these chickens eat a great deal of food but never build up any body fat, and they are quite intolerant to temperature changes. They are being studied extensively, though, for their metabolic characteristics as well as for their industry potential.

As these baby chicks mature, nutritional deficiencies, under investigation by food scientists, will become obvious.

Featherless chickens have very little fat on their bodies due to their rapid food metabolism.

. . . well cared for . . .

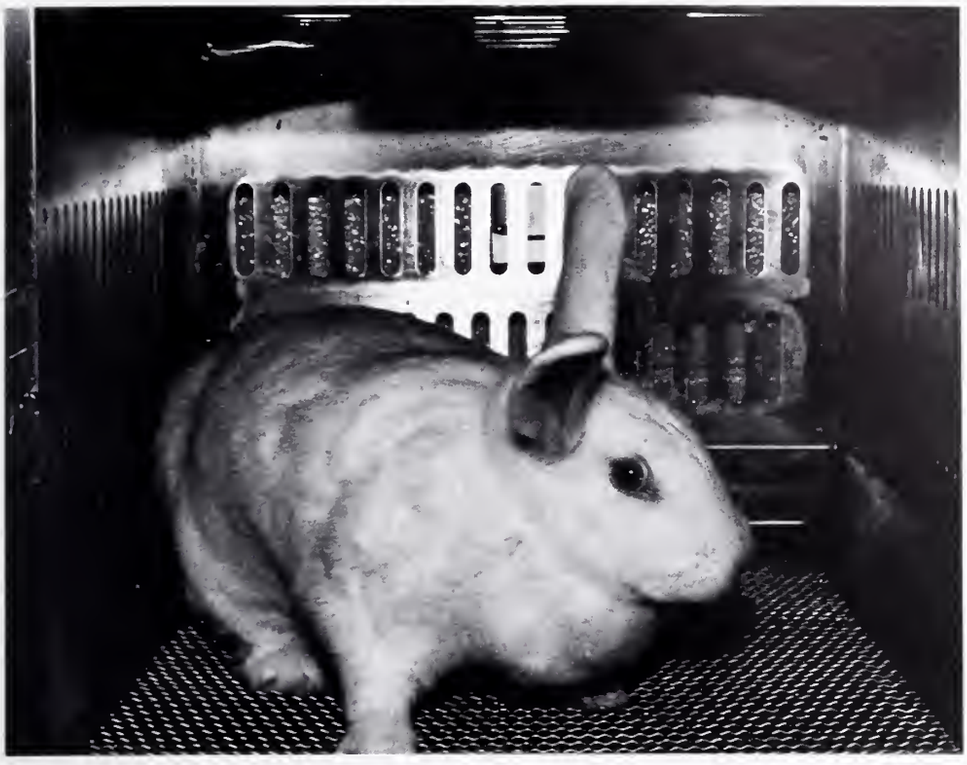
Other baby chicks are used in Food Science teaching projects to demonstrate nutritional deficiencies. The down covered chicks appear normal at early ages, but as they mature, the deficiencies are quite apparent. A lack of riboflavin in the diet prevents proper development of the nervous system. The siatic nerve to the legs is affected, and the chick's claws grow inward and can eventually be totally paralyzed if the diet is not properly supplemented. A vitamin K deficiency produces hemorrhaging under the skin, which looks like bruising, in maturing chicks.

Soft, white, pink-earred rabbits are used in experimental procedures in many of the biological sciences, including biochemistry, microbiology, immunology, and even botany. In the P & A building, bunnies are lending valuable information concerning the role of cholesterol in circulatory diseases.

All of the various species of research animals are maintained according to guidelines set by the National Institute of Health. Both facilities are under the direction of full time caretakers who see that the animals are maintained in clean, uncrowded cages. The temperature of each animal cubicle is monitored carefully to maintain an environment best suited to the animal. Rabbits, for example prefer cool temperatures, whereas the featherless chickens require a very warm environment.

Animals coming into the facilities from other locations are held in quarantine for about ten days to prevent introduction of

The pineal gland of the thirteen line ground squirrel is removed, and the effects of the surgery on the animal's winter hibernation are studied.



infections into the resident animals. Birds and mammals are rarely housed in the same facility because a mite that birds carry can infect the mammals. Most surgical procedures are performed while the animal is under an anesthesia, such as ether or methoxyflurane.

These guidelines are set so that the animals are treated in useful, humane ways. The provisions also serve to aid the researcher in that he or she can attribute any effect on an animal to the experiment itself and not to poor, variable animal maintenance. Results of these studies on various animal systems advance the progress of research, and progress in research always adds to the pool of knowledge available to humans everywhere.

A large vein that runs the length of the rabbit's ear is easily injected by researchers for many biological studies.

Laboratory mice are inbred for many generations to produce strains with characteristic genetic traits, such as albinoism.

A New Home for the Nurses

After ten years of hard work and intense planning, Clemson University's $3.5 million Nursing Building was officially dedicated in April 1978.

In November 1977, the dean, faculty, staff and students began occupying the five-story, 65,000 square foot facility.

One of the unique features in this building is the seminar rooms which are equipped with closed circuit televisions that transmit pre-recorded nursing programs to the rooms. A small television studio equipped with three color videotape cameras is housed on the second floor along with a multimedia learning center for individual self-paced instruction. A simulated hospital intensive care unit provides nursing students with practical experience in hospital techniques which are further carried on at the Anderson Memorial and Greenville General Hospitals in real-life situations.

Many exciting programs are carried on in the Nursing Building. Plans for the addition of a doctorate program in nursing have been initiated. Presently, approximately 20 students are in the masters program, 380 in the baccalaureate, and 100 in the associate arts program. The most recent addition to the nursing program is a continuing education department.

The idea of a nursing program at Clemson began in 1965 when Governor John West inquired if Clemson would be willing to establish a nursing program to help alleviate the shortage of nurses in South Carolina. The associate degree program in nursing was created and placed under the College of Arts and Sciences. Two years later the Board of Trustees of Clemson voted to establish the School of Nursing and the selection of a dean began. Geraldine Labecki was selected in August of 1968. The School of Nursing became the College of Nursing in 1972, when all of the academic units in the University were renamed.

The Nursing Building was funded through several governmental agencies. Over half of the $3.5 million came from the National Institutes of Health and the Appalachian Regional Commission. The funds were initially applied for in November, 1971. The Clemson application was to be the next considered when the funds were frozen by the President. Two years later when the "freeze" was removed, the

The new $3.5 million, 65,000 square feet nursing building was dedicated on April 3, 1978.

Clemson application for funds was approved. This occurred only after many meetings took place with representatives from the various departments in Washington.

An architect from Washington was sent down and worked closely with the dean and staff to design a building that would be acceptable to the government officials.

The nursing program has come a long way from its beginnings; from the minds of the administration, to the application for funds, to receiving a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to being the largest federally funded construction at Clemson today.

A mini video-tape studio and control room provides nursing students with recorded lectures.

The simulated intensive care hospital room supplies nursing students with first-hand practice in medical care.

Earle Morris

Henry C. Coleman

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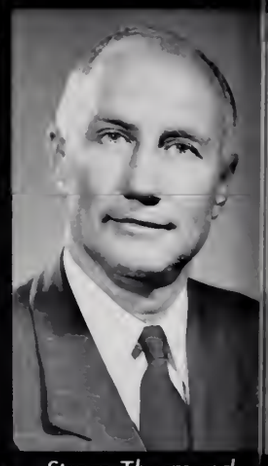
Banks McFadden



Strom Thurmond

A Look At Clemson Graduates

Clemson University has had many famous graduates. The men pictured here are only a sample of those who have graduated from Clemson and gone on to become state or national leaders in such areas as banking, politics, athletics, food processing, and agriculture. Others have returned after graduation to become a vital part of Clemson itself.

In 1926, three graduates went forth to make their place in the world. Henry Coleman went into banking. An active and much-desired speaker in his community, he rose in the realm of banking to Chairman of the Board, Sun Bank of Daytona Beach. The Florida Technological University Foundation in Orlando thought enough of his accomplishments to award him their Distinguished Service Award in 1969. As an Animal Husbandry major, one might say that he has done impressively well.

Wallace Roy, a chemistry major, put his abilities to good use. The people at Vacuum Foods, Incorporated needed a practical means of producing concentrated orange juice. Dr. Roy, having received a PhD in Biochemistry, went to work for Vacuum Foods, and in April of 1946, he sent the first commercial shipment of Minute Maid frozen orange juice on its way to the market. He was honored for having made the "Most Distinguished Contribution" to the food processing industry in the past 75 years.

Dr. W. Wright Bryan, the third outstanding graduate of 1926, made his mark in the journalism field although he graduated with a B.S. in civil engineering. Following graduation, Dr. Bryan became editor of the Atlanta Journal and later the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two other Clemson graduates, well known in both South Carolina and national politics, are Earle Morris and Strom Thurmond. Morris, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, received his diploma from Clemson in 1929. Senator Thurmond graduated from Clemson in 1923 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Horticulture. Following graduation, Thurmond taught vocational agriculture in high school. Ten years later he was elected senator, a position he held for six years. From 1938 until 1949, Thurmond served as a circuit judge of South Carolina. Since then he fought in World War II, ran for the Presidency of the United States, was elected governor of South Carolina and served in the U.S. Senate. Strom Thur-

Wright Bryan

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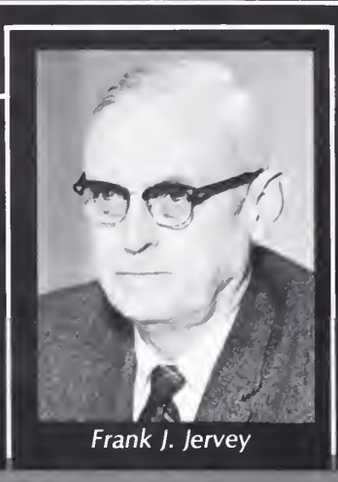
Charles T. Waters

Charles Littlejohn


Frank J. Jervey

mond was one of the first Alumni Association presidents and was a charter IPTAY member.

Some alumni return to Clemson after their student days have passed. Dr. Charles Littlejohn, class of 1940, was one such graduate. He returned to Clemson in 1947 and began teaching in the department of Chemical Engineering. By the time he retired in 1975, Littlejohn had been promoted to the position of head of the department. Littlejohn was also a research participant in the chemical technology division at the Oakridge National Laboratory in Oakridge, Tennessee.

Banks McFadden, class of 1940, an agriculture education graduate, is notable among those who remained close to Clemson. He is Clemson's "Mr. All-America." McFadden made All-American in both football and basketball while at Clemson, placing him in a field by himself. He is the only South Carolinian to have ever done so. In 1959, he received the honor of being the first Clemson athlete elected to America's Hall of Fame. McFadden now holds the position of director of intramural athletics at Clemson.

If Banks McFadden is "Mr. All-America," then Captain Frank Johnstone Jervey is "Mr. Clemson." Thirty-nine years after graduating from Clemson with a degree in both mechanical and electrical engineering, Frank Jervey came back to make his home in Clemson. Six years later, in 1959, he became the Vice-President of Development for the university. He was later elected to a life-membership position on the Board of Trustees at Clemson, an honor extended to only a handful of men during the university's history. The Clemson Lions' Club presented Jervey with the Distinguished Citizens Award in 1968. During the late 1950's he was a key figure in the university's receipt of a $2 million grant from the Olin Foundation to build and equip Olin Hall, the ceramic engineering facility, and Earle Hall, the chemical engineering facility. Because he was so instrumental in Clemson's growth and development, the new intercollegiate athletic center was named in his honor in 1973.

Wofford B. "Bill" Camp, Class of 1916, recently won the Horatio Alger Award along with fourteen others including Hank Aaron, George Shearing, Mary Kay Ash, and Willie Shoemaker. While a farmboy in Cherokee County, South Carolina, Camp was the state champion cotton picker. Camp entered Clemson to pursue a degree in agronomy. Following graduation, Camp was hired by the USDA and sent to California to develop a reliable source of long-staple cotton. Because of his achievements, Camp is known as the "Father of Cotton" in California.

Another Clemson alumnus who has made it big is Charles T. "Charlie" Waters. Waters, class of '71, made the All-ACC football team in 1969 as a flanker. Waters holds the Clemson record for most yards receiving as a senior and is fifth on the all time career receiving list. Since graduation, Waters has played for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Known as one of the finest defensive players in the game, Waters has been named as an all-pro safety during his career.

These are just a few of the Clemson alumni who are famous for their work. Many other graduates have and are making a mark in the state, in the nation and in the world. As long as Clemson graduates continue to excel, the university will maintain the high degree of academic respectability it now possesses.

Looking For A Job?

The Clemson Placement Office, located on the 8th floor of the Student Union building, is set up to assist students and alumni in looking for jobs. The office provides information on companies that hold interviews at Clemson, supplies a resume form to be put on file for prospective employers, and also gives information on preparing for interviews. The Placement Office gives students information on the employers' firm, salary schedules, and future employment plans. All of this aids Clemson students in finding employment after graudation.

Any serious Clemson student will tell you that college is mostly hard work and self-sacrifice. There is usually very little immediate reward for a student's efforts, other than receiving a good grade or a bad one.

So what makes Clemson students push and shove in order to bring in a decent grade?

To many students, finding a good job is a little like looking for that elusive pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Few people know where to start and fewer still know the preliminary details involved in initiating a job search. The Clemson University Placement Office is set up to help students and alumni deal with these and other problems encountered in the job hunt. The office, located on the eighth floor of the Student Union building, maintains an expert staff to assist the student, along with an extensive library which provides job information on many companies that conduct interviews there. This company literature usually contains such information as the type of work done by the firm, salary schedules, and employment projections.

The office also provides information on preparing for the interview, including videotaped lectures as well as supplying a resume form to be kept on file for prospective employers. Resumes are professionally copied by the office at a minimal cost to the student.

Any senior or graduate student can register with the placement office by submitting a completed College Interview Form. A list of companies coming to Clemson is posted in the hallway outside the offices to allow interested students to sign up for an interview at a particular time. Any student who is registered with the placement office and meets the qualifications set forth on the time sheet may sign up.

Whether or not a student visits the placement office frequently for interviews depends on his or her choice of major. While some majors are in great demand, others may find interviews few and far between. The most depressing outlooks are in the fields of education, liberal arts, law, social work, and communications. On the other side of the coin, graduates in business administration, some health-related majors, and engineering should find their fields, if not wide open, at least receptive to their particular qualifications.

The two most promising majors at Clemson seem to be business administration and computer engineering. One need only look at the master schedule posted outside the placement office to see that the companies listed have a definite preference for applicants in these fields. The demand for graduates in these majors, however, is expected to fall far short of the supply by the 1980's. The vacancies in the business administration field will be taken by people holding degrees in history, psychology, and the liberal arts. Openings in the computer science field will be filled by mathematics majors, since math-related jobs will be scarce.

There are several steps which should be taken in preparing for an interview. According to Alfred Mathiasen, director of the placement office, it is to the student's advantage to prepare a resume, which he describes as basically "a marketing tool to help you sell yourself to the company." The trained interviewer looks basically for three things: a good scholastic record, a reasonably long list of activities, and any previous job experience. All this information is included in any resume, and it should be arranged as attractively as possible. He also stressed the importance of presenting a good image to the interviewer, and of being able to talk intelligently about yourself. Some prior knowledge of the company you are applying to can also impress an interviewer, he explained.

The personnel manager of a company that conducts interviews regularly at Clemson stated several criteria he uses in assessing a potential employee: an applicant must meet the major requirements needed for the job, he must display an interest in the job, and he must be able to express himself well in talking to people.

The school resume is of varied importance, depending on the company's needs. A poor grade-point ratio can be offset somewhat by a long list of activities that show involvement and responsibility, he added. There have been instances at

Clemson where students with a grade-points ratio of under 2.0 have been chosen over seemingly more qualified applicants simply because their activities showed an acceptance of responsibility.

Whatever a student's major may be, the Clemson placement office is set up to deal with any problems encountered in the job search. Whether a student needs assistance in preparing a resume, or locating a company that suits his particular needs, the office is ready to help. Their service is professional, confidential, and best of all, free.

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Exploring the Horticulture Gardens

Occupying ten acres of what was once part of the original John C. Calhoun estate are the Clemson University Horticulture Gardens. Started in 1963, the ornamental gardens now cover approximately 50 acres.

The reception center for the Horticulture Gardens is marked by a red caboose donated by the Southern Railroad Company. The caboose was furnished as a tribute to the Class of 1939. Besides housing the reception center it contains all the memorabilia from that class. Another attraction at the entrance to the gardens is the Clemson College Bell. This bell served the college from 1899 to 1954 calling its cadets to their meals, classes, and other events on campus.

The gardens are broken up into three major divisions: the Horticulture Gardens, the Horticultural Greenhouses, and the Variety Trial Gardens.

The Variety Trial Gardens, which used to be found at the back of the Plant and Animal Science Building, were moved to their new location at the Ornamental Gar-

In the midst of a grove of pines lies a quiet pond, complete with ducks waiting to be fed.

den. Perennials of every imaginable type bloom from early spring to late fall in the gardens.

The greenhouses consist of several structures dealing with the various aspects of horticulture: from trees and shrubs to tropical foliage plants.

The Ornamental Gardens offer many different types of gardens in a natural setting. One of the most well known parts of the Gardens is the Pioneer Complex. This section is marked off by guide ropes. Placques in braille are provided describing the various buildings and plants. The School for the Blind in South Carolina aides in this program. At the pioneer log cabin are gardens of herbs, flowers, native vines, and fruits and vegetables which made up the basic crops of the early Colonial farmers.

Other special divisions of the Ornamental Gardens include the Garden of Native Plants, the Juniper Garden, the Garden for the Physically Handicapped, the Garden of All Religions, and the Patio Garden.

Sitting along one of the trails is one of the newer additions to the garden, a pagoda. Also, visitors can find a picnic area with tables, cooking pits and running water.

In another part of the gardens, the camellia and azalia beds along the lake provide a canopy of color at various times of the year. Ducks lazily wander around, tame to the attentions of visitors.

Hortitherapy programs are conducted at the gardens along with the traditional studies in horticulture. Forty-five handicapped individuals are now employed at the gardens. These people are provided with work experience and rehabilitation through their contact with the plants.

Clemson's Horticulture Gardens are known throughout the eastern United States. If you haven't been to the gardens, take the time to enjoy the beauty of the gardens right out your back door.

The variety trial gardens are a colorful addition to the shrubs in the gardens.

The Pioneer Trail is accessible to the blind as the paths are marked off with rope and placques in braille are provided.

Harnessing the Sun

This solar home, located on Perimeter Road in Clemson, contains a greenhouse which enables its residents to grow crops year round.

Using solar power for energy isn't the newest idea under the sun. Now, thanks to improved technology and a grant from the Applachian Regional Commission, Clemson boasts its own way to harness the sun's power. Two houses with solar heating and storage systems have been built on Perimeter Road to provide Clemson researchers with their own source for information on this new and widely unexplored source of energy.

The growing interest in the sun as a source of energy and heat has been stimulated by the rapidly rising cost of traditional sources of energy such as coal, oil and natural gas, as well as an increased interest in the preservation and protection of our natural resources and our environment. The sun, on the other hand, is available to all, free of charge. The cost comes in the technology necessary to capture and store the power of the sun's rays.

The Clemson solar homes each use the same type system for collecting and storing heat from the sun. Flat plate collectors, which absorb heat from sunlight, are located on the roofs of the houses. These plates heat the air in the attic spaces, which is then circulated through beds of gravel under the house. The gravel absorbs the heat, and will hold it at a fairly high temperature for quite a while. Then, when heat is needed, the air is circulated through the stone and into the house.

The system should furnish about 60 per cent of the season's heating requirements and is expected to be able to store a two-to-three-day supply of heat. Both houses have backup electrical systems to supply additional heat.

There are three reasons for the solar homes that were built in Clemson. The primary reason is to conduct research on the effectiveness of the solar systems and to assess the actual contribution of solar heat in a real life situation. The second reason is to demonstrate how the different features of the solar units can be combined into a workable, economic system. Finally, the project was conceived to demonstrate to the public just what can be done with solar energy.

The two homes each explore a slight variation in their construction. One is built with a greenhouse on the back, to enable the residents to grow their own crops year round. The idea is to increase the economic consideration by reducing food costs as well as the food bill.

The other house is partially covered with earth. It has been shown that the ground temperature is fairly stable throughout the year below a certain depth. This design capitalizes on that fact and uses the earth as natural insulation. The gravel banks that store heat for the house

are located around the house instead of under it, to help cut down on heat loss to the surrounding area.

The cost of the two houses was around $97,000 with funds coming from the Appalachian Regional Commission and Clemson University. It cost $7,000 to $8,000 to install a solar system. In the long run the system should pay for itself, in the form of lower heating bills.

Solar energy systems have been billed as one of the answers to the energy problems of today and the future. Only time will tell the true usefulness and economy of the use of solar power.

Gravel beds under the house absorb heat and store it for a fairly long time. When the heat is needed, it is circulated into the house by controlled air flow.

The partially undergound home uses the earth as natural insulation to store heat. The solar homes were built primarily to conduct research on these systems in a real life situation.

Clemson Extension:
The Link Between Classroom and People

Teaching, Research, Extension — very familiar terms at Clemson University. When the college was begun, in 1893, teaching and research were its primary responsibilities. It wasn't until 1914 that the Cooperative Extension service was added as a vital function of the land-grant institution. Clemson, as well as other land-grant colleges around the United States, was given the responsibility of making new research developments available to the public. To facilitate this communication, Clemson set up a network of offices throughout the state to advise and assist individual farmers, homemakers, youth, as well as entire communities. The program is funded by law through the Federal Government, which assumes 40% of expenses, and the State Government, which assumes 60% of expenses.

Each of the 46 counties in S.C. today has an extension office with a County Extension Leader ("County Agent") and from four to twelve other professional people. These people are hired through Clemson University and their qualifications usually include a MS or BS degree. Over the state, the Extension Service employs about 360 professional people.

At Clemson, there are about 90 extension specialists in the College of Agriculture and the Department of Forestry. Some of these staff people have joint research-extension responsibilities. The research that is being conducted is primarily in the agriculture area with emphasis on crop and livestock production and management.

"Learning by doing" is the philosophy of the Cooperative Extension Service for the 4-H program. It offers opportuntites for youth to learn about a range of activities from scuba diving to electrical energy to child care. The Extension Service depends on volunteers, especially in the 4-H programs on the county level. There are advisory committees in each county involving about 2500 people statewide. The committees plan 4-H programs on an annual and a long-range (5 year) basis. They are currently making an effort to involve more volunteers in this program.

In the year ending September 30, 1977, the Extension Service involved about 1498 adult leaders and 931 team leaders in its 4-H program. For 1978, the 4-H enrollment for S.C. was 90,000. The service also operates two camps, Camp Long in Aiken and Camp Bob Cooper in Santee, which

One of the services offered by the Extension Service is the testing of soil samples.

hosted 4,200 youth over the summer of 1978.

One of the main educational tools used by the Extension Service is personal contact. Last year, they made well over 1,800,000 contacts directly with the people of S.C.

Another effective communication device is the bulletin service. Located in the basement of the R.F. Poole Plant and Animal Science Building, the bulletin room distributes about 125 different titles. Last year, information released (including bulletins, pamphlets, booklets, etc . . .) was contained in well over one million publications.

The main offices for the Cooperative Extension Service are housed in Barre Hall where Wayne T. O'Dell serves as Director.

The Clemson Extension Service functions as a much-needed link between the classroom and the people of S.C.

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The Rural Housing Research Unit is an experimental station in cooperation with Clemson Extention.

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R.C. EDWARDS

At one moment, he is in Columbia lobbying before state committees for more money for Clemson. The next day he is attending a football game pep rally, wearing orange tiger paws on his cheeks. At one time or another, he meets with legislators, administrators, faculty, students, alumni or just about anybody else as part of his "open door" policy.

The man is Robert Cooke Edwards.

Having been associated with Clemson for nearly 50 years, and having served as president of the university for more than 20 years, Edwards is as much a part of Clemson as Tillman Hall, the amphitheatre and Clemson Memorial Stadium. Indeed, most buildings were constructed after Edwards first came to Clemson in 1929 — at age 15. Nearly half of the campus' buildings were constructed during Edwards' tenure as president.

In his tenure, "R.C.," as he is commonly known among students and faculty, has presided over dramatic changes in the institution. Since 1958, when Edwards ascended to the presidency following the death of Robert F. Poole, Clemson has gone from a moderate-sized military school to a large, well-respected, modern institution of higher education. Both the first blacks and first women to be admitted were during the Edwards' years. Now, 40 percent of the student body are women.

His final year as president, 1978-1979, has been a banner year. At every event — sports, entertainment, or otherwise — the limelight has been on Edwards.

Edwards served as grand marshal for the annual First Friday parade, preceding the first home football game. Later the same day, "R.C." was honored at the newly fostered amphitheatre.

An avid football fan, Edwards participated in almost every pep rally and attended all home and some away football games. The president congratulated head coach Charley Pell and the 1978 Tigers after winning the ACC championship by defeating Maryland at College Park, Maryland. Edwards predicted "We will win every game, but I say that every year." This year, his prediction was pretty good. Clemson went 10-1 in the regular season.

At Homecoming, the focus was again on Edwards. An official portrait of the president was presented to the university at a champagne reception for Clemson's top brass — alumni, administration, and legislators. The artist was William M. Halsey, a native of Charleston and one of the South's leading abstractionists.

Also at Homecoming, comedian Bob Hope presented Edwards with awards to students' chanting of "R.C."

In a more substantial tribute to Edwards, the Board of Trustees established a million-dollar endowment in his name. Called the Robert Cooke Edwards Endowment for Excellence in Science and Technology, the endowment will fund professorships, fellowships, research and public service projects, and continuing education. The university foundation organized the effort.

Edwards has never been one to reject a little positive publicity. He's anxious to meet any reporter, and this year the Greenville News ran a full-page story on Edwards. At one pep rally, in which students swallowed goldfish, Edwards downed a fish or two for nearby photo-

. . . R.C. Edwards . . .

graphers.

Sharing the spotlight with "R.C." has been his wife, Louise Edwards, nicknamed "Moonpie." Mrs. Edwards was named Clemson's Mother of the Year by Tiger Brotherhood. "Mrs. Edwards has dedicated herself unselfishly to the university," said Jim Mehserle, president of the brotherhood.

Edwards' special, warm relationship with the student body has been one of his greatest assets. "That's the first thing I will try to teach my successor," Edwards said in an interview. "If he or she doesn't learn what I'm going to try to teach him on that subject, then he's lost the battle before he even begins."

"The most important people associated with this university are the students . . . If you take them away, there are not enough

President Edwards participated in Chi Omega's Bathtub Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

At Homecoming, comedian Bob Hope presented Edwards with awards for his service to the community.

material things I know of that can make this job worthwhile. If it weren't for the gratification of working with students, I wouldn't hand this job over to my worst enemy."

Edwards says he won't take any active role in policy-making after retirement. He specifically ruled out accepting a position on the Board of Trustees. "One thing I can promise you for sure is that the day I leave this office and turn in my keys . . . I might as well be in Alaska or Hawaii — unless my successor needs something I can contribute. There's no way my successor is going to have me looking over his or her shoulder. In no way am I going to occupy space on campus."

The president says he wants to be remembered for limiting enrollment to improve quality education. "I think ten or twenty years from now, Clemson will be one of the better known and more highly respected institutions in this country. I want to be remembered as part of the process that saw this phenomenon unfold."

Edwards' commitment to the university can be characterized in a statement he made to the faculty three years ago: "I value Clemson University more than life itself."

In an interview, Edwards elaborated on the remark. "One cannot have been privileged to live through these past 21 years that I have at Clemson, and to have attempted to discharge the responsibilities that are vested in Clemson, without developing a sense of mission and commitment that is most difficult to describe."

"I suppose in a very real sense the fact that I was privileged to serve as a member of the late Dr. Robert Poole's staff for almost two years prior to his sudden death, and fate having caused me to be thrust into the role of his successor, prompts me to express that opinion as I stated it to the faculty and staff."

"I do value Clemson University more than life itself. That's simply the way I feel."

Edwards first came to Clemson in 1929. A native of Fountain Inn, he was at 15 the winner of an academic scholarship to Clemson College. By the age of 19, he had earned a B.S. degree in textile engineering and an ROTC 2nd lieutenant's commission. He immediately went to work as supervisor of the quality control laboratory of a J.P. Stevens plant in

R.C. Edwards and Ronald McDonald clown around at the opening of McDonalds in Clemson.

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Greenville.

Advancing in the textile business, Edwards moved to different plants in North Carolina and Virginia. After serving in World War II, he became plant manager of Abbeville Mills Corporation, part of the Deering-Milliken organization. Two years later, he was treasurer and general manager of the Abbeville group of Deering-Milliken.

Taking a 75 percent decrease in salary, Edwards joined the Clemson administration as vice-president for development in 1956. Two years later, in the summer of 1958, Edwards was asked to serve as acting president upon the death of President Poole. In April 1959, the Board of Trustees made his title permanent.

During the 20 years as president — longer than any other head in the institution's 84-year history — Edwards has awarded about two-thirds of the about 37,000 degrees granted by Clemson, including all the doctorates and associate degrees.

During his years, Clemson College has changed from a military college to a civilian institution, from an all-male school to a coed school, from an all-white school to the first college integrated in South Carolina.

In March 1977, Edwards announced his retirement plans for June 30, 1979. Then, having reached age 65, Edwards will step down as president. But after 50 years of association with Clemson, the impact of Edwards' years will be felt for a long time to come.

This portrait of Dr. Edwards painted by William Halsey was presented to the university at a reception in the Alumni Center.

The Search For A New President

A group of 350 applicants and nominees are competing to be the next president of Clemson University. A complicated process set up by the Board of Trustees will narrow the number down to one, who will assume the position in July.

Leading the search is Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, Vice President for Executive Affairs and Secretary of the Board. "The things we are looking for are pie in the sky — we want everything," he said.

Indeed, the qualifications for the job are stiff. The qualifications include recognition as a scholar, having an "astute political sense," being an excellent planning leader, and being responsive to students and faculty.

"Probably no candidate will meet all the qualifications," McDevitt said. "Each candidate will be judged on a basis with other candidates."

The selection process goes through three stages: the initial screening committee, the selection committee, and final decision made by the Board of Trustees.

The process was designed so that students, faculty, alumni, administrators, and trustees would be included in the decision-making.

For example, the screening committee included: George H. Aull, Jr., president of the Clemson University foundation; Melvin Barnette, Vice President for Business and Finance; Todd Lankford, President of the Student Senate; W. Gordon McCabe, a trustee who was replaced upon his death; Hugh Macauley, alumni professor of economics; Mike Ozburn, Student Body President; William F. Steirer, Faculty Senate President; D. Leslie Tindal, trustee; and Melonie Willingham, affirmative action specialist.

Board chairman Paul McAlister was an ex officio member of both screening and selection committees.

Students have had an important role in the screening process. Student senate president Todd Lankford said "All finalists were very highly qualified. No matter who is selected from the list, he will be good for the university."

Student body president Ozburn said his role in selecting a new president would likely be his most important job during the year. "I have an obligation to represent students who are going to be here 10 years from now."

"I don't want to speak just as a student," Ozburn said. "I am trying to be knowledgeable enough that my opinion will be well-respected by the other committee members."

"As a student, I want a president open to students and receptive to their opinions. I also want a man with a good public image — this is basic, especially for Clemson."

Details of who is in contention for the top job are not available because the entire process is conducted in strict secrecy, with confidential notes and files being locked in a vault in Sikes Hall.

Individual committee members are barred by guidelines that state flatly: "Individual committee members shall make no public statements."

McDevitt defended the committee's secrecy as "protection to committee members — to keep pressure off the members. Guidelines are intended to relieve members from outside pressure and politics."

The search coordinator conceded that the rule was "very blunt" and so broad that "a fellow couldn't reveal what he had for breakfast." He said that each member must make his own "discretionary judgement" in interpreting the rule.

The first committee — the screening committee, judges candidates by reading resumes. This is done individually and privately, and committee members' score sheets are locked up. Score sheets are used on which members judge candidates from 1 to 5 on a list of 20 qualifications.

When all candidates have been scored by each member and scores have been tabulated, the lower 75 per cent of the candidates will be eliminated. However, any committee member may request that a candidate in the lower 75 per cent be included with the top 25 percent.

After meetings, the committee narrows the applicants to "about 10." "We're not going to disclose exact figures," said McDevitt.

The selection committee, made up of six members, then narrows the number of finalists to about five. The Board of Trustees makes the final selection, and may reject all of the finalists passed on by the two committees if it decides to. This is considered unlikely.

The board interviews all finalists and their spouses. A final selection is expected in April.

Atchley Named President

William Lee Atchley, the West Virginia University Dean of Engineering, was named the next president of Clemson University, succeeding Robert C. Edwards' 20-year term.

The board of trustees tapped Atchley to be Clemson's ninth president at a closed-door meeting Feb. 24. Atchley was one of four candidates the board considered from a list developed by selection and screening.

Atchley, 47, comes from Morgantown, W. Va. He and his wife Pat were on campus for the announcement made by board chairman Paul W. McAlister. The board reenacted a voice vote confirming Atchley's selection before TV cameras at a rare press conference.

A native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Atchley was a minor league pitcher with the New York Giants baseball club and served two years in the Army before earning his B.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1957. He also received the M.S. degree in civil engineering from Missouri in 1959 and earned the Ph.D. degree from Texas A&M University in 1965.

He taught engineering mechanics at Missouri, developed the Doctor of Engineering program there, and served as associate dean of the College of Engineering from 1970 to 1975.

Since he became Dean of Engineering at West Virginia in 1975, the college has enjoyed its largest enrollment in history and has become the largest research unit on the WVU campus. Research funds for the college in 1977 totalled $6.7 million, more than all other academic units including the medical school.

Atchley said he thinks the transition from Edwards' administration to his will be smooth. "I haven't been a president as such, but I've been a close advisor to three . . . But there will always be some learning. And I'll never take the attitude that I know it all.

"I will make a complete evaluation of the policies, administrative structures, responsibilities, and so on as we go along," he said. "As far as relying on President Edwards, I don't think that's fair to him."

Atchley spoke before T.V. cameras during a press conference after his selection as Clemson's ninth president.

Students will be foremost in his thinking as president, Atchley said. "I enjoy students. If you really don't like students, you shouldn't be involved in this field of academics. That's what I enjoy most, and my wife, too, enjoys it.

"We enjoy the atmosphere of a student body," he continued. "As I've said before, I'm planning on having the student body president on my cabinet advisory group as well as the president of faculty senate."

Atchley said his understanding of a university was much broader than his engineering background might first indicate. "I will be looking at the total university. I think a strong liberal arts and sciences program is essential."

"Engineering is just a component of the total university. I've had more people tell me, and it's a compliment to me, that I don't act like an engineer. I'm different, and I'm glad to be different."

Atchley begins office July 1st.

Shown here at his desk at West Virginia University, Atchley will leave his position as Dean of Engineering to assume his new position.

Edwards talked with Atchley, who will become president following Edwards' retirement, at the press conference announcing his selection.

Getting Into Professional Schools

A sizable number of Clemson students are using their undergraduate education as a stepping stone to professional schools in law, medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine. Aspiring lawyers, physicians, dentists and veterinarians become mindful of what it takes to "get accepted" almost as soon as they meet their first freshman class.

Pre-professional school students are free to major in any curriculum on campus as long as they fulfill the basic entrance requirements of the school they want to attend. Basic requirements for medical, dental, and veterinary schools are a certain number of hours in chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics, and courses in humanities, English, and social sciences are strongly recommended. Law schools suggest that their applicants take courses that challenge their reading and analytical skills, such as economics, philosophy, logic, literature, and vocabulary. Requirements are flexible, claim the professional schools, so that applicants can develop other interests and skills at the same time they are preparing themselves for professional schools.

The critical aspect of a student's undergraduate career is not so much what they take, but how well they perform at what they take. Competition for seats in the entering classes of professional schools is keen, and a student's grade point ratio (GPR), examined closely with his transcript, are the things a board of admissions looks at as an indication of whether a student is proving himself worthy of their consideration. Although a pre-professional school advisor would never discourage a student from applying, there is little possiblity of being accepted with a GPR of less than 3.0. In fact, most professional schools have a "cut-off" GPR; an applicant with a lower GPR or low projected GPR for his first year in professional school will probably not be accepted.

Many Clemson students use their undergraduate educations to prepare for professional careers.

The GPR is not the only criterion for acceptance. Every professional school hopeful of junior or senior standing is most familiar with the letters LSAT, MCAT, VAT, OR DAT, the national achievement tests required of applicants to law, medical, veterinary, and dental schools respectively. All of these standardized tests are designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important for a professional school student. A variety of questions are administered, some stressing verbal skill, others quantitative. The LSAT tests basically for reading, understanding and logical reasoning, while the MCAT, VAT, and DAT test biology, chemistry, and physics aptitude along with reading and science problem solving. The LSAT lasts about three hours, and the others, about six hours. Most veterinary schools also require applicants to take the Graduate Requisite Exam (GRE). The test scores help admission boards compare their applicants to each other, but how important they are to the decision to accept a student varies from school to school.

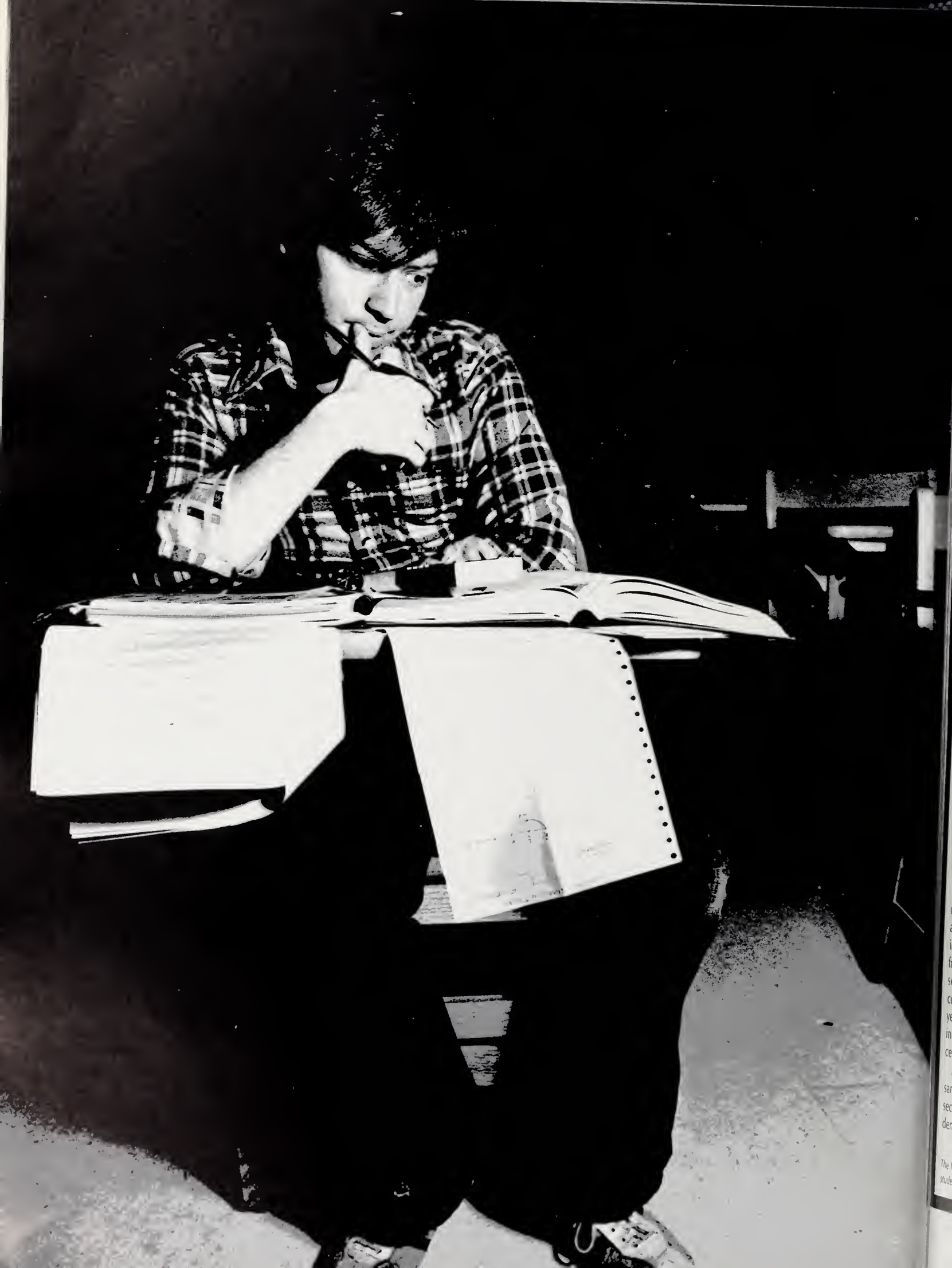
An irony in all the competition for grades and high entrance examination scores is that neither really serve to distinguish a professional school applicant from the crowd of aspirants. Most everybody who applies to medical, dental, veterinary, and law schools has proven himself a good student and has performed well on the achievement tests. At least for medical, dental, and veterinary school applicants, a major factor in their acceptance is the impression they make in personal interviews with board-of-admission members. The interviewers look and listen for what a student can say about himself other than what grades and test scores can tell. Experience in his chosen field and extracurricular activities are important in the acceptance decision.

Usually more students apply for the limited places available in professional schools that can possibly be accepted, so the schools can afford to choose a well-rounded entering class with broad and diversified talents.

Law schools depend on letters of recommendation from an applicant's professors; they interview infrequently. They also accept mainly college graduates, whereas medical, dental and veterinary schools will take well qualified underclassmen before they have completed their degree.

Beyond grades, scores, interviews, and recommendations, another step in the process of "getting accepted" is deciding where to apply to professional school. Residents of a state have a better chance of getting into a state supported professional school than non-residents. South Carolina has two state supported medical schools, a law school at the University of South Carolina, and a dental school in Charleston. Clemson has a good reputation for quality pre-professional education with these schools, and, by far, the majority of students who are South Carolina residents go into these institutions. Pre-veterinary students who live in South Carolina are at a disadvantage in that South Carolina does not have a veterinary school, and they must apply as a non-resident to institutions in other states. South Carolina will help support a state resident financially if they are accepted and attend the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine in Athens.

Even though his choice of study is unstructured, the pre-professional school student at Clemson is involved in a very tried and established process. Every grade is important to the overall GPR; every bit of knowledge is good to save for "when I get to professional school." Perhaps the most influential aspect of the pre-professional education is that on it pends a rejection or acceptance to professional school, either of which determines the course of the rest of the student's life.



Honors Program Offers Special Classes For Special Students

Many students possess intellectual abilities that surpass an average range. For the student who desires to couple high intellegence with motivation, the Honors Program offers a chance to learn and explore in a challenging, stimulating environment.

The Honors Program is coordinated by the Honors Council, which is made up of one representative from each college, two undergraduates, the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Dean of Admissions and Registration, and the chairman. Dr. Corrine Sawyer is currently chairman of the council.

"Administrators are quick to realize the need for special classes for students at the low end of the scholastic performance spectrum," said Dr. Sawyer. "Remedial courses are set up without hesitation."

"At the upper end of this spectrum, though, are students either blessed by nature, or who grew up near a very good school, or who came from a family where learning was important. People are beginning to recognize that these students need special stimulation and a special learning environment, too," she continued.

Dr. Sawyer explains that the function of the Honors council has been, up to now, largely clerical. They set minimum requirements for honors courses, follow academic records of honors students, and invite eligible incoming freshmen into the freshmen courses. "Each department essentially administers its own Honors courses now," she stated. "In July of this year, we will begin advising departments in the Honors Program, moving toward a central honors office."

In an honors course,the class covers the same general topics covered in a regular section of the same course. Honors students are not graded more strictly; a grade in an honors section is as high as the grade the student would have received for the same performance in a regular section.

An honors course, however, may explore a wider range of the subject matter. Honors students may pursue a particular interest, associated with the classwork, in more depth. Sometimes, much of the drilling "busy work" is skipped in preference to more challenging projects. Honors professors are chosen carefully by the departments to lead the exploration and maintain a stimulating experience.

The College of Architecture, the College of Nursing, and the College of Forestry are the only three colleges that do not offer honors courses. The rest of the colleges offer sections of courses to any qualifying student who wants to participate in the Honors Program.

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Incoming freshmen are invited into the program if they have a predicted GPR of 3.0 or better as evaluated by the Office of Admissions. The predicted GPR is based on the student's SAT scores, his rank in his high school class, and the size of his high school class.

A student must maintain a GPR of 3.0 or better to remain eligible to take honors courses. Second semester freshmen and all upperclassmen may sign up for honors courses if their GPR is 3.0 and they have the approval of their class advisor.

Freshmen and sophomores who complete nine semester hours of honors work receive a Junior Division Honors Certificate. They must have earned an A or B in the courses for which they want to receive the certificate.

Junior and senior honors courses are available for students wishing to earn Senior Division Honors. Twelve semester hours of junior and senior level courses must be completed for this designation, and the student must have made an A or a B in the courses while he maintained a GPR of 3.0. This acheivement is noted on his diploma and in the graduation program.

Rarely are there enough students wanting honors credit in junior or senior level courses to warrant separate honors sections of these classes, so the student earns honors credit in the fashion of British Scholastic custom. The student meets class with a regular non-honors section, then he does a tutorial study in addition to his classwork.

"This tutorial study naturally varies from course to course,"commented Dr. Sawyer. "A Spanish honor student researched historical folk songs of the language, then performed them with a guitar for the class. Another language student researched recipes in the language and prepared a menu and a meal for the class. You don't have to be a cook or performer, though. A physics honor student researched, with infrared photography, the aura produced by the human body."

The Honors Program serves to help fill a special need of the students of Clemson University. In doing so, the teachers are served, also.

Dr. Sawyer says that the professors find teaching honors students an especially stimulating experience. "The student teaches the teacher, which doesn't occur as often in a regular classroom," she said.

"Our motives of serving are not totally altruistic," concluded Dr. Sayer. "When we have something for outstanding students, we are going to attract outstanding students. This is very good for the university."

The Honors Program offers the intelligent, motivated student a chance to explore his special interests.

That Familiar Tower

Dominating the skyline at dusk, Tillman Hall, Clemson's most historically significant building, rises above the college campus, providing a familiar landmark as it has for eighty-six years.

. . . a short history of Tillman Tower

It was 1866; the bitter War between the States was over. As were many of the southern states, South Carolina lay in economic ruin and the once scenic countryside was devasted.

Thomas Green Clemson, a prominent man of the upcountry, was distressed at the poverty about him. In his effort to solve some of the state's problems, he struck upon the idea for an economic revival in education. "My purpose," he wrote, "is to establish a college which will combine physical and intellectual education . . ."

During his last years, Clemson advertised his plan. Time and time again, for 18 years, he explained in detail the college he hoped for. Finally in 1883, he drew up his will, offering his inheritance — the old Fort Hill plantation — as the campus.

"I trust," he said, "I do not exaggerate the importance of such an institution for developing the material resource of the State by affording to its youth the advantages of scientific culture . . ." Thomas Clemson died in 1888 with his dream.

But another strong-minded South Carolinian entered the battle — Governor Benjamin Ryan Tillman. Tillman called on his legislature to accept the Clemson gift. At once, argument began; the courts tested the validity of Clemson's will. But "Pitchfork Ben," a name which Tillman was dubbed for his Populist political views, won his point.

By 1891 the first buildings were underway. Clemson College opened in 1893 with one dormitory, three class buildings, 446 students and 15 faculty members.

One of the original buildings, Tillman Hall, was named in honor of the governor, at a later time. Completed in July 1893 at a cost of $83,000, the building went by several names until it came under the name known to the campus today. It was called the main building, the administrative building, or Clemson College as written over the main entrance of the building.

The cornerstone was laid on July 28, 1891 during a colorful ceremony presided over by the masons. Various mementoes were placed into the cornerstone, including Thomas G. Clemson's diploma from the Paris College of Mining, specimens of confederate money, photos of six of the college trustees, a chart of the Clemson family tree, "a choice collection of flowers from Miss Bessie Norris and a pencil from Mr. D.K. Norris, Jr."

Tillman Hall was less than one year old when fire gutted the building on Tuesday morning, May 22, 1894. Fearing the fire would spread to other buildings, cadets in the nearby barracks moved bedding and other household goods from the barracks and onto the ground between Tillman and the barracks. The cadets then pitched in to fight the fire; low water pressure made it impossible to get the water to the upper floor where the fire was believed to have started. Reconstruction of the building went underway as soon as the money was appropriated and the present building was completed soon afterwards.

Presently the building will undergo plans for renovation of the interior. The plans call for the opening of the fourth floor which was closed because it did not comply to fire safety standards. To meet these regulations, an elevator will be installed; this elevator and the existing stairways will provide accessibility to the upper floor.

The auditorium will also be renovated. Better seating, air conditioning, carpeting and improved accoustics will be among final completions in the building. A small lobby will be incorporated into the auditorium according to the plans.

Besides the red-brick structure, Tillman Hall also has three unique features; the clock, the auditorium and the bronze statue in front of the building. In a 1911 publication, the clock was described as "a $1,200 Seth Thomas clock by which the class hours are regulated."

Adjoining Tillman is Memorial Hall, the original college chapel, which is commonly known as Tillman auditorium. The auditorium is used by many organizations on campus.

The Thomas Green Clemson statue, affectionately known as "Old Green Tom," was done by A. Wolfe Davidson, a native of Russia. Admitted to Clemson in 1934 as a special student, Davidson was given a studio and materials to build the statue as payment for his college expenses. After two years of work, the lack of funds in depression years prevented bronze casting of the statue, but it was completed of cast stone in 1939 by Davidson and placed on campus. In 1966, Davidson was recalled to campus to prepare a plaster model from the statue for the bronze casting we see today. Davidson also did the aluminum tiger on the lawn of Littlejohn Coliseum.

In the past, Tillman served as the chief administration building. Today, it houses the College of Education, ROTC, the Sociology Department, the Counciling Center and various classroom facilities.

Tillman, the clock tower and the bronze statue in front have become familiar landmarks for one of the finest universities in the South — Clemson University. Through his hard work and the generous offering of his will, Thomas G. Clemson's dream "has come true."

A Museum of Plants

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Twelve sprawling greenhouses on campus house a museum of plants, including everything from alfalfa to zinnias. The Experimental Station greenhouses, near the Plant and Animal Science building, shelter plants for the Botany, Plant Pathology, Horticulture, Agronomy, and Forestry departments. The Botany department also maintains the greenhouse that crowns Jordan Hall.

Most of the plants living in the Experimental Station greenhouses are maintained for research purposes. The Plant Pathology department is studying diseases in camellias, and the USDA has a project underway with clover. A good many of the annuals, perennials, ornamental plants and fruit trees are maintained for teaching purposes as well.

The Jordan Hall greenhouse shelters primarily plant specimens used in research. A problem currently under investigation involves a water plant that has the potential to choke Charleston Harbor. The researchers hope to simulate its natural habitat in the laboratory so possible control agents can be tested.

The Botany research greenhouse is not open to the public, but about 1,500 visitors pass through the Experimental Station greenhouses each fall and spring. Mrs. Mildred Parham, caretaker and overseer for the greenhouses, leads tours for senior citizens, church groups, school children, and countless other visitors to the campus. She also refers people with questions about any type of plant to a resource person most likely to have the answers.

Mondays and Fridays are the busiest work days around the greenhouses, so visitors are encouraged to plan a visit in the middle of the week. Open during regular university hours, a virtual gallery of species from the plant kingdom is available to an interested flora enthusiast.

The floriculture greenhouse serves as a learning center for all students taking Horticulture 310.

Clockwise from left: Various vines native to S.C. and all over are grown in the greenhouses. An amaryllis is forced to bloom in the greenhouses early. Experiments in propagation are run on such plants as kalanchoes.

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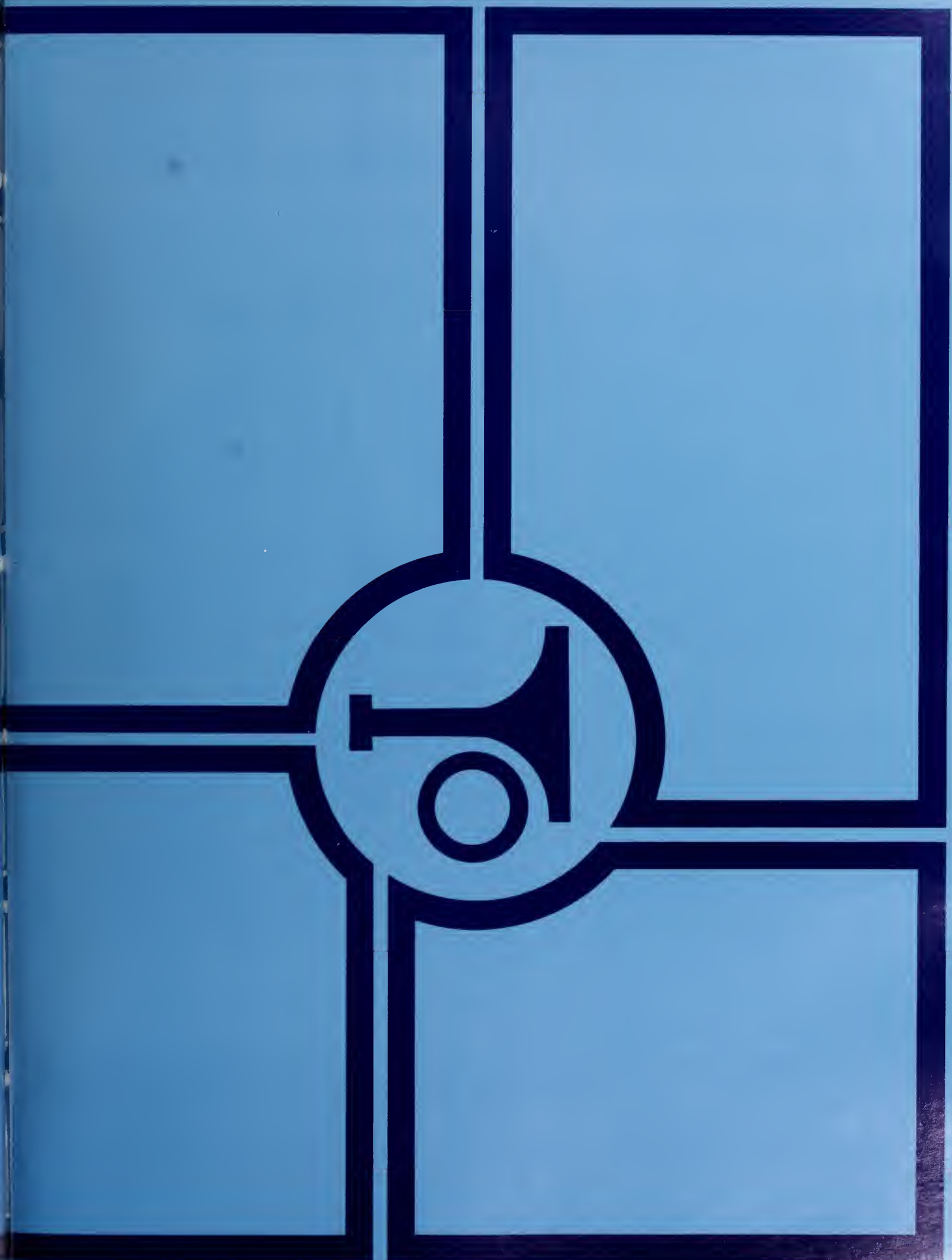

IPTAY: A Vital Part of Clemson Athletics

It's hard to imagine Clemson University without a strong and supportive IPTAY. From its origin as a secret society to its present membership of over 11,000, IPTAY has played a vital part in the development of Clemson athletics. However, most people do not know the history of this fund raising agency.

IPTAY's roots date back to before the turn of the century. In 1899, the Football Aid Society was formed to raise money to engage a football coach for the Tiger team. Up to this time, coaching was done on a part time basis by a professor. With the help of the Society, Clemson was able to bring in Auburn football coach John W. Heisman, of Heisman trophy fame, who lead the Tigers through the next four years with a 19-3-2 record.

During the next three decades, no organized effort was made to assist the athletic teams at Clemson. Then, Captain Frank Jervey, along with some friends, decided to get together and form a "50" Club where supporters would contribute $50 to Clemson Athletics. This idea met with moderate response until the group decided that the $50 figure was possibly too high. As the country was then entering the depression, the group decided that a "smaller amount — more members" type of organization would yield more success. This is how the idea of IPTAY, I Pay Ten A Year, was originated. The club was at first a secret order where members were required to take an oath of secrecy and had to be invited to join.

According to its constitution, the purpose of the Clemson Order of IPTAY was

The over 11,000 IPTAY members contributed over $1.8 million during the past year.

Clemson fans come in all sizes. Three Clemson infants were joined as IPTAY members this past year.

With a membership in IPTAY, a person has the option of purchasing football tickets.

The field behind the stadium is decked with orange clad Tiger fans at home football games.

to "provide annual support to the athletic department at Clemson and to assist in every other way possible to regain for Clemson the high athletic standing which rightfully belongs to her."

As close as can be determined, there were 185 people who were members of IPTAY during that first year of 1934-1935. About four or five years after its formation, IPTAY dropped its secret ritual and invited everyone to join.

The early days of IPTAY fund raising met with rough ground at times. Often a person would be interested in contributing but lacked the funds. Harper Gault, a former President of IPTAY, recalls members giving ten dollars worth of milk, potatoes, or turnips in exchange for a

Shown here is the ledger from the first year of IPTAY's existance and a collection of membership cards.

Home game Saturdays bring Clemson alumni out in droves to feast on tailgate picnics.

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membership.

In its history, IPTAY has provided over 3,000 scholarships for student athletes. NCAA rules dictate the number of scholarships allowed to be given per year in men's sports, while at the present time no rules govern the number of scholarships permitted for women's sports. This past year IPTAY extended its money to finance new uniforms for the Tiger band. This was the first time IPTAY money had been used for anything other than athletic scholarships.

There is a variety of IPTAY memberships available. The minimum contribution is thirty dollars. In 1977, there were 6078 people who donated thirty dollars to IPTAY.

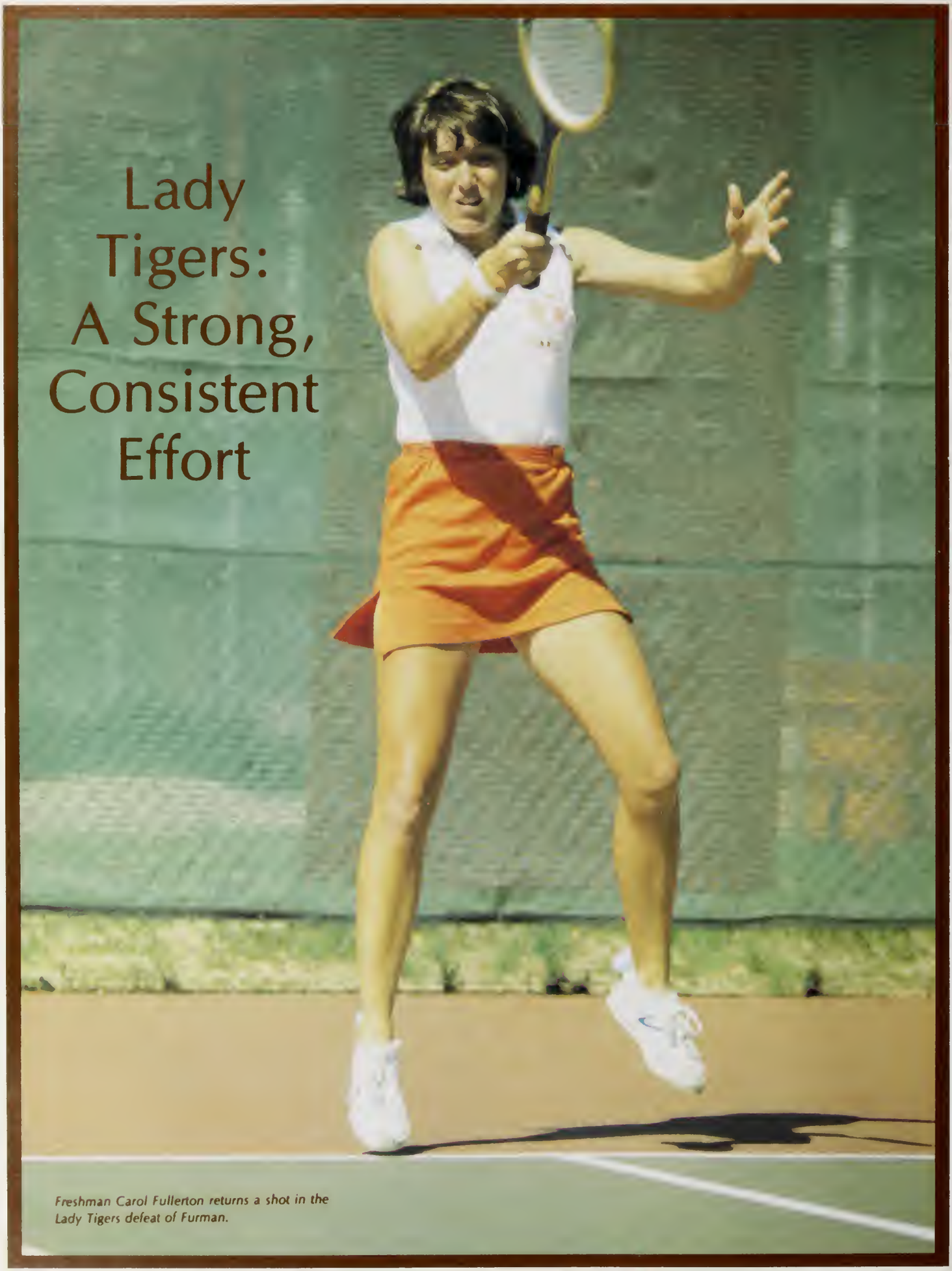
To assist in fundraising activities, Iptay is structured into nine districts with a director for each area. Six of these directors are from South Carolina one each from North Carolina and Georgia, and one appointed at large.

The IPTAY office prints a newsletter and sends to its members to keep them informed on Clemson athletics. IPTAY members receive the newsletter weekly during the football season and monthly during the rest of the year.

In 1977, contributions to IPTAY amounted to over 1.4 million dollars. The success of IPTAY can be contributed to one major factor — support from avid Clemson fans. While the majority of IPTAY members are alumni, a startling 45% are not. "Clemson is traditionally a little man's school. People that didn't go to college can still identify with Clemson," stated George Bennett, Executive Secretary of IPTAY. As long as Clemson has IPTAY, Tiger athletics will remain among the nation's elite.

The IPTAY Tiger greets visitors as they enter Jervey Athletic Center, and also makes an IPTAY sales pitch.

Lady Tigers: A Strong, Consistent Effort



Freshman Carol Fullerton returns a shot in the Lady Tigers defeat of Furman.

In their third year of intercollegiate competition, the Lady Tiger Tennis Team defended the state title captured by the 1977 squad successfully and went on to be voted the number thirteen team in the nation. During regular season play, the lady netters racked up ten wins in a row until dropping three away matches to Florida teams. Those were the only defeats for the Lady Tigers, though, as they won the remaining eleven matches to finish up with a 22-3 record.

The Clemson squad went on to dominate the South Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (AIAW) State Tournament as five of six players won first place in their singles flights. Coached by South Carolina's 1978 Professional Tennis Association's Womens' Coach of the Year Mary King, the lady netters took the first place title over fourteen other colleges. "It was one of our goals to win the state title. We were defending champions, and it was expected of us to win. The novelty of winning wasn't there, but it was still an accomplishment, and I felt very proud," commented Coach King.

Winning the state title automatically qualified them for the Region II Championship in Memphis, Tennessee. Thirteen

Susan Rimes shows deep concentration as she demonstrates a backhand.

Senior Cindy Kirkhan hustles to return a shot that was deep in the backcourt.

Carol Fullerton, a native of Columbia, S.C., demonstrates her extreme quickness as she strokes a winning forehand.

universities from the Southern Region were represented, and Clemson finished in first place.

From the regionals, the team advanced to the National AIAW Championships, held in Salisbury, Maryland June 4-12. "We went with hopes of winning a first round match and getting into the round of 16, which we did. We beat Ohio State in the first round 8-1, and then lost to LSU 6-3 in the round of 16 in a close match", summed Coach King. Their performances earned them a vote by the coaches as number 13 in the United States. "I know the team worked harder than any team in our region to prepare for the regionals," said Coach King, "and I think we represented the region very well at the Nationals."

With many veterans returning to the squad in the fall, Clemson was one of the favored teams in the ACC tournament held on the Clemson courts October 13-15. The Lady Tigers tied Duke for third place in the ACC behind North Carolina and Virginia. Top seeded Susan Hill, defending conference champion, lost only five games in the whole tournament in a super performance. Libby Cooper, a junior from Winter Park, Florida, and team captain, exerted a tremendous overall tournament effort and finished third in second flight. Sophomore Susan Rimes, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was runner-up in third flight singles, while Vicki Eynon, a senior, placed fourth in fourth flight competition. Kaki Abell and Sally Robbins competed in flights five and six. Mary Montgomery and Carolyn Hill round out the 1978 team. The sister duo of Susan and Carolyn Hill, from Signal Mountain, Tennessee, won third place in first flight doubles competition, in the process defeating North Carolina's number one doubles team. Susan Rimes and Libby Cooper, and Sally Robbins and Vicki Enyon made up the other doubles teams in the fall tournament play.

"As a summary to how we did in the tournament," says Coach King, "we are about in the same place we were last fall after the ACC tournament. I was a little disappointed in that they made a strong, consistent effort and at times we didn't see the results. It's obvious what we need to work on during the winter months to get ready for the spring season."

Sophmore Kaki Abell concentrates intently while serving the ball.

Booters Take Seventh Consecutive ACC Title

The Clemson soccer team won its seventh consecutive ACC championship in 1978. The Tigers finished the regular season undefeated and roared into the NCAA playoffs for the seventh time in as many years. Clemson finished the playoffs as the third best team in the country, the highest finish ever for the Tiger booters.

Before the season began, Coach I.M. Ibrahim knew his 1978 Tiger soccer team would be decent. However, the Tiger mentor did not believe the team was as talented as last year's or some of the other great teams he had put together in his tenure at Clemson. After all, Ibrahim had lost six talented players off last year's Atlantic Coast Conference champion squad. The success of the 1978 Tiger booters would depend on the attitude and effort of the players.

Following the 7-2 massacre of Pfeiffer in the season opener, Ibrahim's forces entertained Georgia State. The Tiger booters treated Georgia State no better than they had Pfeiffer, as Clemson rolled to a 4-0 win.

After two successive victories at home, the Tigers went on a road trip to face two of the best teams they would face all season. Brown was the first of these highly regarded opponents.

Last year Brown defeated Clemson in the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament by a score of 2-1. The Tigers had revenge

OPPOSITE CLOCKWISE: Imad Kamaruddin tries to gain control of the ball in a match against Pfeiffer. Michael Gribbon dribbles the ball past an N.C. State defender. Marwan Kamaruddin unleashes a shot at the Wolfpack goal. Christian Nwokocha races toward the ball in the Clemson Soccer Invitational.

The Tiger booters celebrate after another Clemson goal. A total of 59 goals were scored by the Tigers during the season.

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on their mind when they travelled up to Rhode Island to take on the Bears. Marwan Kamaruddin scored two goals and Taiwo Ogunjobi added another as Clemson downed eighth-ranked Brown 3-2. Two days later Clemson took a 2-0 victory over Connecticut.

When Clemson returned home, they were the owners of a perfect 4-0 record and a number four national ranking. Following a match with Belmont-Abbey, which ended in a 1-0 Tiger win, Clemson was ready to begin their conference season.

The Duke Blue Devils were the first obstacle between the Tigers and an ACC title. The Clemson booters proved to be equal to the challenge as they blanked Duke 1-0 in a game played in Durham. The "cardiac kids," as Clemson was now known because of their three wins by one goal, returned home to face North Carolina State in another important ACC match. The Tigers played sluggishly for the majority of the first half. However, some substituting by Ibrahim took the Tigers out of their trance, and Clemson went on to shutout the Wolfpack 4-0.

The ACC action was momentarily interrupted when the Tigers hosted the fifth annual Clemson Invitational Soccer Tournament. The first opponent for Clemson in the tournament was defending NAIA champion Quincy. The Tigers had little trouble against Quincy as they coasted into the finals with a 3-1 victory. In the

OPPOSITE: Christian Nwokocha adds another goal to his credit with this shot against American in the NCAA playoffs. Marwan Kamaruddin fires a shot toward the N.C. State goalie.

Damian Ogunsuyi keeps the ball away from a Wolfpack defender in Clemson's 4-0 win over N.C. State.

championship game, Christian Nwokocha scored two goals in leading Clemson to a 3-2 victory over Cleveland State. For his efforts in the tournament, Nwokocha was awarded the most valuable player trophy.

After the tournament, Clemson was boosted to the second place in the national rankings. The Tiger booters then faced two intrastate rivals in Furman and South Carolina. Clemson easily blasted the Paladins by a score of 3-1, and extended their winning streak to ten games. The Tigers then travelled to Columbia to start a new rivalry with USC.

The Gamecocks, in their first year of varsity competition, were undefeated heading into the Clemson match. However, this skein was soon broken, as the Tigers took the game 2-1 and recorded their eleventh victory of the year.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina invaded Tigertown to try their hand at upsetting the second ranked Tigers. North Carolina, like Clemson, was 2-0 against conference competition. This game would have a lot to do with determining the conference champion. By combining a strong defense, eleven men around the goal at all times, with very little offense the Tar Heels were able to gain a 0-0 tie with Clemson.

Following the tie with Carolina, the Tiger booters reeled off back-to-back wins against Erskine, 4-1, and Virginia, 2-0. Clemson then faced Maryland for the ACC title. The Terps and the Tigers ended regulation time in a 2-2 deadlock. However, senior midfielder Benedict Popoola scored in the overtime period to give Clemson the victory and the championship. Ironically, the goal was Popoola's first of the season.

Clemson ended the season with a 14-0-1 record, the second straight year that the Tigers have ended the regular season without a loss.

In the first playoff game, the Tiger booters easily disposed of American University by a score of 4-0. The next game saw a large crowd from Appalachian State travel to Tigertown to see their team do battle with Clemson. However, the "cardiac kids" prevailed again as they took a 2-1 victory in overtime. Only one game re-

OPPOSITE: The Wolfpack could never mount a big scoring threat because the Tigers controlled the ball all day, as shown by Taiwo Ogunjobi. Charlie Headlam heads the ball toward the Cleveland State goal. The Cleveland State goalie blocks a shot by Marwan Kamaruddin. The Tigers won the game 3-2.

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mained between Clemson and another shot at the elusive national championship. The Tigers travelled north to tackle St. Francis. However, they were no match for the powerful Tigers. Clemson won 4-0 and were set for a trip to Tampa for the national finals.

The first team the third ranked Tigers faced in the finals was San Francisco, rated one spot higher than Clemson in the polls. The Tigers scored first, but the powerful Dons came back quickly. San Francisco went on to down Clemson 2-1, sending the Tigers into the consolation game against Philadelphia Textile. The Tiger booters seemed to be mad about the loss to San Francisco as they defeated Philadelphia 6-2. This win claimed third place for Ibrahim, his highest finish ever.

After losing six players off last year's team, many people thought Ibrahim's team would not be as good as the 1977 version. However, they should know by now, never count Ibrahim out.

OPPOSITE CLOCKWISE: Taiwo Ogunjobi carries off the championship trophy claimed by the Tigers in the Clemson Soccer Invitational. Charlie Headlam passes the ball to a teammate. Christian Nwokocha dribbles the ball down the field against Furman. Glenn McIntyre keeps the ball away from a Furman defender.

Damiam Ogunsuyi moves the ball against N.C. State. Ogunsuyi was the second leading scorer on the team with 11 goals.

A Field of Champions

The Lady Tiger Field Hockey Team enjoyed a winning 10-4-3 record and can boast a list of impressive accomplishments for their second season as a varsity team. Capitalizing on the experience they gained during their first year of play, the Lady Tigers went undefeated on their home field, revenged some humiliating defeats from their premier season, and defeated Winthrop for the state championship.

"We had to spend so much time last year on basic skills that our team just didn't bloom," commented head coach Joanne Baines, "but I returned with a year of coaching experience behind me, and the girls played as a team all year. We had no real stars, but every game saw two or three standouts.

The leading scorers for the season were inners Mary Pat Curley and Susan Alton. Precicision stickwork and speed characterized the wing positions held by Chris Chmura, Cathy Ross, and Lyn Anderson. Links Suzy Shovlin and Carol Luce coordinated offensive and defensive attacks on the field. Working closely with Lynne Cannon and Beppy Westcott, who were instrumental in saving goals, freshman Donna Cowart had five shut-outs to her credit as goalie. Kim Thomason and Sarah Hukill proved versatile in playing offense as well as defense from the back position, and Ann Bruckman saw action in three positions on the forward line. Senior leadership was provided by Betsy Clausen, the only player that will be lost to next years' team due to graduation.

Clemson claimed five of the twelve positions on the South Carolina All State Team. Clausen, Shovlin, Alton, Curley, and Cowart were selected by votes from players on the other state varsity field hockey teams.

The Lady Tigers defeated Winthrop for the state championship November 3. They went as a team from the Deep South Tournament into the Southeastern Regionals Tournament hosted by Highlands College in Roanoke, Virginia. Although they lost the match and a chance to go on to national play, the Lady Tigers performed well against strong, physical competition from North Carolina and Virginia.

Coach Baines offered this summary, "We want to play more teams of regional and national tournament calibre. The competition makes us better. We are not as skillful as they are, but we can be. The girls developed a slogan for the year: 'Go for it and do it.' That's exactly what we did."

All-State Link Suzy Shovlin recovers control of the ball from an offensive opponent.

A defensive opponent moves in on Wing Cathy Ross as she attempts to set up a shot.

The Valley Grows Deeper

In 1942, a 20,000 seat capacity stadium was built and named Clemson Memorial Stadium. Since that time, there have been three expansions, the last of which was completed this year. It is now the largest stadium in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with a seating capacity of over 63,000.

In 1974, the field within Clemson Memorial Stadium was named Frank Howard Field in honor of that legendary coach. Today, the stadium is known to all as "Death Valley," the home of the fighting Tigers.

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David Thies demonstrates his powerful backhand that aided him in becoming the ACC champ in the number six singles.

Rebuilt Tigers: The ACC

After his third year here at Tigertown, Chuck Kriese has finally accomplished a long awaited goal — rebuilding a team that could be a threat in the ACC.

The Tiger Netters finished the 1978 spring season with a 18-12 record and a third place finish in the ACC tournament. North Carolina State and North Carolina tied for the championship with 58 points with Clemson right behind them with 50 points, a mere 8 points from the championship. During the ACC Championship Tournament the Tigers had three singles players and one doubles team reach the finals in their flight. Mike Gandolfo was a finalist in the number two singles, while Pender Murphy performed the same trick in the third flight singles. David Thies not only made it to the finals, but also won the number six singles title. This win by Thies snapped a five year dry spell of Tiger ACC champions. Murphy teamed with Mark Buechler to reach the finals in the number two doubles position.

During the course of the Spring regular season, the Tiger Netmen faced some of the top tennis teams in the nation. Ten of Clemson's twelve losses were at the hands of nationally ranked teams. The Tigers were able, however, to take two 5-4 matches from a pair of nationally ranked teams. Clemson downed the Gamecocks of U.S.C., ranked sixteenth in the nation, and number thirteen LSU According to Coach Chuck Kriese, these two wins were the biggest of the year for his Tiger Netmen.

For the first time ever Clemson had two representatives in the NCAA playoffs. Buechler finished fourth in Region II first flight singles. Gandolfo joined David Loder to finish second in Region II first flight doubles. These players were then invited to participate in the NCAA Championships in Athens, Georgia. Only a late season loss to Duke kept the Tigers from being invited to Athens as a team.

In the Fall of 1978 the Tiger Netters again faced some of the best players in the United States. The Tigers dropped a close

Mike Gandolfo, a sophomore from Lakeland, Florida, goes low deep in the backcourt to return the ball to his opponent with a backhand.

Sophomore Mark Buechler utilizes his great speed to return a low ball.

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decision to the defending the Big 8 Conference champion Oklahoma State. Clemson also lost to LSU in another close match in one of the tournaments in which they participated during the fall. In the Southern Intercollegiate Championships the Tigers got excellent play out of Buechler, who finished fifth in the number one singles, and the doubles team of Gondolfo and Loder, who finished second in the number one doubles.

The fourth annual Clemson Fall Tennis Classic drew some of the best talent in the short history of the event. Included in the field were the five Collegiate All Americans. Three of these players came from NCAA Division II champion Southern Illinois at Edwardville. Other top teams in the event were the Big Ten Conference Champions — Wisconsin, and the ACC co — champions — N.C. State.

Clemson entered the tournament as the top seeded team since the Tiger Netmen had won the championship the previous two years. However, they were denied their third consecutive title as Clemson was beaten by N.C. State during second round play. The following day the Tigers battled U.S.C. for third place. Clemson had to settle for fourth place as they lost a close 5-4 match to the Gamecocks.

According to Coach Kriese, the teams main asset is their attitude. Six players have aspirations to join the pro ranks when their college days are over. These players work before and after team practice to improve their skills and fulfill their dreams. Coach Kriese has often been critized for scheduling such tough teams. However, he says that it would be an injustice to these players if they were not exposed to top notch competition.

During the offseason Coach Kriese signed three talented freshmen in Mark Dickson, Max Gainer, and Orestes Baey. With this blend of youth and returning experience Tiger tennis will continue to improve.

Dick Milford goes back in preparation to return his opponent's lob.

An Unforgettable Year

The 1978 edition of Clemson football seemed to have everything going for it. The 1977 "Transition Season" ended favorably to the surprise of all avid football fans. Spring practice proved to be a success, and almost every sports magazine in print had ranked the Tigers in their pre-season top twenty.

Time was to tell how well the Tigers would live up to the standards set for them by pre-season publicity.

For the first game of the season against cross state rival, the Citadel, the team ran on the field before the largest opening game audience that Tigertown had ever hosted. The Tigers were the first to get on the board with a Lester Brown dive over the opponent's defensive line. The Tigers continued to stun the Bulldog defense as they scored four additional touchdowns.

Harold Goggins blasted for a 42 yard carry with the second half barely a minute old, and some of the lesser known young Tigers added 21 points. The day ended with the Tigers ahead 58-3 over the weary Bulldogs.

In the following game against Georgia, the Tigers went between the hedges in hopes of being the first Clemson team to ever win back-to-back games against Georgia. Clemson started the game on a good note by moving the ball from their own 18 yardline to the Georgia 48, but then one of many fumbles struck the Tiger offense. The Bulldogs capitalized by scoring the game's first points on a 28 yard field goal. Early in the second period, the Tigers moved the ball effectively against the "Junkyard" Dog defense. Once again, though, the ball managed to slip out of the Tigers' possession and into the hands of the Bulldogs, who took advantage of the mistake by kicking a 39 yard field goal, going ahead 6-0. Much to the dismay of the Tigers, the Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and advanced 80 yards to

Defensive end Jonathon Brooks and linebacker Bubba Brown proved to a N.C. Tarheel why the Tiger defense was on top of all ACC defensive categories.

Tailback Lester Brown races toward the goal line against a stiff UNC defense. Brown accumulated a total of 154 yards to lead the Tigers to a 13-9 win over the Tar Heels.

score the game's only touchdown. Under pressure, the Tigers made another fumble and had two passes intercepted, which proved to be fatal mistakes. In all, six turnovers deep in Georgia territory combined for a very disappointing loss.

The Tigers returned to Death Valley after a hard week of practice to match up with the Villanova Wildcats. The game turned out to be very similar to the Citadel romp; the Tigers took advantage of every scoring opportunity that came to them. The result was a 31-0 Clemson victory and the beginning of what turned out to be the second longest winning streak in the nation.

The following Saturday was Homecoming, and campus was colorfully decorated for the occasion. Things were not looking up for the football team on that bright, sunny day, however. The Tigers were to play without offensive linemen Joe Bostic, Steve Kenny, Gary Brown, and Ron Locke.

Despite the injuries and position changes, the Tigers once again dominated their opponent, the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

In the first possession of the game, quarterback Steve Fuller broke free from the line of scrimmage and scampered 75 yards to put the Tigers on the board first. As the game progressed, Fuller rushed for 106 yards and connected on nine of 15 passes, one of which allowed All-American split-end Jerry Butler to break Glenn Smith's all-time receiving record of 1,603 yards set from 1949-1951.

The Tigers, with a record of 3-1, moved into what most sports writers consider their second season: ACC competition. The test began for the injury-plagued Tigers against Virginia, the underdogs of ACC football.

Clemson scored on the first play from the line of scrimmage. Tailback Lester Brown took a pitch from quarterback Steve Fuller and raced 59 yards for one of

Lester Brown had a total of 121 yards during the match-up against South Carolina. This enabled him to become the second Tiger back to rush for over a 1000 yards in a season.

Tailback Harold Goggins dives in the end zone against a bewildered Duke defense. The Tigers romped the Blue Devils 28-8.

Freshman Cliff Austin saw a great deal of playing time during the season during which he rushed for a total of 179 yards and had four touchdowns.

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his two touchdowns. The Tigers added an additional 16 points to the board before the half ended with a score of 23-7.

The second half was a comedy of errors: bobbled handoffs, dropped passes, and Tiger penalties. Fuller and company managed to add seven points on a quarterback sneak which culminated an 87 yard drive. The Cavs earned a touchdown against the Tiger reserve defense with 51 seconds remaining. The 30-14 win over the Caviliers gave the Tigers their fourth victory for the season and their first in ACC action.

The Tigers returned home for another episode in ACC football. The Duke Blue Devils invaded Death Valley in hopes of pulling off an upset, but the Tiger defense and offense combined to thwart their dreams. The defense, by now the top ACC unit, caused the Blue Devils to turn the ball over seven times, and the Tigers capitalized on all of the turnovers. It was another big day for Steve Fuller and Jerry Butler, as they connected on five passes for 48 yards. Fullback Marvin Sims ran through the Blue Devil defensive line for a total of 95 yards, and tailback Lester Brown tallied 71 yards and scored twice.

The 28-8 manhandling of Duke impressed Coach Pell, a crowd of 51,046, and a group of anxious bowl scouts.

The Tigers, with a 5-1 record overall and 2-0 in the ACC, travelled up Tobacco Road for two consecutive weeks. The first week they faced N.C. State and Heisman Trophy candidate Ted Brown. The Tiger defense, known by now as "Charley's Angels," held Brown and the entire Wolfpack team to a scanty 10 points while Steve Fuller and company tallied 33 points.

The win in Raleigh was a precursor to another high scoring romp, this time over ACC pushover Wake Forest. The sixteenth ranked Tigers ran past the Deacs during the first half with a total of 27 points. Midway through the third quarter, all of Clemson's regulars were resting on the sidelines watching the freshmen standouts Cliff Austin, Jeff Davis, and Perry Tuttle send the Demon Deacons back to the al-

Fullback Marvin Sims had a total of 104 yards against the Gamecocks. He was one of three Tigers who set a new school record by rushing for over 100 yards during the game.

While running the option, quarterback Steve Fuller is face-masked from behind by a Gamecock defensive player.

Signal-caller Steve Fuller escapes a Virginia Tech linebacker in the 38-7 romp over the Gobblers.

ter. The 51-6 rout was another step closer to the ACC championship.

One remaining barrier to the ACC Crown was posed by the North Carolina Tar Heels. After last year's 13-13 tie, both the Tigers and the Heels were ready for battle. The determined Tar Heels, who were 3-5 for the season, were 13 point underdogs; they proved better than their record indicated.

The Tigers were ahead 6-3 at half-time by virtue of two Ariri field goals. In the third period, the offense was on the bench for all but four minutes. With 13:14 left on the clock, the Tar Heels took a fourth period lead on a one yard run by Doug Paschel. The offense rose to the challenge, though, as Lester Brown ended an 80-yard drive by scoring the winning touchdown with a one yard plunge.

The hard fought game against the Tar Heels proved to be a great help to the Tigers the following week in the ACC showdown against Maryland. A blocked punt near the end of the second quarter gave Maryland a 14-7 advantage at halftime.

An 87-yard Fuller to Butler completion tied the game at 14-14 in the third quarter. Only two plays later, Maryland's Steve Adkins ran 98 yards to put the Terps back on top. Fuller led the Tigers down the field again and hit Dwight Clark on a dazzling 62 yard touchdown pass. Then, tailback Lester Brown scored from five yards out to give the victory hungry Tigers a 28-21 lead. The powerful Terp offense pounced back at the Tigers, but a tough Tiger defense forced them to settle for a field goal. The Tigers walked away with a 28-24 victory, the ACC championship, and a second consecutive Gator Bowl invitation.

The grand finale of the 1978 edition of Tiger football was the annual game against arch-rival South Carolina. A crowd of 63,479 watched the Tigers blitz the Gamecocks for the third straight year. The Tigers jumped quickly onto the

Fullback Tracy Perry rips through the Duke defense on one of his four carries which summed up to be a total of 19 yards.

Junior Tailback Lester Brown, diving over the defensive line, became the leading single season scorer in Clemson history with a total of 102 points.

The Tigers defense, known as "Charley's Angels," held the Villanova Wildcat offense to a mere 177 yards compared to the Tigers 496 total offensive yards.

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scoreboard, scoring 14 points before the Gamecock offense handled the ball. The Tigers downed the Gamecocks 41-23, and Steve Fuller, Marvin Sims, and Lester Brown set a school record by each rushing for more than 100 yards in one game. Brown's performance pushed him over the 1000 yard mark for the season, making him only the second player in Clemson football history to do so.

The 1978 edition of Tiger football is not soon to be forgotten. An ACC championship was claimed, and another Gator Bowl bid was enthusiastically accepted. To culminate their success, the Tigers were voted number seven in the nation, the highest ranking a Tiger team had ever been able to boast at the end of the season.

The Tigers express their feelings after one of the seasons' ten wins. The regular season ended with a record of 10-1, and the crowning of the Tigers as ACC champions.

Junior Cornerback Rex Varn robs the ball from a Villanova receiver during the 31-0 shutout of the Wildcats.

Harold Goggins turns the corner in Clemson's 31-0 blanking of Villanova.

The Dynamic Duo: Fuller and Butler

The best passing duo in college football is what the sportswriters over the United States have proclaimed about the passing and receiving combination of quarterback Steve Fuller and split end Jerry Butler. These two native South Carolinians have received more press coverage than any athletes in Clemson's history.

Steve Fuller, a native of Spartanburg, South Carolina, came to Clemson during the days of Red Parker. Fuller started 26 consecutive games at quarterback for the Tigers. During this time period the Tigers posted a 20-6-1 record, appeared in two consecutive Gator Bowls, and claimed an ACC championship. Fuller has been said to be the best football player to ever wear the Tiger colors. In 1978 he placed sixth in the Heisman Trophy voting, was named the ACC's player of the year for the second consecutive year, and was named third-team All American just to mention a few of the awards garnered by the elite signal-caller.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Fuller is an academic standout. He is recognized by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as one of the nation's top athletic scholars.

Split-end Jerry Butler, a native of Ware Shoals, South Carolina, was no doubt the best pass receiver in the nation. Butler's career at Clemson is nothing short of excellent. He has caught more passes (139) than anyone in the school's history, and he also holds the school record for the most yards receiving (2,223). Butler, like Fuller, has received numerous awards during his career at Tigertown. Besides being on the All-ACC team for two consecutive years, Butler was named to the first team on the Associated Press All-American squad.

Quarterback Steve Fuller ended his career at Clemson setting a new total offense record with 6,096 yards.

Not only is Butler an excellent football player, but he also is a top performer on the track team. He defeated world-record holder Harvey Glance in the 60-yard dash during the NCAA championship in 1978.

Both Fuller and Butler were invited to participate in two post season all-star games. Fuller played excellent in both games and impressed many people. Butler was unable to play in either game because of an injury.

What the future holds for these two Tigers is pretty obvious. There is no doubt that it will be many years before the records that have been set by Fuller and Butler will be broken. If and when it happens, the legend of this pass-reception duo will still remain in the minds of all, for they were the Dynamic Duo.

All-American wide receiver Jerry Butler hauls in one of his 58 receptions which enabled him to set a new pass receiving record with 2,223 yards.

Senior Jerry Butler takes a break along the sideline during one of the Tigers' encounters at Death Valley.

Star quarterback Steve Fuller received several honors during the season one of which was placing sixth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Gator Bowl: National Recognition for the Tigers

Top twenty ranking in the elite preseason polls, broken records, second longest winning streak in the nation, and the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship set the stage for a not-so-surprising Gator Bowl bid. The group of twenty-six seniors who stumbled through their first two years with records of 2-9 and 3-6-2 once again brought the fame of years past back to Clemson football. However, the excitement was abruptly interrupted when Charley Pell resigned as head coach of Clemson. Many Clemson supports wondered if this ordeal would affect the Tigers' performance in the Gator Bowl. However, Tiger fans, like always, stood behind the awesome Tigers and showed full support for the new head coach, Danny Ford.

The highways and cities from Savannah to Orlando were filled with a blanket of orange. Two dollar bills stamped with "Tiger Paws," Winnebago's covered with "Tiger Rags," and the everlasting Tiger spirit invaded the city with pride and confidence that a victory was near at hand.

The teams entered the field with a mild breeze blowing and a cold mist falling. The weather seemed to set the tone for the first quarter of play as the two teams sputtered to a scoreless deadlock. Much to the dismay of the Tiger fans, the Buckeyes got on the board first with a 27 yard field goal. However, this seemed to spark the determined Tigers as they drove 80 yards for their first touchdown. The two teams seemed to be very hard-headed. Both teams scored again before the end of the second half, which ended, much to the delight of the mob of orange and white, with Clemson ahead 10-9.

The Tigers came back out and showed the Buckeyes what football is all about. The defense held the Buckeyes to a total of 0 yards rushing and 0 first downs. The offense startled the Buckeyes with a 7 minute 47 second sustained drive for seven desperately needed points. With the score now 17-9 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, everyone knew if any fourth quarter was the Tigers then his had to be it. And that it was. Even though the Buckeyes scored once again, they failed on a two-point conversion.

The Tigers practice in final preparation before facing legendary Coach Woody Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

From that time on it seemed as though the win was in the bag for the Tigers; however, the Tigers lost the ball on a bad pitch by Fuller. Ohio State had the Clemson fans worried as the Buckeyes marched from the Clemson 44 to the Clemson 24. Then it happened, an incident that will long be remembered in the history of college football. An interception by Charlie Bauman assured the victory for the Tigers and a defeat, in more ways than one, for Woody Hayes, Ohio State head coach of 28 years. After the interception, Hayes struck Bauman, an act which resulted in his dismissal from his position by Ohio State officials.

The Tigers ended the season with a national ranking of sixth, the highest ever for a Clemson team. It's certain that this year will never be forgotten and neither will the group of players who made it happen.

CLOCKWISE: Steve Fuller attempts to pass as he gets good blocking from the offensive line. New Head Coach Danny Ford made his debut at the Gator Bowl. Warren Ratchford provided clutch runs during the second half of bowl play. The Tiger defense held the Buckeyes in many key situations.

Goodbye to Charley

During one week in December, Charley Pell went from the favorite of all Clemson fans to a scapegoat. Pell left a successful, budding program at Clemson University to seek a head coaching position at Southeastern Conference member Florida. The move took everyone by surprise since Pell had promised in the papers that he was not leaving Clemson. This made his acceptance of the Gator head job even harder to understand.

In his two years at Clemson, Pell overhauled a weakling program into a conference champion. His teams made two successive appearances in Jacksonville, Florida's Gator Bowl. Pell attended only the first one, a 34-3 stomping administered by Pittsburgh. Danny Ford, Pell's replacement, led the Tigers to a 17-15 win over Ohio State and Woody Hayes in the second Gator Bowl.

Pell was a winner during his short stay at Clemson, as he was for the rest of his coaching career. He had only suffered through one losing season as a head coach at tiny Jacksonville (Ala.) State.

Defense was Pell's speciality. In 1976, he arrived at Clemson from Virginia Tech and became the defensive coordinator for head coach Red Parker. The Tigers had suffered 9 defeats because of a porous defense in 1975, so Pell was expected to work miracles. He did not work his entire magic until he became head coach under questionable circumstances in early December of 1976.

Pell brought a new philosophy of "improving everyday," and the player and fans responded in fine fashion. In 1977, "The Year of the Cat," Pell and his troops recorded eight victories, two losses, and one tie, quite a feat for a man who had never been a major college head coach before he took the Clemson job. He preached the sermon of Clemson: the fans are the greatest, the surrounding are beautiful and it is a great place to get an education. Everyone was happy.

In 1978, the end of Pell's brief stay in Tigertown, Clemson, as expected, rolled over the Citadel, stumbled against Georgia, and then ran off a nine game regular season win streak. He had taken the senior laden Clemson team and guided them to the first conference football championship for the Tigers since 1967.

Pell then made the decision to leave. What he left behind was a successful program, a young head coach, and many angry fans. He jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire when he took the Florida job. Florida alumni paid for Lou Holtz when they bought up Doug Dickey's contract. The Gator backers ended up with a little known coach named Pell.

Charley Pell studies the situation before a rainy Saturday afternoon Tiger game.

Clemson was in the same situation two years ago. All that was known about Pell was that he had played on the 1961 national champion Alabama Crimson Tide team coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant. He played one year of high school football, but his aggressive lifestyle and need to succeed would not let him fail. He never walked away from a challenge; Pell seeked and tried to meet the situation.

The thirty-seven year old Pell left Clemson while he could. The '78 Tigers graduated 26 seniors, and the team was probably the best in the history of Clemson. He had accomplished all he had wanted to at Clemson and then moved on.

Pell will be remembered sparingly in the future by Clemson faithfuls, because on that particular early December evening, they all had a sense of betrayal. The highly successful football coach had slapped the institution in the face. Hatred abounded.

But to the credit of Clemson fans, the Gator Bowl remained unaffected. Such a matter as who was coaching was not going to stand in the way of victory. It did not.

The Pell era was short and sweet. But in that brief two year period, a football team and it's fans did an about face and turned the games on Saturday from pure torture to true enjoyment.

In an ironic photo in light of the post-season changes, Pell and assistants Dwight Adams and Danny Ford talk before the start of a game.

Pell meets with the students at a pep rally. He was a popular figure during his brief period as Clemson's head coach.

First Year on the Run

This past fall, in the wake of the ever growing women's sport program, Clemson initiated yet another women's sport with the formation of the women's cross country team. Before this year, Clemson and Duke were the only Atlantic Coast Conference schools without a women's running program.

The team was coached by Dean Matthews, a former All-ACC distance runner for Clemson. "We just wanted to be competitive and begin building a good women's running program", commented Matthews on the team's goals for their first year. "I think we accomplished that."

For the team's initial season, the athletic department provided only one scholarship. This grant-in-aid was awarded to Shelly Wooldridge, an outstanding high school runner from Camden. The rest of the team consisted of a small number of walk-ons. These included Kathy Hume, Stephanie Deans, Caroline-Keith Herlong, Ann Haun, Karen Wilson, and Lesa Bethea. Both Hume and Haun placed at several meets.

The girls trained by running five miles every morning. Afternoon workouts included running on the track to improve speed.

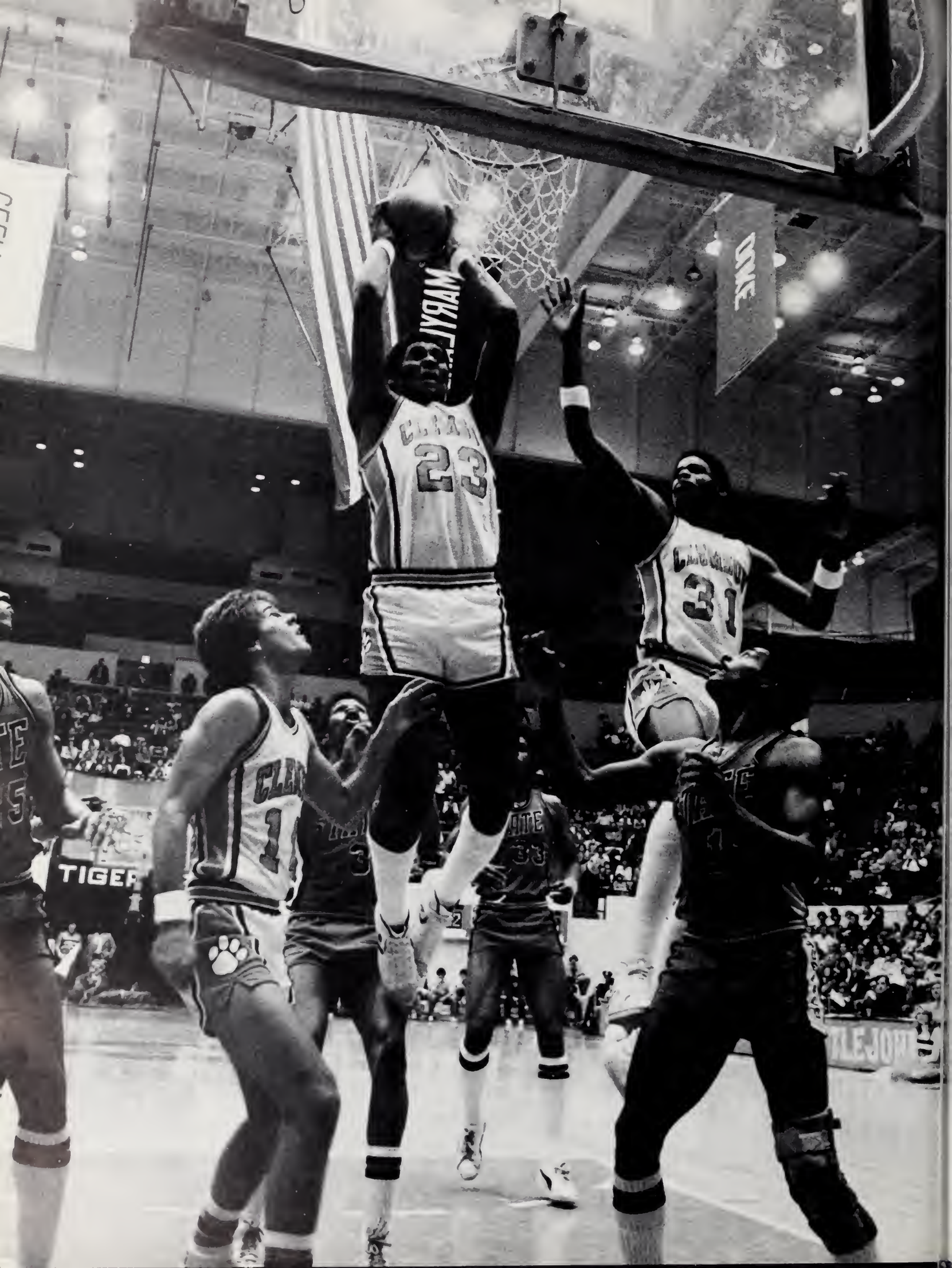
The schedule for the women's first year of competition included five meets, most of which were 5000 meters long. The season began with a five-mile road race at Stone Mountain, Georgia, and ended with the first ACC Women's Cross Country Championship. Clemson finished last in the ACC event which was held at the Wake Forest course.

With the addition of several more scholarship runners and the experience of one year of collegiate competition, the women's cross country team should see improvement in the coming season, and may prove to be a real threat in the ACC.

Lesa Bethea was one of the six walk-ons on the Lady Tigers' cross country team.

The cross country team was provided with one scholarship which was awarded to Shelly Wooldridge, an outstanding high school performer from Camden.

Kathy Hume, a top competitor for the Lady Tigers, placed at several meets.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Youthful Tigers Enjoy Successful Season

Prior to the beginning of the season, most basketball prognosticators thought Clemson's chances of staying out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar were slim to none. In fact, many thought the Tigers would be hard pressed to improve on last year's 15-12 record. But Head Basketball Coach Bill Foster did not feel this way.

One reason Foster was optimistic about the 1979 season was the number of returning players from last year's squad. The Tigers had eleven players returning for another year of play. These eleven Tigers combined for an average of over 53 points per game in 1978, and they were expected to contribute even more in 1979.

Added to these returning veterans were six talented newcomers. After spending his first three years at Clemson on probation, Foster could recruit a full load of freshmen. Included in this group were a 6'10" center, Bill Ross, and a 6'10" forward, Horace Wyatt. Also, Keith Walker, the second leading scorer in the nation among junior college players in 1978, transferred to Tigertown.

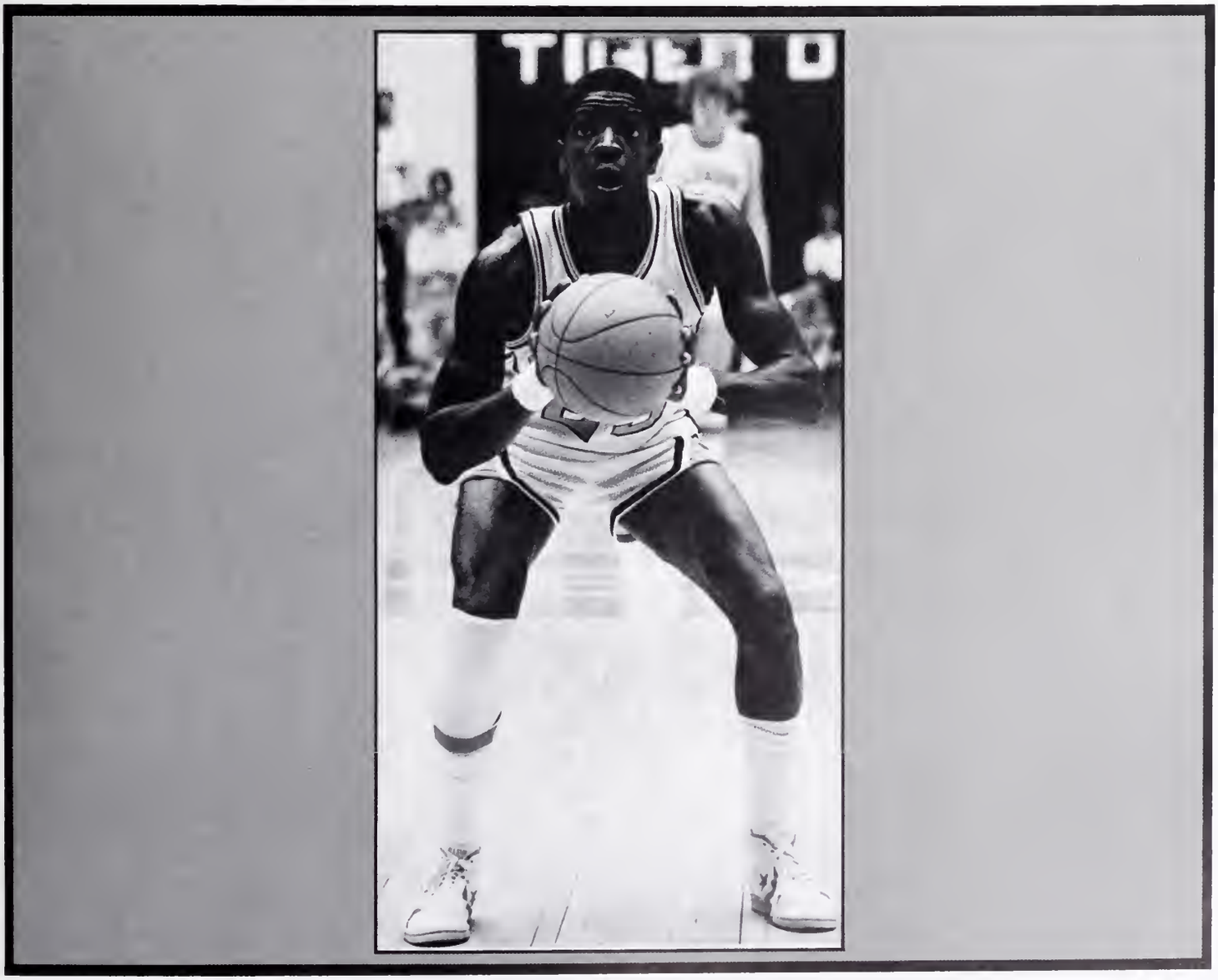
Foster's optimism for his 1979 Tigers was quickly proven. Clemson won Ithe first nine times they set foot on the hardwood.

The season began with the Tigers blitzing Catholic, 108-67, and intrastate rival Furman, 106-74. The Tigers' winning ways continued when they captured their own IPTAY Invitational Tournament. Clemson downed Brown, 73-57, and Kent State, 72-52, to claim the title.

Following the IPTAY tournament, the Tigers travelled to Columbia to take on arch rival South Carolina. In the 116th meeting between the two schools, Clemson emerged a 70-65 victory over the Gamecocks. Derrick Johnson and Billy Williams pumped in 15 points each in extending the Tigers' record to 5-0 on the season.

All eyes are turned on the basket as John "Moose" Campbell slam dunks the ball against Buffalo State.

Senior Marvin Dickerson concentrates intently on making an important free throw.



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Clemson returned home following the South Carolina game and increased their winning streak to seven games. The Tigers beat the Citadel, 71-58, and Western Carolina, 71-56. In the Citadel game, the Tigers met some hot outside shooting by the Bulldogs and fell behind by twenty points early in the game. Clemson clawed back into the game, however, and finally claimed the win over the cadets from Charleston.

El Paso, Texas was the site of the Tigers next victories. In the first round of the Sun Bowl basketball tournament, Clemson disposed of the host school, the University of Texas — El Paso, and moved into the finals hoping to claim their second tournament title of the season. The Red Raiders of Texas Tech were the Tigers' foe in the championship game. Clemson held back Texas Tech and won a close 58-57 game. Larry Nance scored a total of 32 points during the two day affair, while Billy Williams added 22.

Clemson ended December with a 9-0 record and was ready to enter the meat of

Greg Coles and Larry Nance go high for a rebound against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Senior guard Derrick Johnson looks for an open teammate in the Furman game.

Bill Ross, a freshman from Florida, works free from Maryland's Larry Gibson.

their schedule: the ACC games. The Tigers' first conference opponent was North Carolina. Clemson suffered defeat for the first time during the season when they lost 90-68 to the Tar Heels. North Carolina hit an amazing 62 percent of their shots to beat the Tigers.

The Tigers tried to get back on the winning track fast when they journeyed to Charleston for a rematch with the Citadel. Clemson met another hot shooting ballclub, however, and fell to the Bulldogs by a score of 58-56. Clemson's slide continued with a 73-54 loss to 1978 national runner-up Duke. The Tigers could hit only 37 percent of their shots in losing to the Blue Devils.

The January slump seemed to be over when Clemson returned to Tigertown to face Wake Forest. The Tigers downed the Deacons 71-66 in double overtime to claim their first conference victory of the

Billy Williams takes a break during a timeout. Williams scored in double figures in every game but one.

Bill Ross dunks the ball in a 110-73 Clemson win over Colgate.

year. The Clemson win was soon followed by two more conference losses as Maryland and Virginia both pinned losses on the Tigers to give Clemson a 10-5 mark for the year.

Clemson quickly rebounded from the losses, however, and won six consecutive games without another setback. The first Tiger victim in the streak was Furman. Clemson grabbed its second win of the year against the Paladins with a 64-58 victory.

The Tigers then extended their ACC record to 3-4 with victories over two teams from Tobacco Road. North Carolina came into Littlejohn Coliseum ranked second in the country. But the Tigers avenged an earlier 22 point loss to the Tar Heels with a 66-61 victory. Just three days later, Clemson beat North Carolina State by a 85-72 score despite Hawkeye Whitney's record setting performance. The Wolfpack junior scored 43 points against the Tigers to establish a new Littlejohn Coliseum scoring record. Clemson's Nance proved to be an offensive threat inside as he scored 21 points in both the UNC and N.C. State games.

Clemson's winning ways continued with non-conference victories over Colgate, 110-73, and South Caroina, 74-64. The Tigers then evened their ACC record at 4-4 with a 85-74 win against Wake Forest.

Maryland and Virginia proved to be the only teams in the ACC that the Tigers could not beat during the season. The Terps downed the Tigers for the second time in 1979 by a 77-69 score, while Virginia did the same by a 72-68 margin. Hawkeye Whitney and N.C. State were hot when the Tigers travelled to Raleigh. The Wolfpack shot 61 percent from the field and Whitney had another phenomenal night as the Tigers lost 83-58.

Two games remained on the Tigers' schedule for 1979. One of these games was a rematch with Duke. Although the score did not reflect it, Clemson ran a slowdown offense, commonly known as the "Tiger Pause", for most of the game. The Tigers hit lay up after lay up in demolishing the Blue Devils 70-49. Needless to say, the loss was Duke's largest of the year.

In the season's finale,Clemson routed Buffalo State by a score of 81-49. Before the game, the six seniors on the 1979 squad were honored. Derrick Johnson, Greg Coles, Marvin Dickerson, Chubby

Larry Nance lifts a hookshot as N.C. State players look on.

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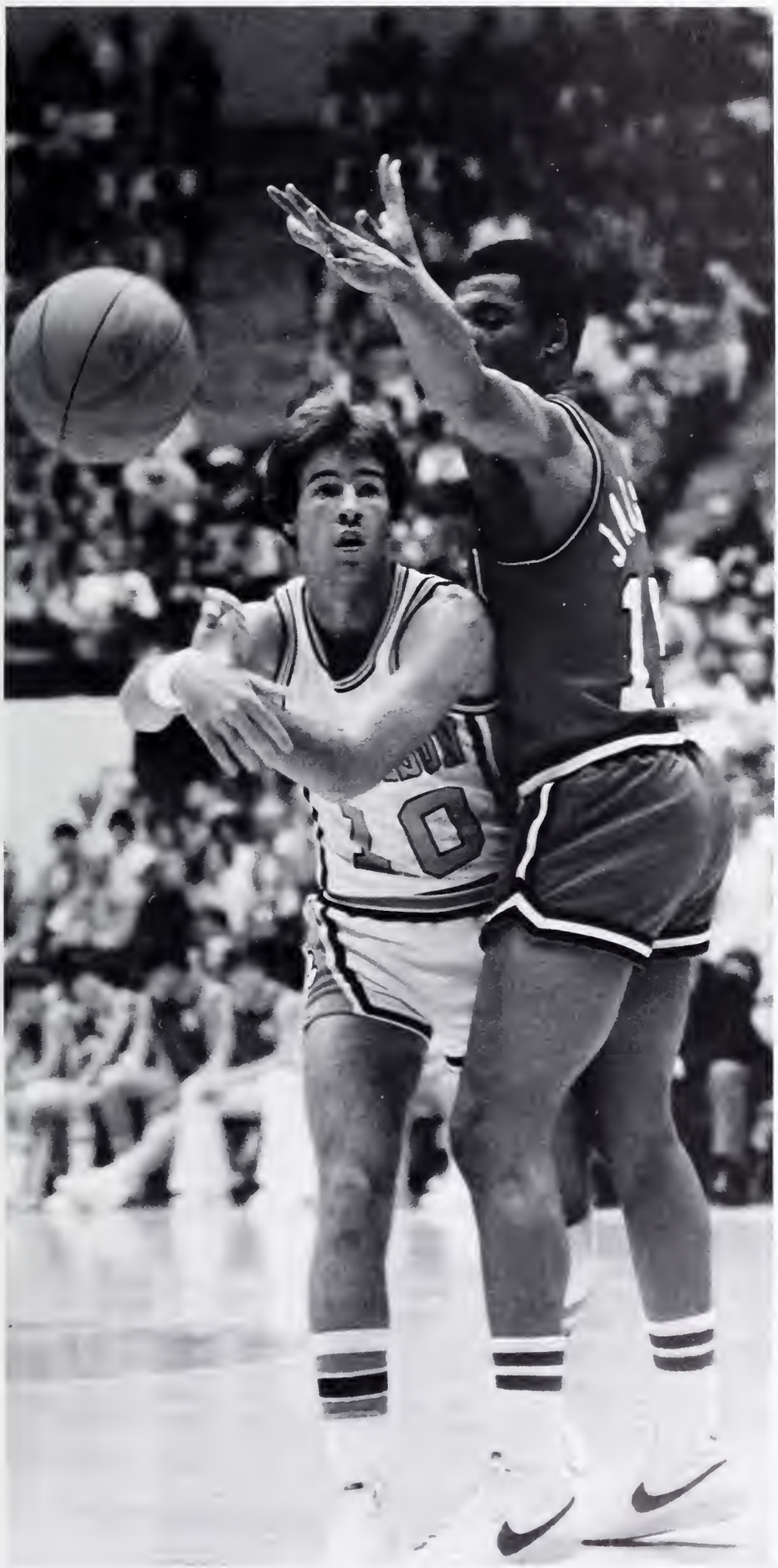
Wells, Stewart Zane, and David Poole, each received a standing ovation for the contribution to Clemson basketball. Each of these players had stayed with the Clemson program through good times and bad times. They were recruited knowing that the Tigers would be on probation.

The regular season ended with the Tigers being the proud owners of a 18-8 record. Clemson also had an ACC mark of 5-7 and finished fifth in the conference. This is quite an accomplishment for a team that was not supposed to climb out of the ACC cellar.

Chubby Wells helps Gene Banks to his feet in Clemson's 70-49 win over Duke. The two players were friends in high school in Philadelphia.

Passing the ball to a teammate in a game against Maryland, Bobby Conrad won a starting position midway through the season.

Coach Bill Foster speaks in a post game conference. Foster guided the Tigers to a 18-8 regular season record.



The Second Season: ACC Tournament And NIT

Following the Buffalo State game, Clemson was ready to begin what is commonly known as the second season — that one weekend of Russian roulette called the ACC tournament. The Tigers have had a tradition of traveling to Greensboro for one game and then returning home. Clemson had made it past the first round only four times in the last 15 years. In fact the Tigers had never won the tournament and had only been in the finals once. However, this year there seemed to be a chance for things to turn out different.

But they didn't. Clemson's first round opponent was Maryland. The Terps had beaten the Tigers both times they played in the regular season. The Terps always played well against Cemson and the tournament was no exception to this rule. Maryland blistered the nets as they connected on 58 percent of their field goal attempts. The Tigers also played well but not well enough to beat the Terps. Clemson lost the game 75-67, and it seemed as though the Tigers' season was over.

Only three days after the tournament loss, however, Clemson was notified that their season had been extended. The Tigers were invited to play in the 42nd National Invitation Tournament. Since it was only the second time in the schools' history that Clemson had played in a post season tournament, everyone was enthusiastic. But then, some bad news came. Clemson had to face Kentucky — the defending na-

Larry Nance slams the ball through in the Tigers' loss to Old Dominion. The setback eliminated Clemson from the NIT.

tional champions — in the first round. Worse than that, Clemson had to play the Wildcats on their home court — Rupp Arena, the largest on-campus basketball facility in the country.

Over 23,500 fans, most of them wearing blue, were in Kentucky to see the Wildcats and the Tigers play. The game got off to a furious pace with each team running up and down the court. Clemson made nine of their first 15 shots from the field. With the score tied at 18 and about 10 minutes remaining in the half, Clemson decided to run some time off the clock and pull Kentucky out of their zone. Kentucky never put much pressure on the Tigers, so the half ended with the score knotted at 18.

The second half was played with a much faster tempo than the first. The lead changed hands many times during the half, and each team held a three point advantage at some point in the twenty minutes. With less than two minutes left in the game, Clemson grabbed a six point lead and had possession of the ball. But, the Wildcats fought back and tied the score sending the game into overtime.

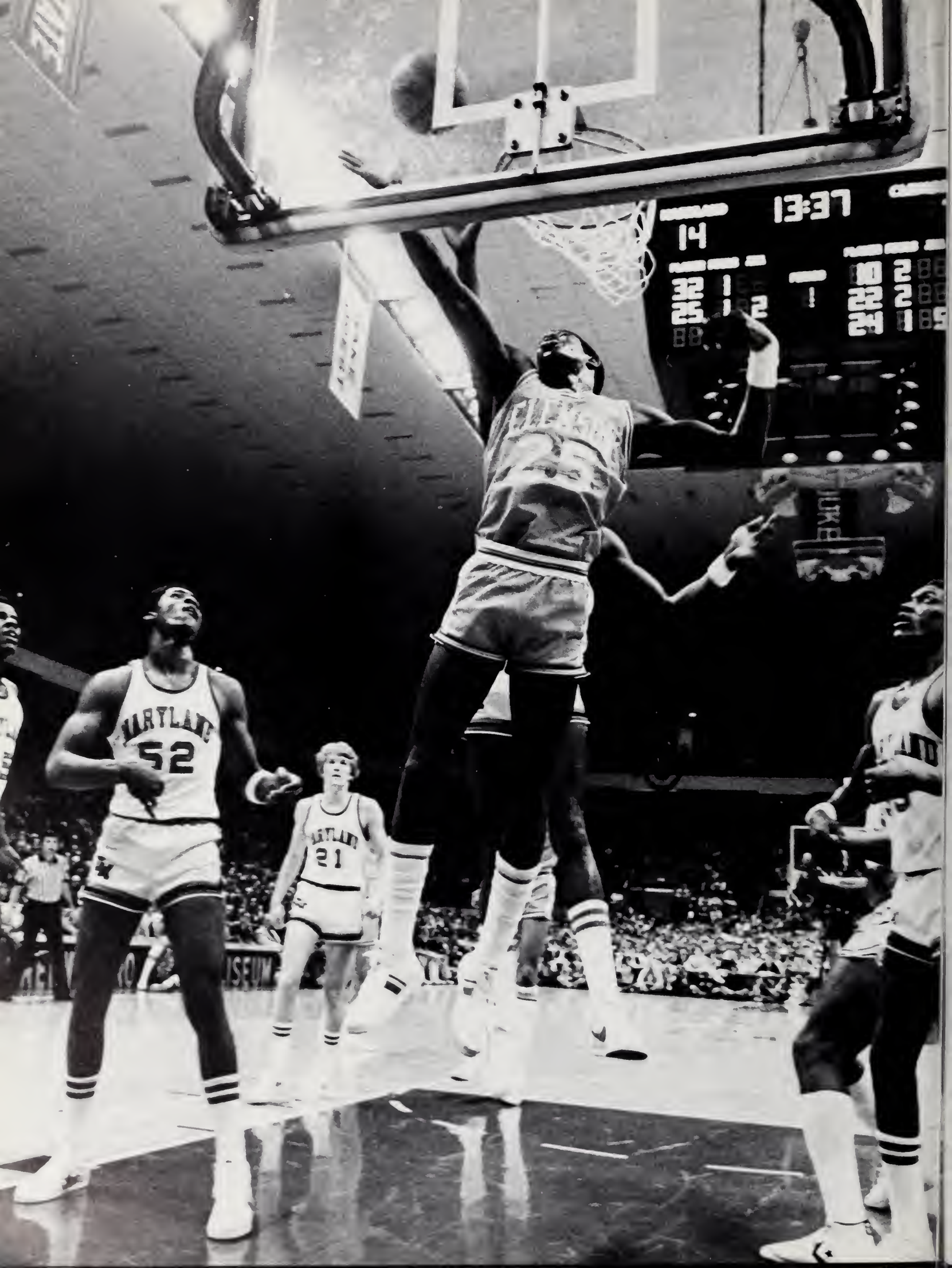
During the overtime, Clemson took a five point lead and went into their stall offense, the "Tiger Pause", to preserve the victory. Celebration of Clemson's first post season victory ever broke loose outside of Johnstone and in Rupp Arena by the few Clemson people that made the long trip to Lexington.

The win over Kentucky was a shot in the arm for the Clemson basketball program. Clemson's record in post season play now stood at 1-1. The Tigers lost to Providence in the first round of the 1974 NIT.

Clemson's next NIT game was in Littlejohn Coliseum against Old Dominion. The game was as close as the Kentucky game with neither team being able to obtain much of an advantage. Old Dominion was able to grab a slim 36-35 lead at half time. In the second half, the lead see sawed back and forth as it had in the first twenty minutes. With less than three minutes left in the game, Clemson gained a six point lead and went into the "Tiger Pause." Although the "Tiger Pause" had been successful during the regular season, it did not prove to be effective against scrappy Monarchs. Old Dominion tied the score and the game went into overtime, just as the Kentucky game had.

The opening tip in the overtime period

Plays such as this driving layup by Derrick Johnson enabled the Tigers to claim their first post season win ever – a 68-67 victory over Kentucky.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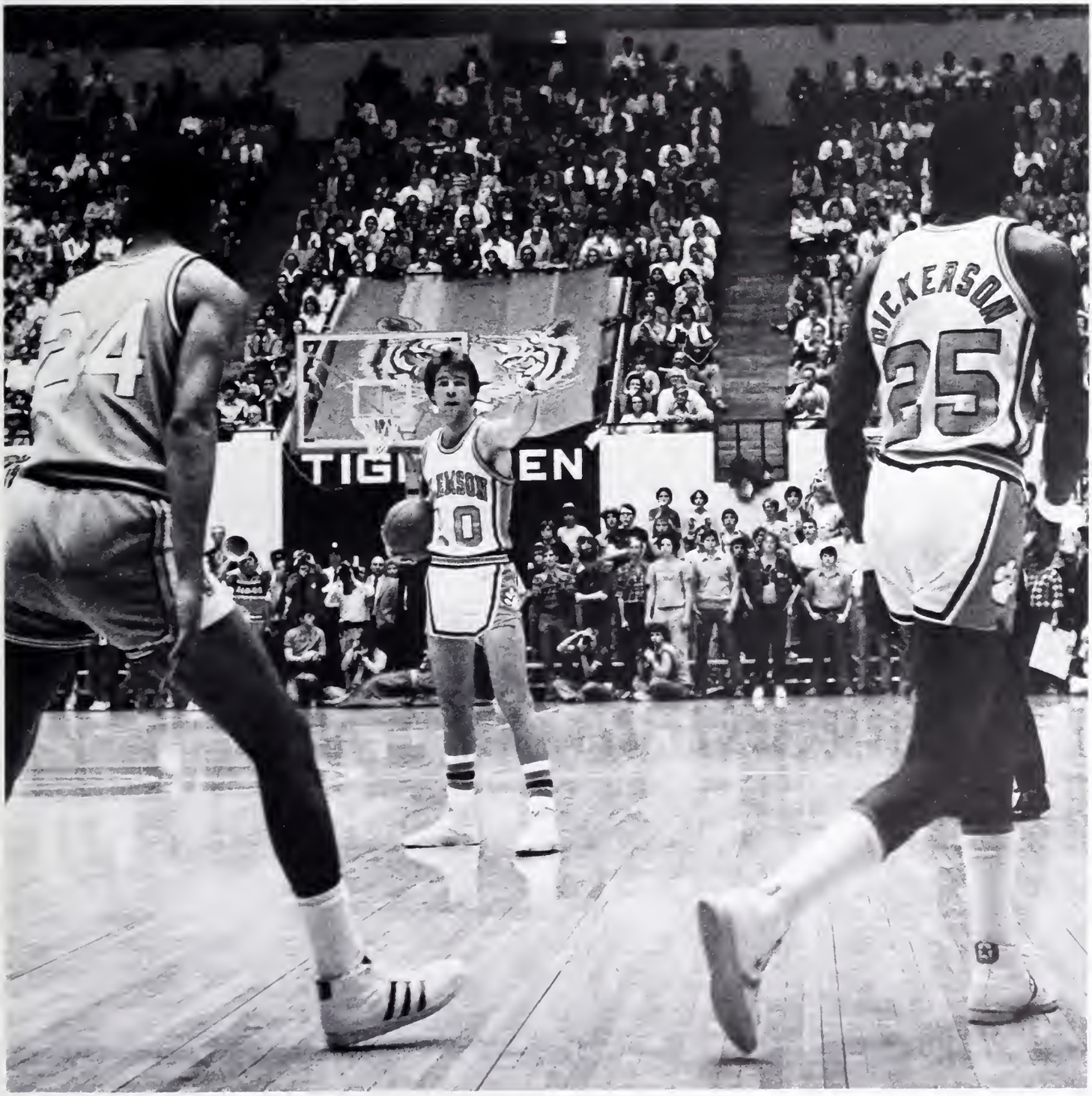
was controlled by Clemson. The Tigers promptly went into the stall offense and held the ball for one shot. Bobby Conrad drove underneath the basket with eight seconds left and missed a layup. Old Dominion missed a shot from halfcourt at the buzzer to sent the game into a second overtime.

Marvin Dickerson goes high for a rebound in Clemson's ACC tournament game against Maryland.

The second overtime was almost a duplicate of the first. Clemson controlled the tip and proceeded to hold the ball for one shot. Derrick Johnson fired a shot from eighteen feet that missed. In an attempt to get the rebound, Larry Nance fouled Old Dominion's Bobby Haithcock. Haithcock stepped to the foul line and calmly sunk both ends of a one-and-one to give the Monarchs a 61-59 lead with one second left on the clock. Billy Williams took the inbounds pass and was appearently fouled. However, the referee called him for charging, and thus ended the game.

The loss to Old Dominion brought to a sudden halt the Tigers' NIT championship hopes. Many will remember the last second shots that were missed, the two free throws by Haithcock, and the appearent block that was called a charge. But none should forget the 1979 season because it just might be the start of something big.

Bobby Conrad directs the "Tiger Pause". Clemson held the ball for two overtime periods in the NIT game with Old Dominion.



Jervey:

The Core of Clemson Athletics

As men's intercollegiate athletics saw the addition of new sports and women's athletics entered the scene, Fike Field House gradually became too small and antiquated to house the intercollegiate sports offices. Relocation of the athletic facilities and headquarters was essential to meet the needs of the expanding sports program.

Proposals to erect a new structure designed to serve men's athletic organizations were initiated in the late 60's, during Frank Howard's last years as head football coach. Plans for this modern athletic center were drawn up, and construction began in 1972. Costing approximately $1,500,000 when completed one year later, Jervey Athletic Center is estimated to be worth $5 million in today's market.

Housed in Jervey are offices for nine varsity sports, the athletic department administration, the sports information department, IPTAY, and the ticket distribution office. Over 500,000 tickets, not including gate passes, are distributed through the ticket office annually. Conference rooms and a lounge are located on the upper level of the two-story complex. Weight rooms, training rooms, gymnasiums, storage area, and other practice facilities are stationed in the basement, allowing for use of equipment during periods other than Jervey's regular operating hours.

The main entrance of the Center opens into a lobby where trophies and other

Jervey houses the athletic equipment for each varsity sport. They keep an adequate supply of shoes, socks, shirts and various other items.

Clemson honors are contained in display cases for viewer observation. Busts of famous Clemson athletic figures and tributes to Hall of Fame members are also in the lobby area.

The separate sports teams actually compose one large Clemson athletics organization. This set-up helps the public relations department, sports information department, and IPTAY more effectively serve Tigers and their fans.

Jervey Athletic Center was built for the purpose of serving men's sports, though the design allows men and women to share all facilities except dressing rooms. Teams of various sports also share weight rooms, gymnasiums, and non-specialized equipment.

Athletic events are scheduled to allow students full utilization of all facilities, including natural surroundings. More gymnasium space and fields are included in hopes of changes and growth in the future.

Athletic administrators in Jervey consider the facility as "second-to-none" compared to other athletic offices of colleges in the South. Because the Center meets the needs of students, alumni, and the state, Jervey is viewed as a vital part of the economy as well as the university.

Construction of Jervey Athletic Center was started in 1972 when the Fike Field House became too small to house the ever growing athletic department.

Jervey contains many modern athletic facilities such as a training room and nautalus weight room.

STRIDING TO ACC

For the first time in its history Clemson won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship in cross country. This win allowed the team to participate in the Southeastern Regionals. The Tiger harriers finished third in this event which qualified them for the NCAA finals for the second time in as many years.

CHAMPIONSHIP

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Any team that is a winner must have an established foundation. Coach Sam Colson, after three years at Tigertown, has established a firm foundation for his cross country program. With most of the previous year's squad returning this year, Colson set his eye on the ACC Championship once again. However, this long awaited vision finally became reality for both Colson and the Tiger harriers.

The Tiger harriers started their rampage on their home course taking first place honors at the Clemson Invitational Tournament. The Tigers placed five runners in the top nine places scoring a total of 26 points. This tally was fourteen points less than runner-up Pembroke State.

The Clemson Invitational set the pace for a winning season. However, the harriers found themselves in a slump at the Furman Invitational. The Tigers captured a fourth place finish, only two points away from a second place finish.

At this point in the season Colson knew that he had a top notch crew which soon became known as the "Orange Cove" because of a remarkable finish at the South Carolina Collegiate Championship. The Tiger harriers grabbed the first five places in the race. This was the first time in the history of Clemson Cross Country that this majestic feat has ever occurred. This remarkable finish assured Colson that his team was ready for the ACC Championships. The Tigers took the conference title by placing five runners in the top fifteen places. The Tigers finished with a total of 41 points, whereas, predicted winner North Carolina finished with a distant 66 points. This occasion was the first ACC Championship for the Tiger harriers, however, according to Coach Sam Colson, "it will not be the final one."

Coming out of the ACC Championships, the Tigers traveled to the NCAA Regionals. The harriers did manage to finish third behind Tennessee and Auburn. This allowed the Tigers to travel to the national finals for the second consecutive year. There Colson's harriers placed a poor 25th. Colson felt that this was undoubtably the squad's worst race of the year, however, he was very pleased with the teams effort. According to Colson, the team reached its peak too early in the season.

The squad consisted of many fine runners this year. However, Scott Haack was

Seniors Bill Stewart and Tim Frye and Sophomore Scott Haack placed in the top eight runners at the ACC Championships.

the best performer throughout the year. Haack finished number one for the team in every meet, placed second in the conference championship, won the state championship and finished a devastating seventh out of two-hundred and fifty runners in the regional meet. Colson also received prime performances from runners Tim Frye, George Vogel, Dave Beuchler and Bill Stewart.

The Tiger mentor will lose three of the top seven runners this year. Colson claims that all recruiting will be based on freshman athletes instead of junior college transfers as was last year's recruiting.

For Colson, it's back to the drawing board, but there is one thing for certain, that is the foundation has been established for cross country at Tigertown.

Assistant Coach Peter Cross is shown giving George Vogel a rubdown before competition starts.

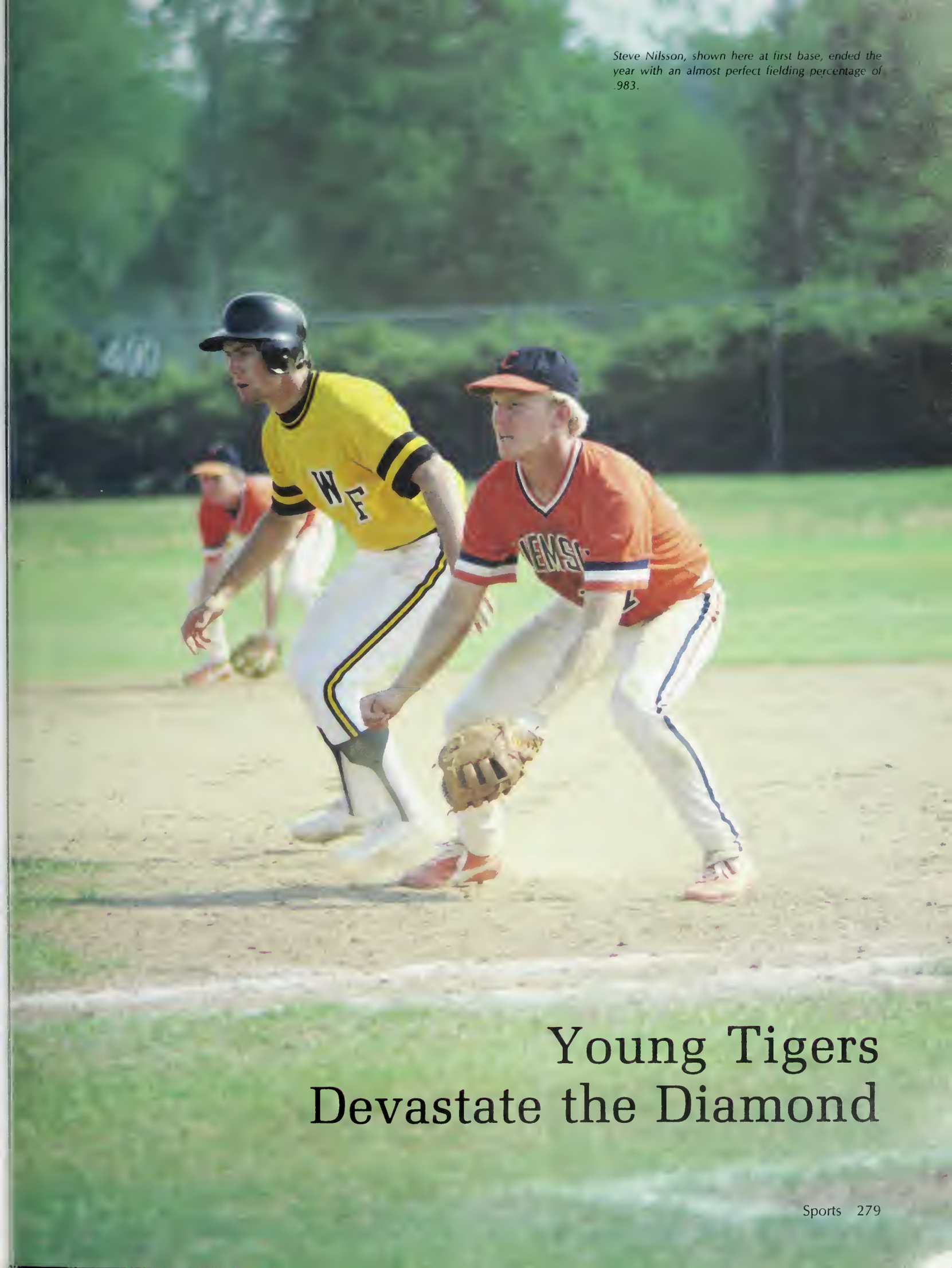
Tiger harriers Bill Stewart and Wayne Coffman strive for the lead while in a menagerie of competitors.

A young but talented Tiger baseball team under the direction of Coach Bill Wilhelm recorded another winning season which gave Wilhelm his twenty-first winning season at Tigertown.

Following a 42-10 campaign in 1977, Coach Wilhelm had to fill some gaps in his lineup due to the graduation of Ron Musselman and Billy Wingo and the departure of Dave Caldwell and Bill Foly to the pros. Despite losing a great deal of talent, Coach Wilhelm put his worries aside knowing that 15 of the 21 energetic Tigers who went to Omaha the preceding year would be returning. During the fall workouts Wilhelm put a great deal of emphasis on the pitching staff which was to be the key to the coming season. As the fall workouts came to a close due to cold weather, the Tiger mentor saw a young and talented team; however, he didn't see another trip to Omaha in sight.

Third baseman, Pete Peltz, demonstrates his powerful swing that gave him the Tigers leading batting average of .337.

Dave Buffamoyer rounds third after an error by the Lewis infield on an attempt to throw him out at second base during a steal.



Steve Nilsson, shown here at first base, ended the year with an almost perfect fielding percentage of .983.

Young Tigers Devastate the Diamond

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Knowing that the team was talented, Wilhelm and his team set the ACC championship as their goal for the season. The beginning of the season was like a see-saw as the Tigers won their first three games and lost the second three, all of which were played on the opponents diamond. Before returning to Tigertown to start their warpath on visiting teams, the Tigers started an 11 game winning streak at Georgia Southern, defeating them 5-2.

After a mediocre road trip through Georgia, the Tigers cranked up their young pitching machine and the result was a pair of come-from-behind wins over Madison. Rightfielder Tony Masone filled the hero's role in both games of the twin-bill with his powerful stick at the plate. Masone drove in two runs and scored the winning run in the first matchup and also drove in the winning run in the nightcap. After opening their homestand with two narrow wins, the Tigers continued their winning streak by defeating Wake Forest and Virginia.

The Tigers, now 10-3 on the season and 4-1 in the conference, once again took to the road for a long, but successful road trip through North Carolina. The Tigers' winning streak continued as they defeated High Point 6-1 with a strong pitching performance by freshman Mike Brown. The following day the Tigers shutout N.C. State 4-0 behind another freshman hurler, Bobby Kenyon. The unstoppable men in orange and white traveled to Durham for a doubleheader with Duke. The Devils were

put to shame as the Tigers took both games of the twinbill, 25-6 and 15-10. The travel-weary Tigers finally were stopped by East Carolina the first day of a two day series. The following day the Tigers shut-out the East Carolina team 3-0. The final game of the road trip was a disappointing one for the Tigers. A hard-hitting Tar Heel team defeated the Tigers by a surprising score of 6-1. This defeat ruined the Tigers unblemished league mark and gave them a record of 7-1 in the conference.

The Tigers returned to Tigertown very anxious to preserve their perfect home-stand. And that they did. The men be-decked in orange and white took a four game series against a tough Lewis team that had placed fourth in the NAIA tournament the preceding year. The Tigers, now past the halfway mark in what seemed like a never-ending season, had posted a 19-5 overall record.

Hitting the road again, the Tigers seemed to have gone back to the playground once again to play on the seesaw. The Tigers split a two game series with arch-rival South Carolina, suffered two very narrow losses against Mercer, and split a doubleheader with Georgia. It didn't take the Tigers long to come out of that slump as they captured seven of their next nine outings.

After a long vacation from ACC action, it was time to get down to some crucial ACC games which were to decide the reg-

Bobby Kenyon, one of the many young pitchers on the squad, pitched his way to a record of 5-4 for the Tigers.

Dave Buffamoyer returns to the dugout after scoring one of the Tigers' seven runs during the ACC Championships against Wake Forest.

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ular season champions. Going into the final games of the season, the Tigers were atop the ACC standings, and there they stayed. In a four game series of conference games, the Tigers swept two games from the Maryland Terps, suffered a loss to the Tar Heels in a 12 inning battle, and clenched a narrow victory over an awesome N.C. State team. A clutch two-run homer by sophomore Tony Masone in the eighth inning gave the Tigers the regular season championship and the home field advantage for the ACC tournament.

The eighth ranked Tigers rolled to the

Bill Schroeder puts the tag on a Lewis player. This exemplifies one of the many great plays by Schroeder behind the plate.

Team captain, Steve Nilsson meets with the umpire and Wake Forest's team captain prior to the final game of the ACC Championships.

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ACC title by first defeating N.C. State 12-1 and Duke 13-0. The Tigers rallied past Wake Forest in the finals of the ACC tournament giving Clemson the league title for only the second time during a six year string of regular-season championships. The tournament championship carried with it an automatic NCAA Atlantic Regional bid, the fourth straight playoff appearance for Wilhelm's club. The Tigers went into the tournament well prepared and in a good frame of mind. The Tigers met the host of the regionals, Miami, in the first round defeating them 8-5 behind key hits from Bill Shroeder and Robert Bonnette. The next evening the Tigers faced the Southern Conference champion, Marshall College. Marshall suprised the Tigers with a lot of hard hitting that boosted them past Clemson 9-3. The final appearance for the Tigers in the regional was against Miami. The Hurricanes claimed revenge against the Tigers by banishing them from the tourney with a 7-5 victory.

Clemson's season ended with 39 wins and 14 losses. Although the Tigers didn't make it to the College World Series, the team did accomplish what it set out to do — win the ACC title.

Wilhelm will have to replace four talented seniors to fill the gap in the lineup for the 1979 season. However, this has never produced much of a problem for Wilhelm as he always comes up with some highly talented recruits. These recruits and the remaining Tigers will work hard to produce a powerful team that will let the good times keep on rolling for Clemson baseball.

Senior Pete Peltz is shown trying to get the attention of a South Carolina pitcher to break his concentration of the plate.

Wilhelm: Dedicated and Determined

No man better typifies a hardworking and dedicated coach than Bill Wilhelm. Wilhelm, a native of China Grove, N.C., came to Tigertown in 1957 after playing 6 seasons in the pro ranks under three different organizations: the Cardinals, the Braves, and the Red Sox.

Since he has been at Clemson, Wilhelm has recorded 510 wins (the 500th being a 6-1 romp over Newberry College during the 1978 campaign) in 767 outings. Wilhelm has never recorded a losing season during his 21 years here as a Tiger mentor.

Coach Wilhelm, a rather modest man, says, "I don't consider my team in the same league with Arizona State or Southern California", however, these two top baseball powers have felt the presence of the Tigers as Wilhelm has carried teams to the College World Series on four different occasions.

Besides going to the College World Series, Wilhelm's teams have won six consecutive ACC regular season titles, including two ACC tournament titles. They have also participated in four straight NCAA playoffs.

There is no doubt that Bill Wilhelm, modest though he may be, has brought respect and fame to baseball at Clemson. He will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the greatest coaches Tigertown has ever experienced.

Senior Mike Columbus displays the form which enabled him to become an All-American discus thrower.

All Americans Ignite Track Program

Since 1977, when former Olympian Sam Colson became head track coach, Clemson's track program has improved tremendously. It was Coach Colson's hope to have a top notch track team after one year's tutelage. The dream did not come true, however, things are now looking up for the Tiger trackmen.

In '78 the Tigers finished first in the South Carolina State Collegiate Track Meet and finished a disappointing fifth in the ACC meet. The team could have placed higher in the ACC meet; however, they didn't have anyone to run in the sprints due to spring football practice and a few injuries. This ordeal ended all chances of moving up in the points.

For the past couple of years the team's strong points were in the field events. This still holds true for the 1978 season. As in all sports, there are usually a couple of superstars on a team. The superstars on the track team were Mike Columbus and Stewart Ralph both of whom were All-Americans in their respective events. These two All-Americans were the direct reason for the depth in the field events. Columbus, a 6' 2", 255 pound discus thrower, was one of the top performers in college track and field. He took first place honors in the ACC meet with a toss of 56.71 meters. Besides competing in the discus event, Columbus also took part in the shot put. Stewart Ralph, a senior javelin thrower from Piscataway, New Jersey, had many individual honors. He placed first in the ACC meet with a toss of 76.03 meters and in the Tom Black Classic at Knoxville, Tennessee. Ralph's highest degree of achievement came when he placed a second in the NCAA Outdoor Track Championship at Eugene, Oregon. The loss of these two outstanding All-Americans will not do that much damage to the conference competetion of the Tigers, but their loss will hurt somewhat in Clemson's national recognition, at least for a year.

Tony Mgbo and Roy Eppes set a steady pace during the baton exchange.

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Coach Colson stated, "the Tiger Trackmen will be solid in all phases in '79 due to some fine recruiting." He indicated that recruiting was very difficult due to the number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA. In coping with this problem Colson has to divide the scholarships he has and tries to attract the best athletes with that sum of money. Colson also receives a great deal of help from the football team. Jerry Butler and Warren Ratchford provide an enormous amount of depth in the sprint events.

Even though the competition in the ACC had picked up in the last few years, Colson has some high hopes for his 1979 team due to the yearly improvement that has come about since his arrival here at Tigertown.

Mike Yawn gets the signal for two more laps in the 1500 meter.

Joe Rice is shown winning the state meet in the 800 meter run.

David Buechler strives to take the lead from a Wake Forest contender during the ACC meet.

Clemson Wrestling: Building a Winning Tradition

Last year, the Clemson wrestling team gained some respect in the Atlantic Coast Conference when they finished fourth in the league's tournament. The Tigers climbed out of the ACC cellar in 1977 under the direction of first year coach Wade Schalles.

With eight starters returning, Clemson was the pre-season favorite for the conference championship. However, Schalles brought in a group of talented freshmen to add to a team that led the entire nation in pins in 1977. Two of these recruits were high school All-Americans in their respective weight classes. Bill Marino and Tim Dean were these two highly regarded freshmen.

In addition to bringing in talented freshmen to wrestle at Clemson, Schalles also received the services of Alan Tanner, a junior college transfer. Tanner came to Tigertown from Palamar Community College in Palamar, California. Wrestling in the heavyweight division, he was named as a junior college All-American last year and a mid-season All-American this year.

The Tigers faced one of the toughest schedules in the nation, facing such teams as Michigan, Penn State, Michigan State, as well as many other powerful northern schools. However, after noting the talent on the 1978 Tiger squad, Schalles was prompted to say his team had the potential to go undefeated if they did not sustain any injuries.

Unfortunately, the injury plague did hit the Tigers, and Clemson had to forfeit almost one weight class per match for most of the season.

The first dual match of 1978 for the Tigers was against the University of North Carolina Tarheels. The match was close all the way as the Tigers lost points in the lower weight divisions, but came back in the upper weight divisions. However the Tarheels prevailed by a narrow margin of 22-21 and handed the Tigers their first ACC setback of the year. Clemson quickly evened its league mark by downing Duke just nine days later.

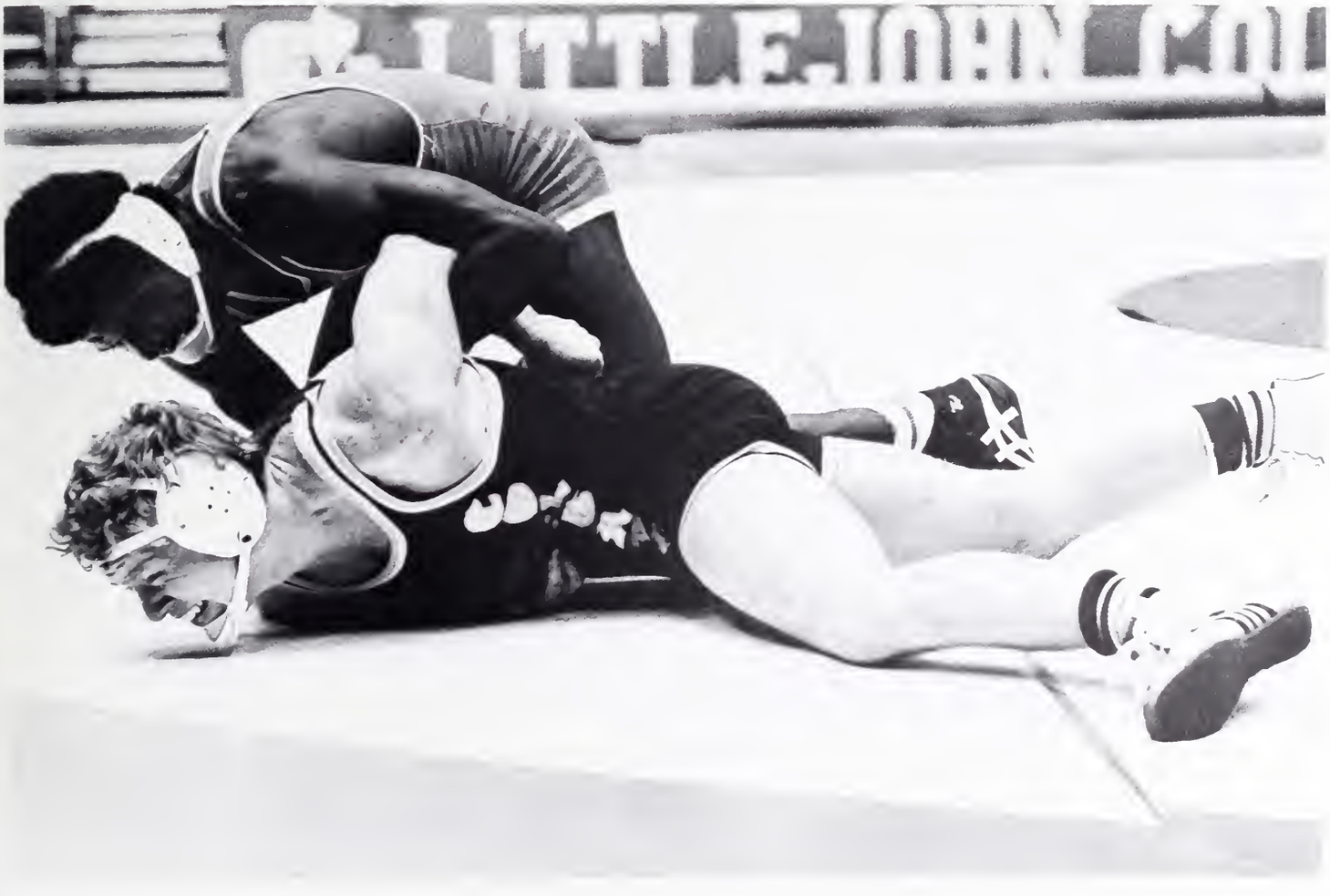
In January, the Tiger grapplers travelled across the Mason-Dixon line to face some of the top teams in the Northeast. Wilkes-Barre was the Tigers' first victim of the trip, as Clemson won by a 24-22 score. Later on the tour, Clemson lost to Bloomsburg, 26-14, and tied with Hofstra, 20-20. Clemson ended the trip with a 24-17 win over Montclair State.

The defeat over Montclair seemed to get the Tigers rolling as they reeled off ten straight victories without a single loss. Among these victories was a conference victory over Virginia and a 60-0 blanking of Furman.

With the ACC championship matches

Freshman Tim Dean prepares to counter a takedown by an Appalachian State wrestler.

Noel Loban applies the pressure to a "chicken wing" in a match against Colgate.



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held at Clemson, the Tigers were favored to take the league title. Clemson stood an excellent chance to have five wrestlers top seeded in their weight classes, and subsequently achieve Schalles' goal of finishing in the top twenty.

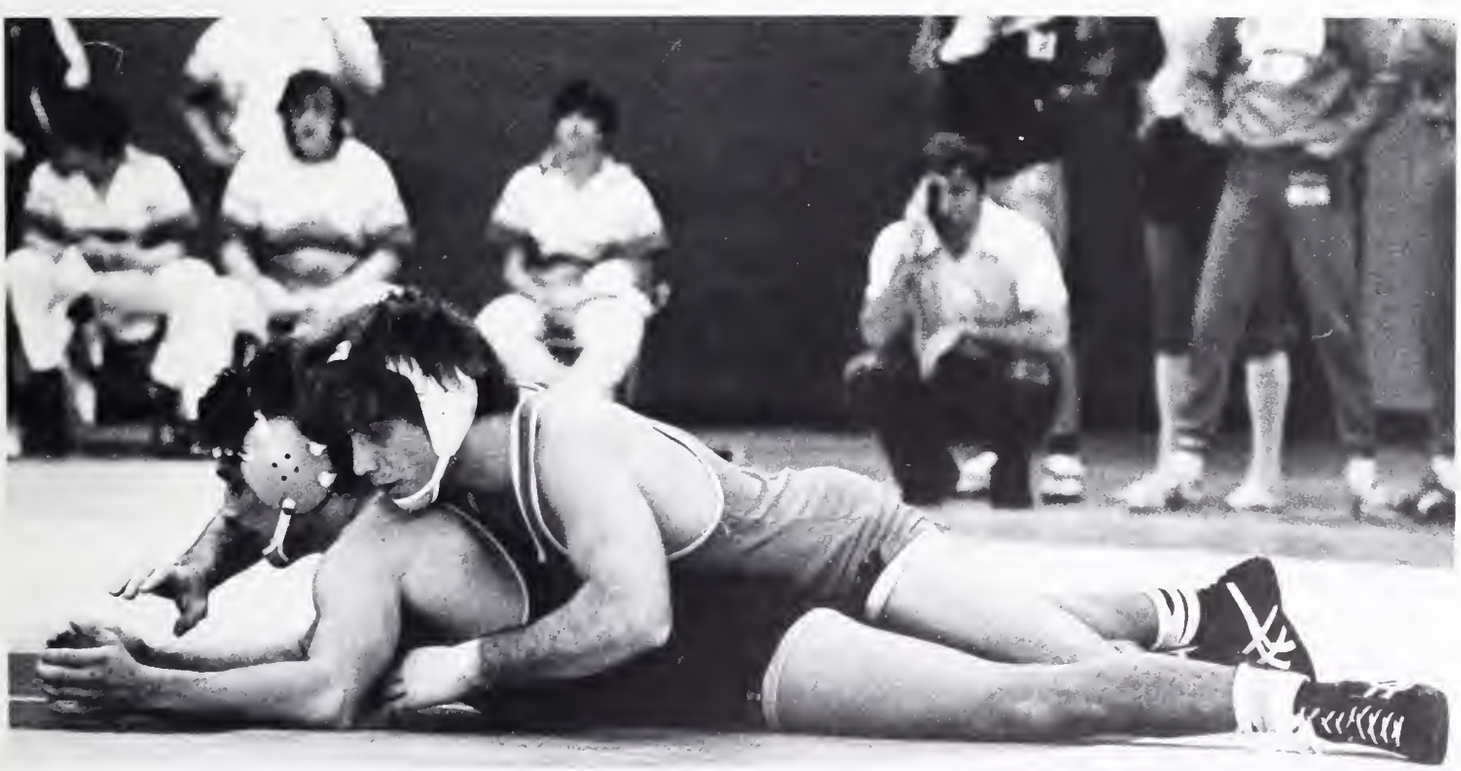
However, the ACC title was not to be had by the Tigers. At the end of the event, Clemson and North Carolina State appeared to have tied for second. However, a recount gave Clemson sole possession of second place.

Two Clemson wrestlers were fortunate enough to win individual ACC championships. Noel Loban took the 177 lb. title while Alan Tanner won the heavyweight championship.

OPPOSITE; Two wrestlers maneuver for the right moment to go for a takedown. A Clemson wrestler tries to escape from a Colgate grappler's hold.

This Tiger wrestler seems to have everything "all wrapped up" in a bout with ASU.

A Clemson grappler hits at Appalachian State wrestler with a "cross-face".



Winning at the Net

Although the women's volleyball team did not meet all the goals established for it in pre-season practices, Coach Dennis McNelis claims the team "gained respect" from other teams within the state.

McNelis had set several goals for the team before the beginning of the season, including 20 wins on the season's final record. The team recorded a 19-10 season, but improved over-all abilities and performance.

"Last year the really good teams, like the University of South Carolina and Winthrop, didn't worry too much about beating us," said McNelis, "but this year they had to work and prepare themselves to play us."

He considered this very commendable to the team, since it was just its second year of competition, and only one squad member, Debbie Hammond, stands at least six feet tall.

Having only one fairly tall player presented a disadvantage to play performance, according to McNelis. "Our offense was too predictable." The opponent knew where the ball was coming over the net and could prepare to block and return.

McNelis plans to improve individual team member's different abilities to eliminate the weak points in team performance, and make the team more adaptable to the opposition's strategies.

The team loses only two seniors, and several starters from last season return for their third year of competition, including Hammond, Barbara Farrell and Carol Payne.

"This year we tried to schedule matches on weekends when the football team played away," stated McNelis. But as the program builds, he says, the team should play every weekend, and participate in several tournaments each season.

Coach McNelis hopes to play in at least one tournament this fall, and defeat some of the top teams in the state.

Currently all team members are walk-on players, though McNelis says scholarships are upcoming for next season. Scholarships will help to build a volleyball program that adds player adaptability and depth to eliminate weak areas of team performance.

This season was Coach McNelis' first at Clemson. In fact, it was his first college coaching job ever. Coach McNelis came to Clemson from Poquoson High School in Virginia. His record at Poquoson was 99-18 in only five years of coaching.

Coach McNelis was honored last year as an outstanding women's coach of Virginia. Because of his experience in many women's sports, Coach McNelis is also acting as an assistant women's basketball coach at Clemson.

Teammates Ann Baker and Terrye Campsen go high in the air to return the ball to their opponents.

Carol Payne is assisted by her teammates as they attempt to set the ball up to the front line.

The Art of Keeping Fit

Weight training — the words conjure up images of Charles Atlas, bulging biceps, and muscle bound dimwits. At Clemson, though, weight training means a lot more than pumping iron.

"When you say weight training," noted Tiger head trainer Fred Hoover, "the first thing to come into people's minds are big dumb guys who do nothing but lift barbells all the time. Actually, nothing is further from the truth. We have programs for all the athletes at Clemson — those who need lots of strength and those who don't."

The weight program at the university has undergone many changes over the years. "Twenty years ago, all we had were barbells," Hoover noted. "That's about all anyone had. There were no special programs, just lifting.

"Then as time went by weight training became more scientific. More research was done by therapists as to what would be best for each sport, and we took this knowledge and applied to what we offered at Clemson. We bought some Universal machines (the kind now in Fike Field House), then Nautalus equipment."

Surprisingly, barbells have not yet totally disappeared. Several coaches use them to fill what they feel are gaps left by present programs. They aren't used as the basis for the program; rather they supplement work on the training machines.

Along with more advanced programs and equipment, the Clemson training office has a trained person in charge of weight conditioning. George Dostle has been hired by Clemson as a strength coach. His job is to personally oversee weight programs undertaken by all athletes to insure the maximum benefits for their work.

Each sport has a different series of weight exercises, although they are all done on the same equipment.

In addition there are considerations

The athletic department offers weight programs for all athletes. Programs are tailored to meet the needs of each individual and each sport.

given to individuals within the sports. "We don't give a quarterback the same series we would give, say, a lineman," Hoover commented. "The needs of the two positions require different development."

"However in all positions and all sports, our programs are designed for maximum strength, flexibility, and endurance. We also try if possible to increase overall speed."

The increased emphasis on women's sports at Clemson has brought some new problems for the training staff, but according to Hoover, "it's nothing we can't handle. We had to design new programs for the women, especially in new sports like volleyball. We also had to make allowances for the needs of the women in their sports. "They didn't need as much strength as the men."

"Overall, though, the problems have been small, and the rewards large. The programs have done remarkable well at the school, and the women are enthusiastic about them. They don't fear becoming big over-muscled girls. They know that they are building up endurance and becoming better people as they work."

While most of the weight training takes place during a particular sport off season (such as football in the spring) players report to the weight room during their season for what is called maintenance lifting. "The players need to mature during the season while they're playing. If they quit working out, they don't merge their play and conditioning as well."

Despite the modern facilities Clemson has, Hoover sees a need for even more changes. "The machines we use now have ten-pound increments. Women don't need that much weight differentiation. Five pound differences would be best for them, and as women's sports increase in importance, somebody will put out a new series of machines for them."

And it's a safe bet that if somebody does, Clemson University will be among the first to purchase them.

Though barbells are still used, the weight room contains modern equipment including many nautulus machines.

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Injuries Hamper Lady Tigers' Season

Women's basketball has grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years. Clemson has not been immune to the phenomenal growth of this women's sport. Clemson began a basketball team for women only four years ago. The first Lady Tiger team turned in an impressive 14-11 record. After that initial season things got even better for the Lady Tigers. Clemson hired Annie Tribble, a very successful coach at Anderson Junior College, to take over as head coach of the women's basketball team. Tribble's first team recorded a 22-9 season mark while her second team turned in a 21-11 record.

Things looked bright for Tribble's third edition of Lady Tiger basketball. Returning to Tigertown were eight lettermen, including four starters, from the 1978 team. Tribble also brought in the best crop of freshmen basketball players ever to attend Clemson. Heading the list was Mary Ann Cubelic, a 5'9" forward from Columbia. Cubelic was South Carolina's Player of the Year in 1978 and was named to many All-American teams.

Another freshman, Michelle McMillan, was recruited to back up Gretchen Becker at the center position. Freshman Barbara Kennedy had the size to contribute at either the big forward position or center.

But the optimistic outlook was soon tempered when injuries struck the team. First, junior center Kathy Wilson was hit by a car while crossing a street in Clemson. She missed the first few weeks of practice and never got untracked all year. Then, Janet Forrester, the team's leading scorer three years ago, developed arthritic problems and was sidelined for the entire season. To further complicate the Lady Tigers' problems, Cubelic had to be redshirted because of a knee injury. Later in the season, three other players — Becker, Cissy Bristol, and Debbie Hammond — were saddled with injuries.

The Lady Tigers opened the season with a 77-53 win over Georgia. The next opponent on the schedule was number one ranked Tennessee. The Tennessee game marked the first time that the Lady Tigers

Freshman Barbara Kennedy puts up a shot in her record setting 45 point performance against Claflin.

Debra Buford, a lightning quick forward, lays the ball up following a steal against North Carolina.

had ever played a game without a men's game following it. A crowd estimated at 2,000 saw Clemson play the Lady Vols on even terms for most of the game. However, Clemson lost the game by a score of 75-66.

The Lady Tigers were involved in making a little bit of history in South Carolina. When Clemson travelled to Columbia to battle USC, the game was televised throughout the state. This was the first time a women's basketball game had been televised in the state of South Carolina. Clemson lost the game, however, and fell to 2-2 on the year.

The Lady Tigers then took convincing victories over Francis Marion, 118-64, and North Georgia, 89-62. Next Clemson faced Pittsburgh in the first round of the Carolina Christmas Classic at Chapel Hill. The Lady Tigers won the game 75-68 and moved into the second round against North Carolina. The Lady Tar Heels were beaten by Clemson, placing the Lady Tigers in the tournament finals against Kansas State. Despite a 22 point, 13 rebound performance by Barbara Kennedy, the Lady Tigers fell 73-70.

Clemson returned home to host their own Lady Tiger Invitational. The Lady Tigers outclassed William and Mary in the first round winning 102-49. East Carolina proved to be much stiffer competition for Clemson in the championship game. The Lady Tigers won the game by a narrow 61-60 score. The victory lifted Clemson's record to 8-3 on the year.

Playing Maryland and North Carolina State in one season is more than most teams care to handle. The Lady Tigers faced both teams in the space of five days. Sandwiched in between the two contests was another conference game against Wake Forest. The Lady Terps proved to be too much for Clemson as the Terps won 84-71. Wake Forest was not much of a match for the Lady Tigers. Clemson won the game 111-59 in a warmup for N.C. State.

In a single game in Littlejohn Coliseum, the Lady Tigers challenged the seventh ranked Lady Wolfpack. Clemson took control of the game from the onset and never let up in rolling to a 86-73 victory, The win earned the Lady Tigers their first national ranking ever as Clemson grabbed twentieth place in the polls.

However, the Lady Tigers did not re-

Bobbie Mims attempts a pass against Claflin. She is one of the most consistent players on the team.

main in the polls for very long. Following a 62-59 victory over Virginia, the Lady Tigers faced a College of Charleston team Clemson had beaten only once in eight previous attempts. Clemson lost the game 72-63 and, subsequently dropped from the rankings.

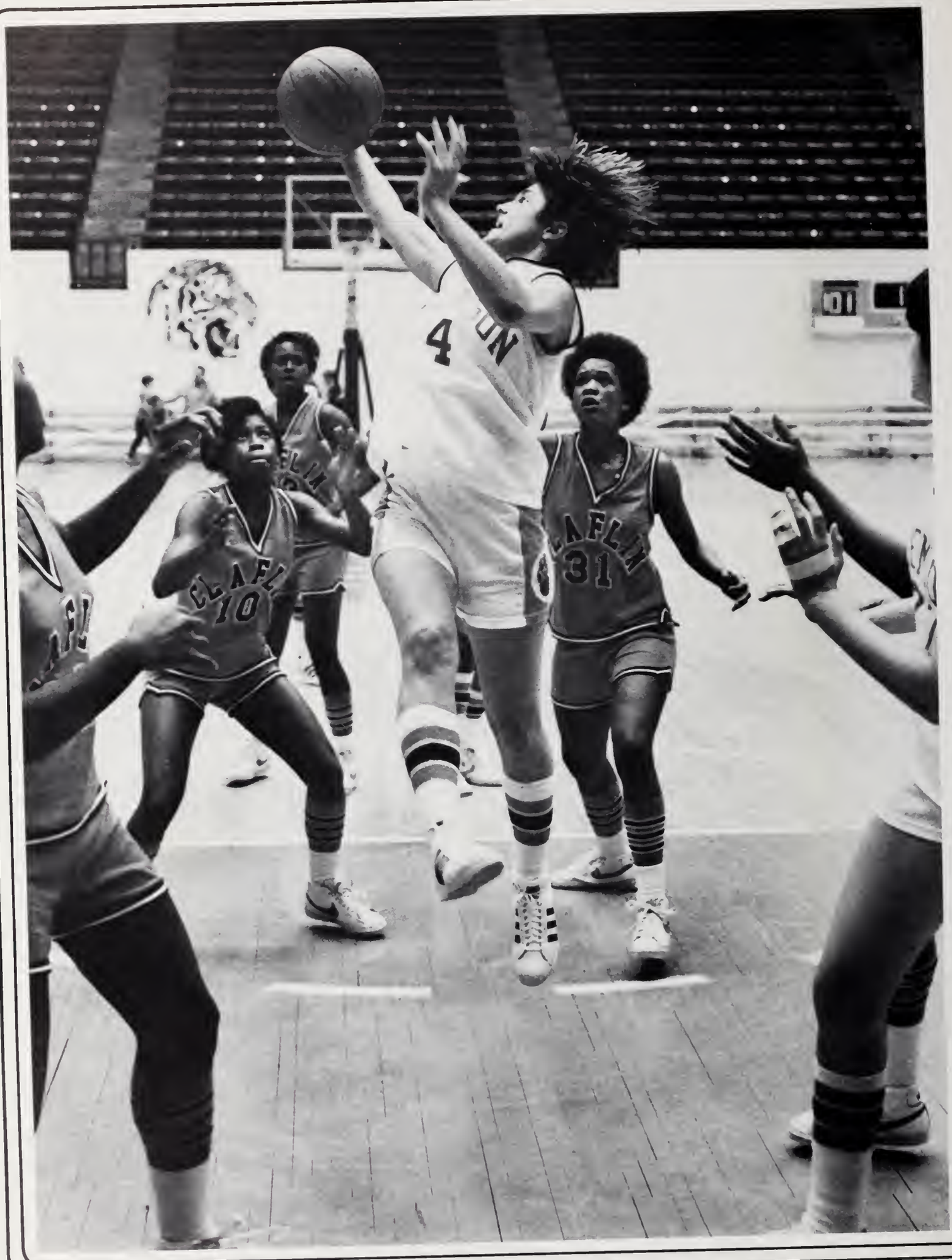
The Lady Tigers had three games remaining before the ACC tournament.

The Lady Tigers downed Winthrop 84-68 in the first of the three games. Clemson then faced South Carolina for the second time during the season. The Lady Tigers got revenge for an earlier loss to USC by winning a close 70-63 ballgame. Duke was Clemson's next foe. A win over the Lady Blue Devils would tie Clemson with Maryland and N.C. State for first place in the conference. The Lady Tigers came through in the clutch with a strong 94-58 win over Duke.

In a draw held to determine the tournament seeds, Clemson came in third. The

Barbara Kennedy lifts a jump shot against Claflin. She was one of the many freshmen that were depended on heavily during the year.

Sophomore forward Cissy Bristol tries to drive past a Wake Forest player. Bristol missed several games because of a knee injury.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Lady Tigers' first round opponent in the second annual ACC women's tournament was Duke. Clemson easily defeated the Lady Blue Devils and moved into the semi-finals against N.C. State. The Lady Wolfpack dominated the game in handing Clemson its seventh defeat of the year.

Following the ACC tournament, Clemson rolled off four straight victories. The first was a 71-65 win over Erskine. The Lady Tigers followed that with a 84-72 whipping of the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Clemson got revenge for the early season loss to the College of Charleston by beating them 72-69 in Clemson. The final home game of the season was against Claflin. Barbara Kennedy set a new Littlejohn Coliseum scoring record when she poured in 45 points in the Lady Tiger win. Clemson ended the regular season by losing 82-67 to N.C. State in Raleigh.

Clemson faced USC in the South Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional qualifying play-off. The game, played at USC-Spartanburg, was close from the beginning, and it looked as though the team taking the last shot would win. Unfortunately, Clemson missed the last shot and lost 75-74 to Carolina for the second time in 1979.

The Lady Tigers received an at large bid to the regionals and met Tennessee in the first round. Clemson did not fare as well this time as they did in the earlier meeting between the two schools. Tennessee ended the Lady Tigers' season by beating them 89-61.

Many individual honors came the Lady Tiger's way when the season had ended. Foward Cissy Bristol and center/foward Barbara Kennedy were both named to the All State team. Despite playing less than a full season, Bristol was also named to the All ACC first team. Kennedy was selected as the ACC's Rookie-of-the-Year. The hot shooting freshman was the Lady Tigers' leading scorer.

Despite all the injuries, Clemson managed to finish the season with a 20-10 record. Many firsts were recorded for the year, but the best is yet to come.

Bobbie Mims, a strong rebounder for a guard, snatches the ball down in a game against Claflin.

Gretchen Becker, lifting a shot against Maryland, was troubled with injuries all year.

TOUCHE!
Fencers Ranked Fourth in Nation

Many people called 1978 "the year of the cat" because of the success of the Clemson football team. However, this term could have also been used to describe the Tiger fencers' season.

Clemson finished the 1978 season with a 9-3 record, a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and a fourth place finish in the NCAA championships.

Coach Charlie Poteat's 1979 swordmen knew it would take a lot of hard work to improve on the accomplishments of last year's squad. This was especially true because of the rough schedule the Tigers were to face. The schedule included Pennsylvania, the number-two team in the NCAA last year; Maryland, first in the ACC and fifth in the NCAA in 1978; and six other top twenty teams. In addition, only two matches were scheduled to be held at Clemson.

With all of this going against the fencers, the 1979 outlook seemed bleak. However, the Tigers were returning eight lettermen from 1978, and had some of the best high school talent in the nation ready to begin their careers' at Clemson.

Among the returning veterans was junior sabreman Steve Renshaw. An all-American choice during his first two years at Tigertown, Renshaw took the fall semester off to study under the best sabre coach in the country, Csaba Elthes. Renshaw is expected to be one of the fencers to travel to Moscow for the 1980 Olympic games.

The season began with the Tigers traveling up "Tobacco Road" to face five opponents in only two days. Clemson swept all five matches and was ready to begin a

This Clemson foilsman scores a touch against a UNC opponent. Five touches constitute a win.

treacherous trip northward.

Fencing against some of the best teams in the nation, the trip proved to be a successful one for the Tigers. Clemson came away with victories over such highly regarded squads as ninth ranked Navy, thirteenth ranked Princeton and fifteenth rated William Patterson. The Tigers only loss came at the hands of Pennsylvania.

Clemson's win skein was extended to eleven straight matches with victories over Air Force, Maryland, William and Mary and VMI. North Carolina put an end to the fencers' streak in a match played in Clemson. However, the Tigers came back to beat South Carolina and Georgia Southern to end the regular season.

The 1979 season ended with the Tigers owning an 18-2 record. Clemson was also the ACC regular season champion.

The 1979 ACC tournament was held at North Carolina State. Clemson and North Carolina were considered the tournament favorites. The Tigers won the tournament although they had no individual champions. The Tigers then moved on to NCAA action where they finished ninth.

Sabreman Steve Renshaw, an All-American fencer scores in a hard fought match against UNC.

Two foilsmen battle in the UNC match. Foil, epee and sabre are the three weapons used in a fencing match.

INTRAMURALS: A HISTORY OF SUCCESS

Intramurals at Clemson offer non-intercollegiate athletes an opportunity to participate in various sports during the year.

This program was begun around 1932 when Freddie Kirshner, program director of the Holtzendorf YMCA, coordinated game schedules for softball, baseball, touch football, and soccer. Events were played on the two football fields, two softball fields, and six tennis courts on the campus grounds. Women did not participate in any intramural programs.

Several new directors of the intramural program were appointed throughout the years. Roy Cooper took over program directing in 1942 when Kirschner left. He served until 1946; then track coach Rock Norman became intramural director. Norman was succeeded in 1957 by present baseball coach Bill Wilheldm.

In 1970 Banks McFadden became intramural programming director. McFadden expanded the program when Fike recreation center was enlarged and remodeled in the mid-1970's. Additional outdoor facilities were also added, creating a total of 12 fields, four of which have mercury lighting to allow after-dark play, four basketball courts, five volleyball courts, and the Hoke Sloan tennis center.

"Since I entered, I don't think anything greater has been done to provide space and facilities for students to encourage students to participate," McFadden said of the expansion. Also, because Clemson does not require students to enroll in physical education classes, the director believes students "have more time to come in and enjoy the facilities than any other school in the country."

Twenty-one sports for men and women are included in the intramural program to-

One of the most popular intramural sports, the basketball title was captured by the Corporation.

day. Water basketball has been added to the 1979-1980 events. Basketball is the largest sport, claiming the largest number of both participants and teams. Since 1970, participation in intramurals has increased frm 25-30 teams playing the four major sports to well over 100 teams competing annually.

Budgeting of the intramural program is based on participation. According to McFadden, between $160,000 and $200,000 pay building maintenance and salaries annually. Six full-time personnel and 250 part-time students are employed by the department.

"It has been very rewarding to see the growth that has taken place in the intramural program," stated McFadden.

Ashop Pandit and Bobby Tillison won the men's tennis singles championship while Wendy Leavens took the woman's title.

The FIJI Ilanders won the water polo championship in 1978. This was the first year that water polo was offered as an intramural sport.

GOLFERS GAIN FIRST NATIONAL RANKING

The 1978 Tiger golf team accomplished a feat unsurpassed by any previous Clemson golf team: a twelveth place national ranking. The Tiger Linksmen received this honor after the Furman Invitational Tournament. The field for the tournament included some of the top golf teams in the nation. Perennial ACC powers Wake Forest, North Carollina, and N.C. State were among the teams entered in the event. The nation's number two team, Georgia, was also on the list of participants. After the second day of play, Clemson was leading the pack. However, rain forced the cancellation of the final round, and consequently, the Tigers were declared champions of the tournament.

The Furman Invitational was not the only fine performance turned in by the Clemson Linksmen. The Tigers had second place finishes at both the Seminole Invitational and the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament. At the Iron Duke Tournament, the Tigers turned in their second lowest score of the season. However, this score was only good enough for a fourth place finish.

Perhaps the season's biggest disappointment was the ACC Tournament. In this event the Tigers struggled to a fifth place finish. The Tiger golfers were able, however, to garner some individual honors in the ACC. Clemson captured two of the seven places on the all conference team. Kevin Walsh and Mike Lawrence were the Tiger golfers named to this honor roll.

The '78 season also saw Clemson play South Carolina in a dual match for the first time in many years. The Tigers downed Carolina 21-15 in a 36 hole match. Coach Bobby Robinson hopes to see this match become an annual event between the two arch rivals.

The '78 Tiger golfers were young, indeed. Coach Robinson lost only one golfer to graduation and has both Walsh and Lawrence returning. The '79 Tiger Linksmen will be hard pressed to duplicate the '78 achievements. However, with the experience and quality of the returning golfers, Clemson has a good shot at meeting that challenge.

Kevin Walsh unleashes a powerful drive. The Tigers were ranked twelveth in the nation for their play in 1978.

Swimmers Make a Splash in the ACC

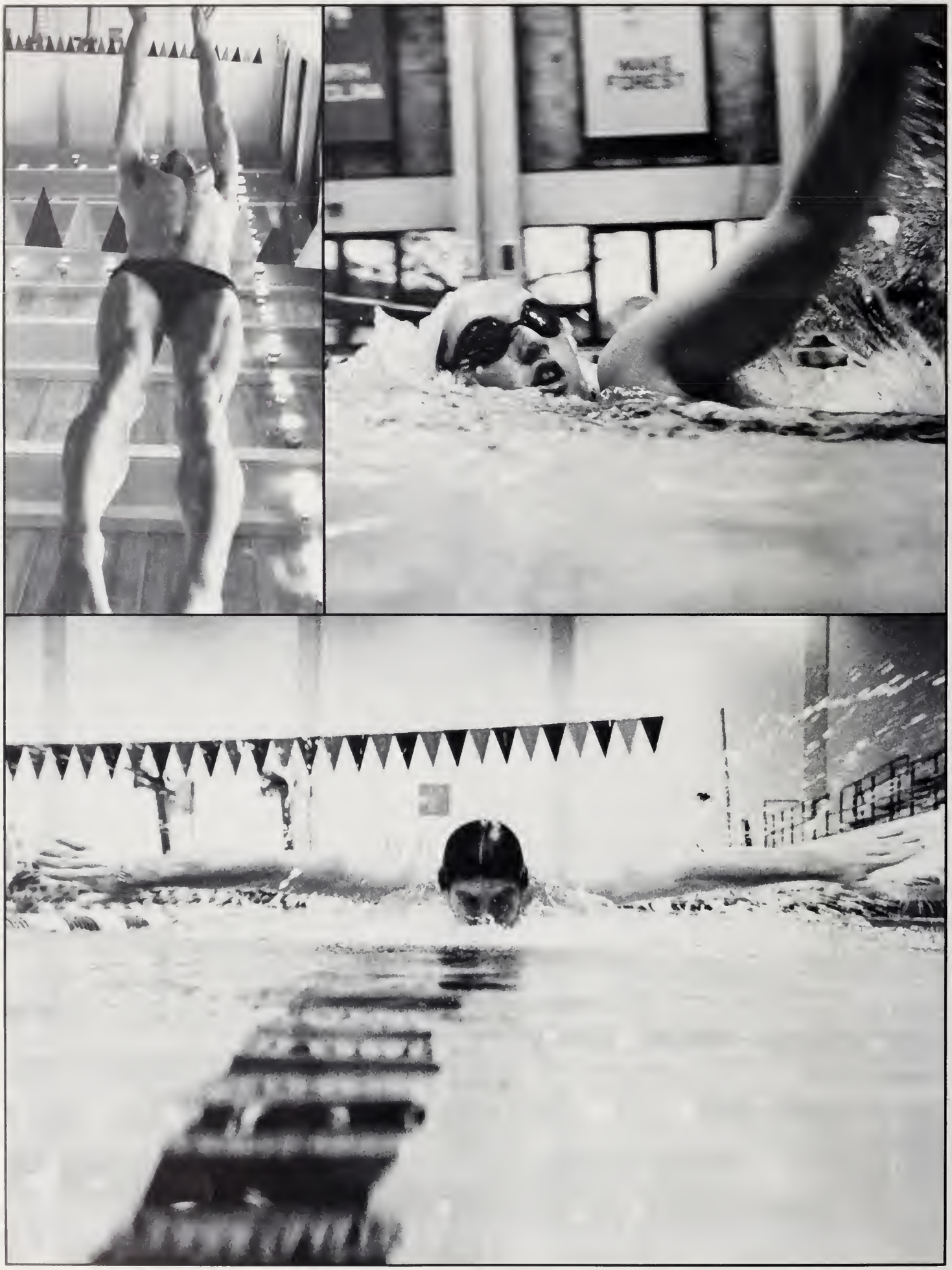
There was a time when Clemson's swimming program was nothing more than a joke to the other ACC teams. In 1976, though, someone put a miracle potion in the pools, for the Tigers captured second place in the conference. Since that time, the squad has gradually improved under the quality coaching of Bob Boettner. The 1978-1979 edition of Tiger swimming proved to be another stepping stone in the development of a top-notch swim team tradition at Clemson.

The Tiger tankmen, a sound team of thirteen returning lettermen and some highly talented freshmen, began their season on a good note with a win against Georgia Tech. Tough teams from Duke and Auburn then proceeded to set the Tigers back with scores of 62-51 and 80-33.

Returning from a long Christmas break, the Tigers started the new year off right with a pair of wins over Furman and Wake Forest. These two wins aroused some valuable confidence in the tankmen as they entered the heart of their schedule; but confidence cannot overpower the effects of a flu epidemic. Illness among the

A Clemson swimmer gets a good start out of the blocks in a relay. The entire Tiger team got a good start for the season as they downed Georgia Tech.

This Tiger swimmer takes a breath of air during breaststroke competition.



. . . *Make A Splash* . . .

swimmers wiped out the depth of the team, and the Tigers dropped their remaining meets against North Carolina, North Carolina State, and South Carolina, all key meets in the swimmers' schedule.

The Lady Tiger swimmers fell victim to the same three opponents late in their season for the very same reason: the flu. Their season started off very well as they brought home wins from Duke, Auburn, and Furman. It looked as if they would go undefeated before illness struck their ranks, and they ended up with a regular record of 3-3.

The men's ACC tournament was held at Duke in 1979. Clemson entered the event with hopes of finishing as high as second if they swam good. However, the Clemson swimmers did not swim as well as they expected. The Tiger tankmen lost some key events near the end of the tournament and tumbled to a mediocore fifth place finish.

The ACC tournament saw the Tigers lose some of the respectability they had gained in 1976. However, without the effects of the flu in mid-season it is possible that Clemson could have made a better showing in the ACC.

A Tiger swimmer springs from the blocks. This Lady Tiger swimmer nears the end of a long freestyle event. A Clemson butterfly stroke swimmer comes up for air in a sprint.

Clemson and N.C. State swimmers head for the water in a freestyle sprint.

. . . and the final score is . . .

BASEBALL

CU	10	Columbus	4
CU	9	Columbus	4
CU	7	Valdosta State	6
CU	1	Valdosta State	4
CU	2	Georgia Southern	4
CU	1	Georgia Southern	3
CU	5	Georgia Southern	2
CU	7	Madison	6
CU	6	Madison	5
CU	8	Wake Forest	1
CU	11	Wake Forest	3
CU	14	Virginia	4
CU	4	Virginia	3
CU	6	High Point	1
CU	4	N.C. State	0
CU	25	Duke	6
CU	15	Duke	10
CU	3	East Carolina	4
CU	3	East Carolina	0
CU	1	North Carolina	6
CU	3	Lewis	2
CU	5	Lewis	0
CU	1	Lewis	0
CU	10	Lewis	2
CU	10	South Carolina	2
CU	6	South Carolina	10
CU	12	Western Carolina	3
CU	2	Mercer	4
CU	4	Mercer	7
CU	11	Georgia	6
CU	5	Georgia	6
CU	3	Baptist	2
CU	10	Baptist	3
CU	13	Georgia Tech	9
CU	5	Howard	1
CU	15	Howard	7
CU	7	Howard	6
CU	1	Francis Marion	3
CU	6	Newberry	1
CU	1	Georgia Tech	2
CU	17	Maryland	8
CU	8	Maryland	7
CU	9	North Carolina	10
CU	2	N.C. State	1
CU	12	N.C. State	1
CU	13	Duke	0
CU	7	Wake Forest	2
CU	7	UNC-Wilmington	6
CU	4	UNC-Wilmington	3
CU	11	South Carolina	4
CU	8	Miami (Fla.)	5
CU	3	Marshall	9
CU	5	Miami (Fla.)	7

SWIMMING

MEN'S

CU	73	Georgia Tech	30
CU	51	Duke	62
CU	33	Auburn	80
CU	83	Furman	28
CU	78	Wake Forest	35
CU	43	North Carolina	70
CU	38	N.C. State	70
CU	49	South Carolina	64

WOMEN'S

CU	64	Duke	51
CU	65	Auburn	48
CU	88	Furman	27
CU	40	North Carolina	91
CU	39	N.C. State	91
CU	48	South Carolina	83

WRESTLING

CU	2	North Carolina	22
CU	27	Duke	21
CU	24	Wikes	22
CU	14	Bloomsburg	26
CU	20	Hofstra	20
CU	24	Montclair	17
CU	8	Georgia	8
CU	34	Virginia	7
CU	25	Colgate	21
CU	34	Kentucky	9
CU	30	Toledo	10
CU	60	Furman	0
CU	28	Appalachian St.	16
CU	33	S.C. State	15
CU	17	N.C. State	21

VOLLEYBALL

CU	7	Pfeiffer	2
CU	4	Georgia State	0
CU	3	Brown	2
CU	2	Connecticut	0
CU	1	Belmont-Abbey	0
CU	1	Duke	0
CU	4	N.C. State	0
CU	3	Quincy	1
CU	3	Cleveland State	2
CU	3	Furman	1
CU	2	South Carolina	1
CU	0	North Carolina	0
CU	4	Erskine	1
CU	2	Virginia	0
CU	3	Maryland	2
CU	4	American	0
CU	2	Appalachian State	1
CU	4	St. Francia	0
CU	1	San Francisco	2
CU	6	Philadelphia Textile	2

SOCCER

Winthrop	15-10, 4-15, 3-15
South Carolina	11-15, 8-15
Limestone	15-6, 9-15, 15-10
Central	15-9, 15-9
USC-Aiken	15-1, 15-12
Georgia State	3-15, 15-9, 10-15
Coastal Carolina	15-2, 15-4
Charleston	15-12, 5-15, 2-15
Benedict	15-4, 15-11
Winthrop	10-15, 15-11, 7-15
Pembroke State	15-12, 15-7
Charleston	0-15, 1-15
Furman	15-6, 15-10
USC-Spartanburgh	8-15, 15-6
Georgia State	15-10, 12-15, 15-4
Francis Marion	15-3, 15-11
Baptist	16-14, 15-17, 15-5
Erskine	15-0, 15-4
Charleston	7-15, 3-15
Columbia	15-5, 15-13
USC-Aiken	14-16, 16-14, 15-7
Benedict	won by forfeit
Georgia Tech	15-7, 15-12
Lander	15-3, 15-3
USC-Spartanburgh	15-11, 15-11
Furman	15-10, 15-4
Erskine	15-12, 7-15, 12-15
South Carolina	3-15, 15-10, 10-15

BASKETBALL

MEN'S

CU	108	Catholic	67
CU	106	Furman	74
CU	73	Brown	57
CU	72	Kent State	52
CU	70	South Carolina	65
CU	71	Citadel	58
CU	71	Western Carolina	56
CU	68	UTEP	57
CU	58	Texas Tech	57
CU	68	North Carolina	90
CU	56	Citadel	58
CU	54	Duke	73
CU	71	Wake Forest	66
CU	63	Maryland	77
CU	54	Virginia	61
CU	64	Furman	58
CU	66	North Carolina	61
CU	85	N.C. State	72
CU	110	Colgate	73
CU	74	South Carolina	64
CU	85	Wake Forest	74
CU	69	Maryland	77
CU	68	Virginia	72
CU	58	N.C. State	83
CU	70	Duke	49
CU	81	Buffalo State	49
CU	67	Maryland	75
CU	68	Kentucky	67
CU	59	Old Dominion	61

WOMEN'S

CU	77	Georgia	53
CU	66	Tennessee	75
CU	71	Mercer	83
CU	60	South Carolina	77
CU	118	Francis Marion	64
CU	89	North Georgia	62
CU	75	Pittsburgh	68
CU	79	North Carolina	66
CU	70	Kansas State	73
CU	102	Wm. & Mary	49
CU	61	East Carolina	60
CU	71	Maryland	84
CU	111	Wake Forest	59
CU	86	N.C. State	73
CU	62	Virginia	59
CU	63	Charleston	72
CU	91	North Carolina	63
CU	60	S.C. State	69
CU	84	Winthrop	68
CU	70	South Carolina	63
CU	94	Duke	58
CU	81	Duke	56
CU	65	N.C. State	94
CU	71	Erskine	65
CU	84	Alabama-Birmingham	72
CU	72	Charleston	69
CU	112	Claflin	53
CU	67	N.C. State	82
CU	74	South Carolina	75
CU	61	Tennessee	89

. . . and the final score is . . .

TENNIS

MEN'S

CU	8	Lander	1
CU	9	Emory	0
CU	1	Tennessee	8
CU	8	USC-Sumter	1
CU	7	Oklahoma City	2
CU	7	Vanderbilt	2
CU	2	Arkansas	7
CU	3	Memphis State	6
CU	9	Presbyterian	0
CU	9	Western Carolina	0
CU	8	Charleston	1
CU	6	Auburn	3
CU	4	N.C. State	5
CU	9	Penn State	0
CU	9	UT-Chattanooga	0
CU	8	Wake Forest	1
CU	7	Virginia	2
CU	1	SMU	8
CU	0	Texas Christian	9
CU	1	Texas	8
CU	2	Trinity	7
CU	5	Texas A&M	4
CU	7	Rice	2
CU	4	Wisconsin	5
CU	5	LSU	4
CU	6	Maryland	3
CU	3	Duke	6
CU	3	North Carolina	6
CU	3	Georgia	6
CU	5	South Carolina	4

WOMEN'S

CU	9	Tennessee	0
CU	9	Winthrop	0
CU	7	South Carolina	2
CU	7	Charleston	2
CU	9	Wake Forest	0
CU	8	Virginia	1

CROSS COUNTRY

Clemson 18, Georgia 48, Furman 71
Clemson Invitational — First place
S.C. State Championship — First place
ACC Championship Meet — First place

GOLF

Clemson 21 USC 15

Seminole Invitational	2nd
Palmetto Invitational	12th
Iron Duke	4th
Furman Invitational	1st
Red Fox Invitational	1st
S.C. Intercollegiate	2nd
ACC Championship	5th
Southern Intercollegiate	11th
Grandfather Mountain	8th
LSU Invitational	9th
Cypress Gardens	9th

FIELD HOCKEY

CU	1	Winthrop	0
CU	0	UNC-Greensboro	1
CU	1	UNC-Greensboro	0
CU	2	Converse	0
CU	1	Furman	1
CU	2	Davidson	2
CU	0	Appalachian St.	0
CU	3	Converse	1
CU	1	Catawba	0
CU	3	Georgia	1
CU	1	South Carolina	0
CU	2	Winthrop	1
CU	1	Furman	4
CU	2	Catawba	1
CU	1	Wake Forest	0
CU	1	Old Dominion	3

TRACK

ACC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Maryland	182½
N.C. State	121
Virginia	84
North Carolina	78
Clemson	58½
Duke	42
Wake Forest	16

FOOTBALL

CU	58	The Citadel	3
CU	0	Georgia	12
CU	31	Villanova	0
CU	38	Virginia Tech	7
CU	30	Virginia	14
CU	28	Duke	8
CU	33	N.C. State	10
CU	51	Wake Forest	6
CU	13	North Carolina	9
CU	28	Maryland	24
CU	41	South Carolina	23
CU	17	Ohio State (Gator Bowl)	15

FENCING

MEN'S

CU	24	Virginia	6
CU	24	Duke	3
CU	20	Ohio State	7
CU	18	North Carolina	9
CU	18	N.C. State	9
CU	22	Temple	5
CU	9	Pennsylvania	18
CU	14	Navy	13
CU	15	MIT	12
CU	17	Harvard	10
CU	21	Dartmouth	6
CU	15	Princeton	12
CU	15	Wm. Patterson	12
CU	16	Maryland	11
CU	16	Air Force	11
CU	13	North Carolina	14
CU	26	South Carolina	1

WOMEN'S

CU	2	Ohio State	14
CU	4	North Carolina	12
CU	13	N.C. State	3
CU	12	Virginia	4
CU	2	Temple	14
CU	1	Pennsylvania	15
CU	7	Navy	9
CU	9	Dartmouth	7
CU	10	MIT	6
CU	12	Harvard	4
CU	8	Wm. Patterson	8
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CU	9	Wm. & Mary	7
CU	8	North Carolina	8
CU	14	South Carolina	2

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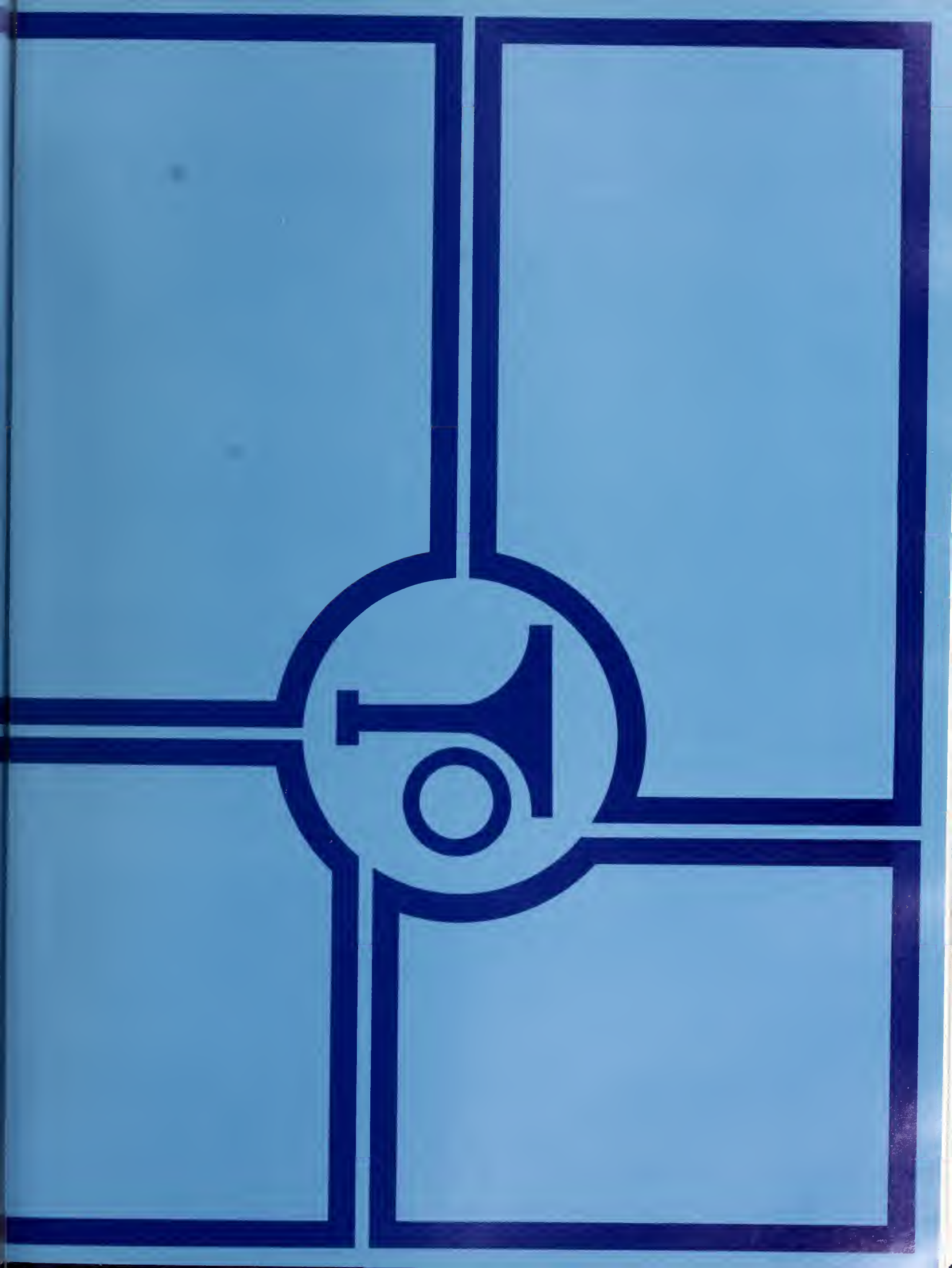

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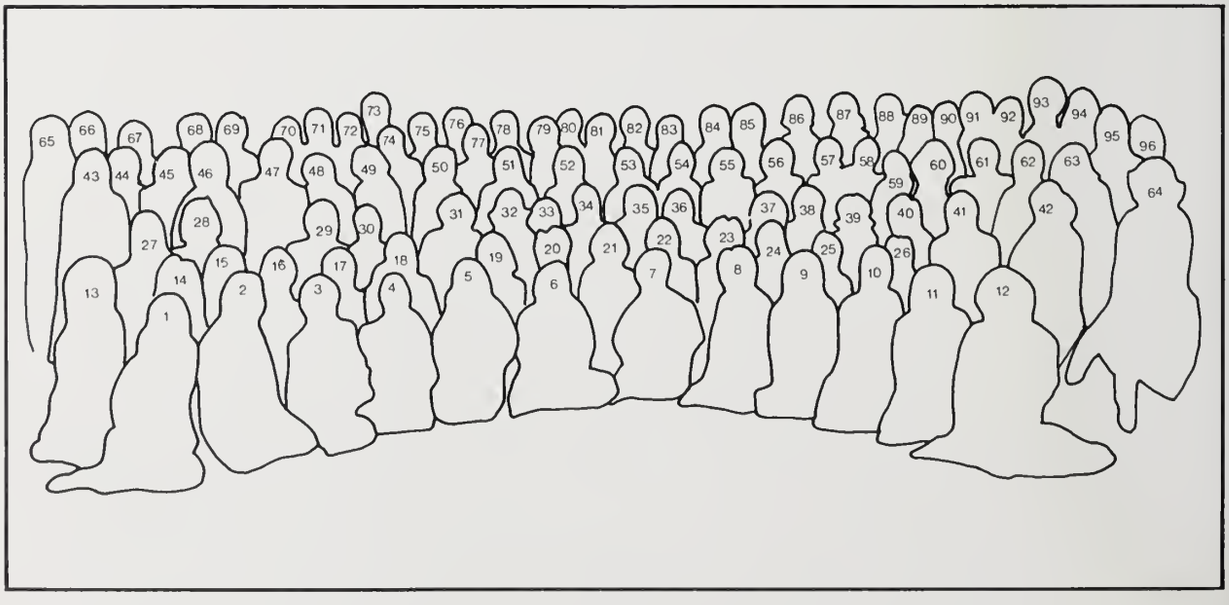

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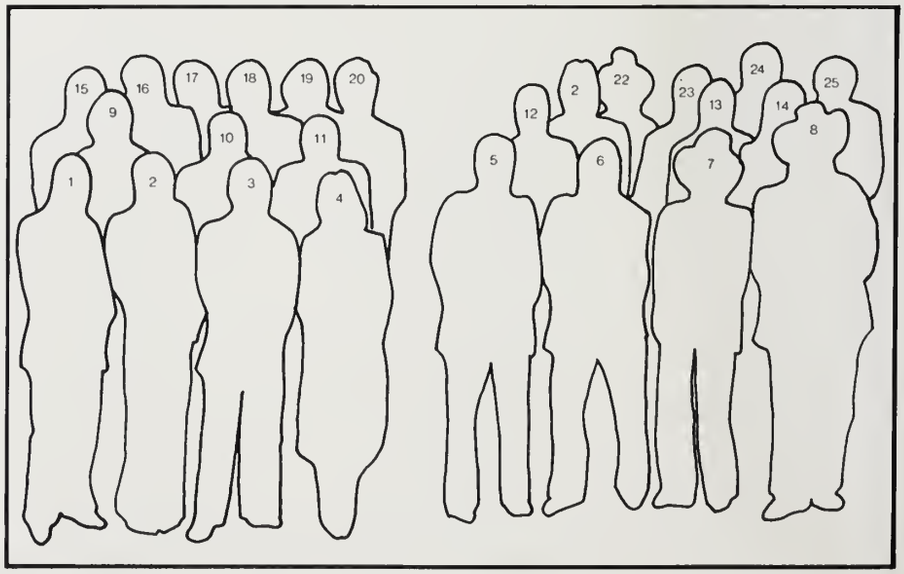

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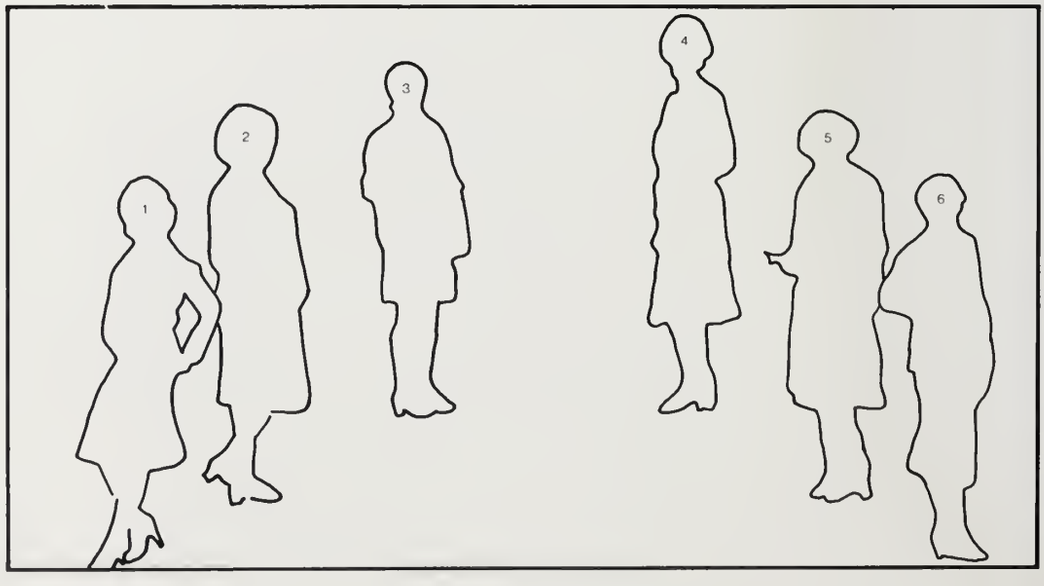

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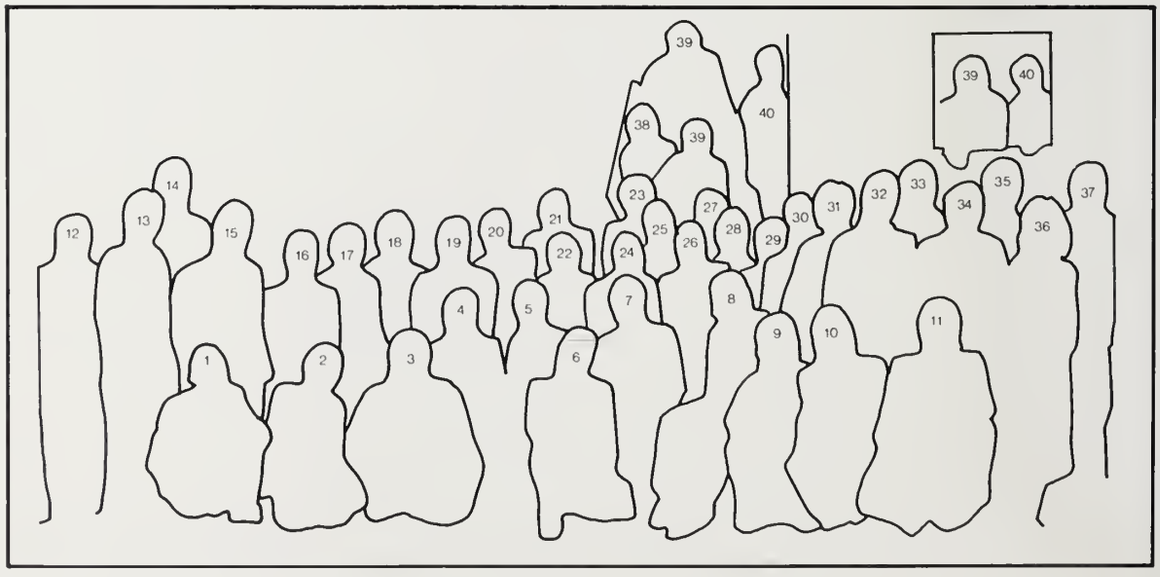

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11. Jimmy Fisher
12. Robert Strom
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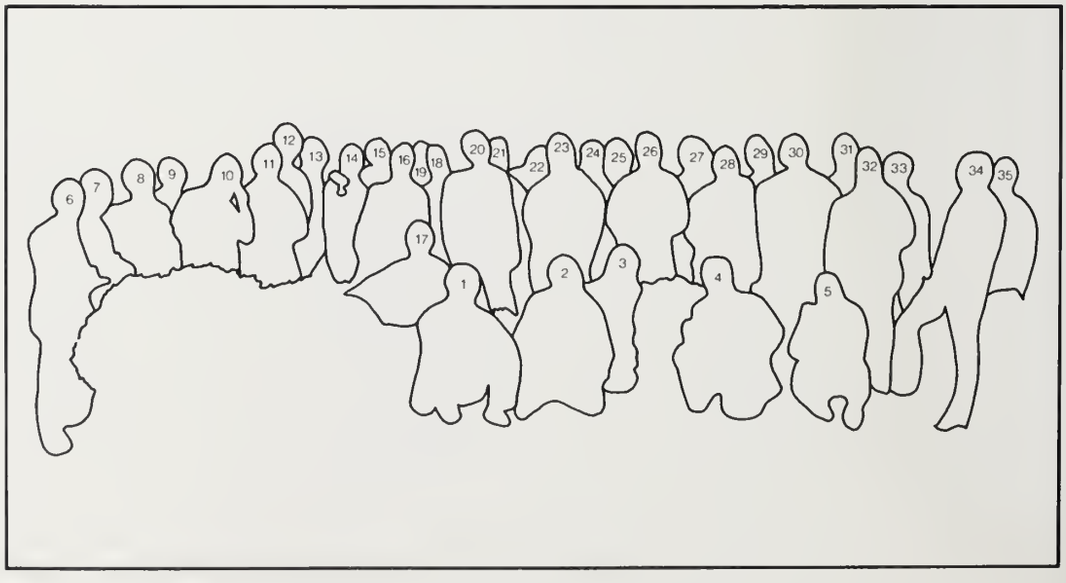

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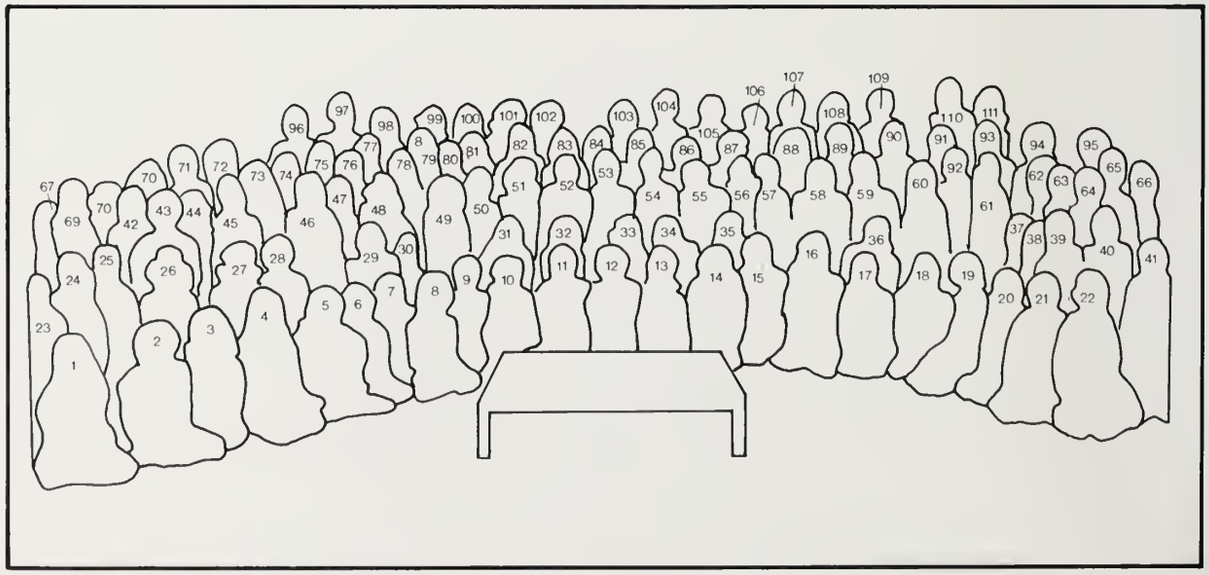

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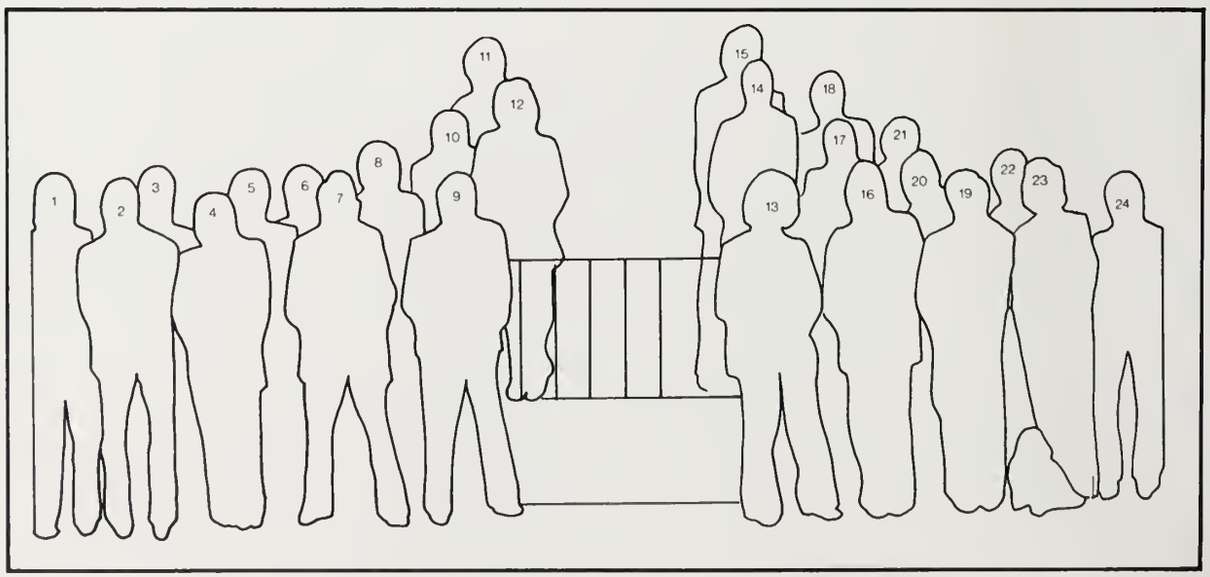

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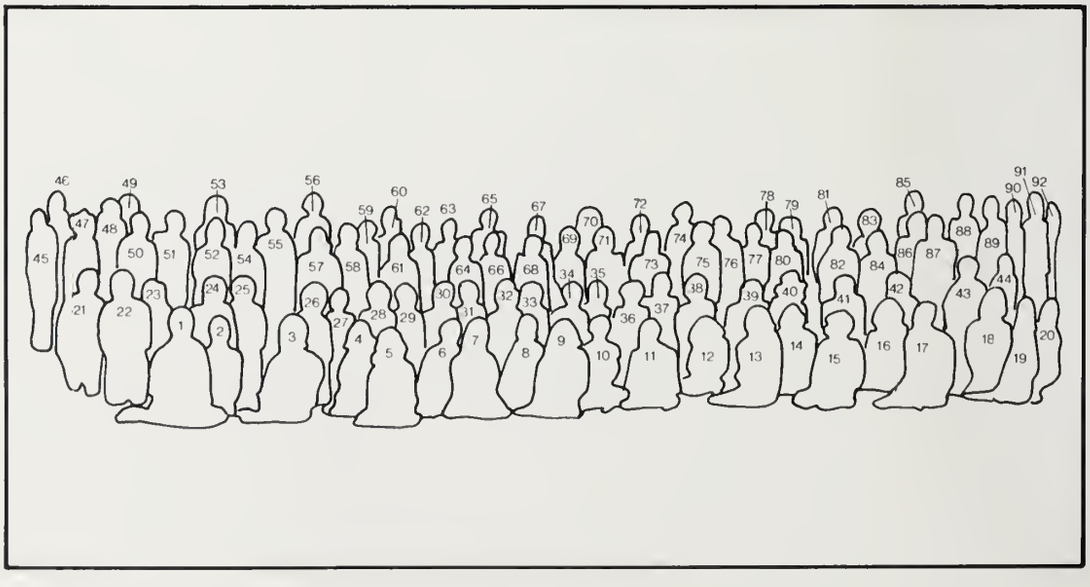

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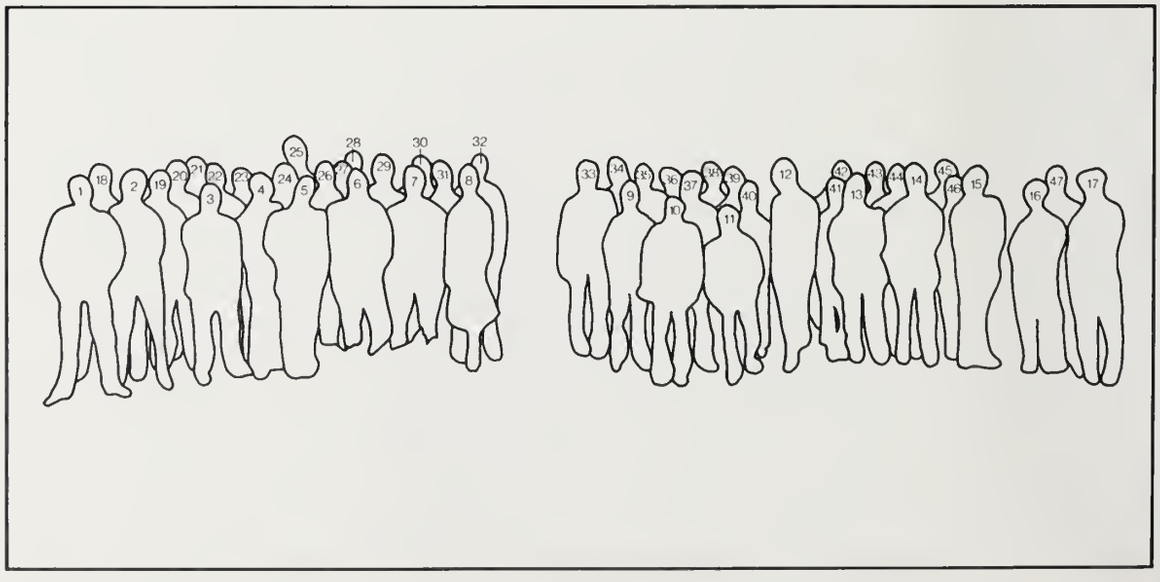

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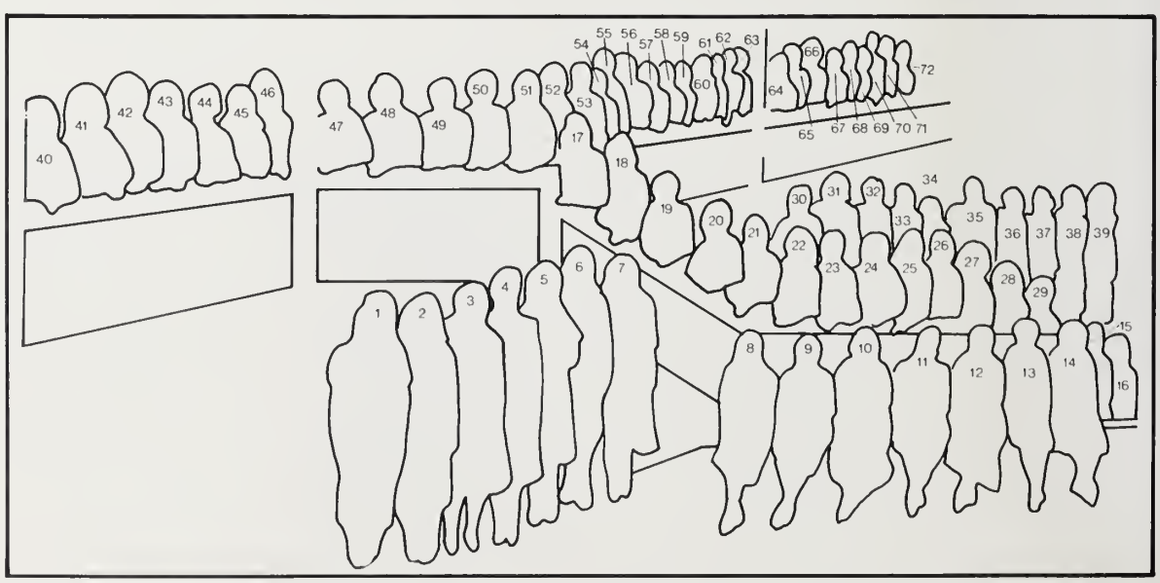

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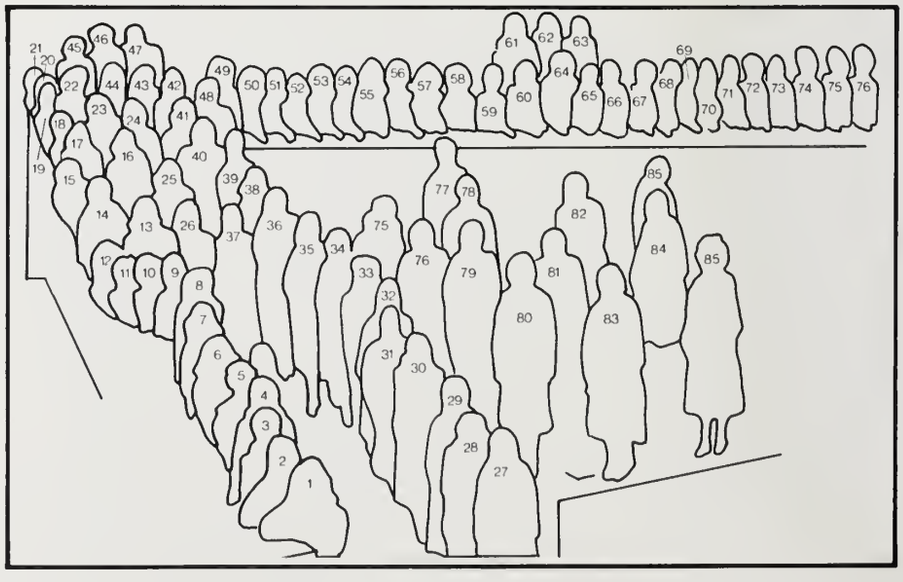

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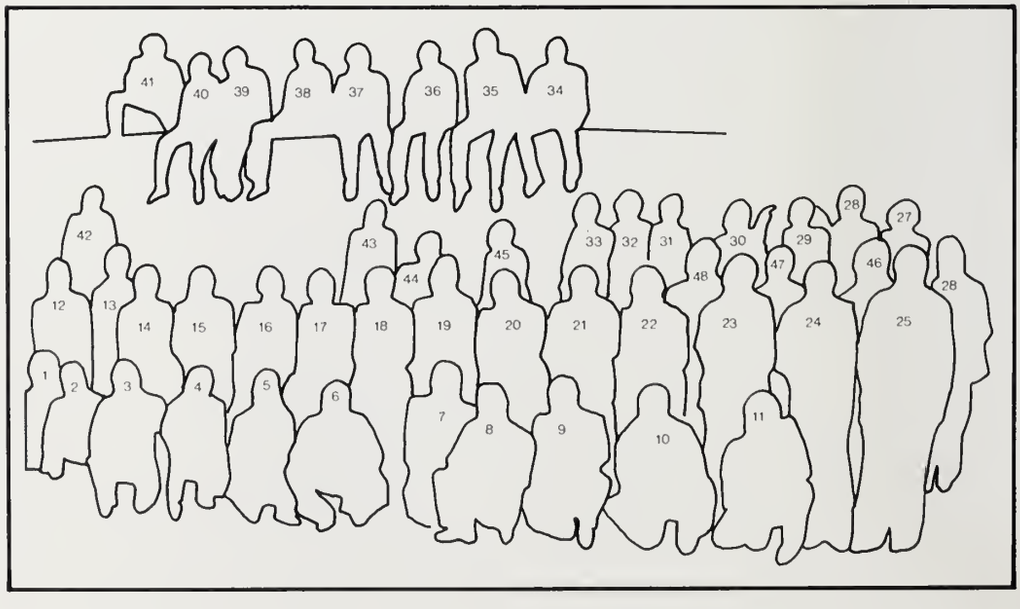
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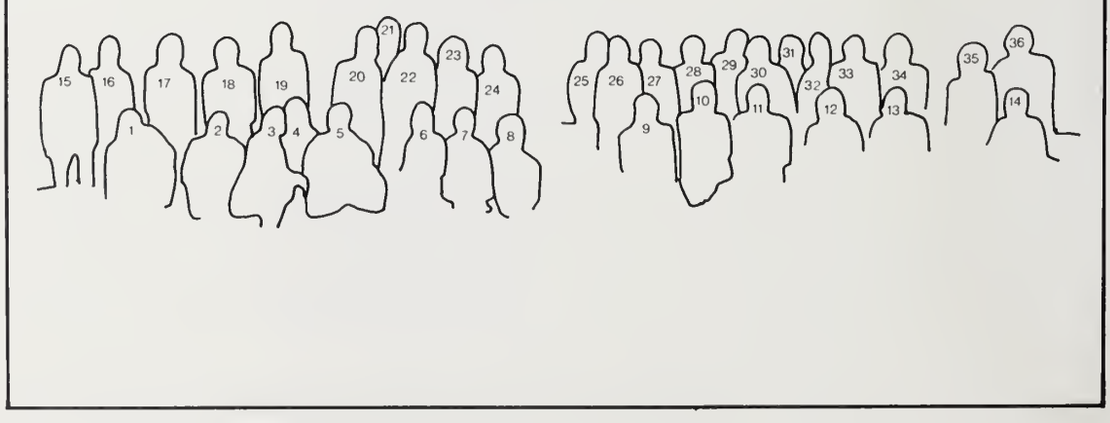

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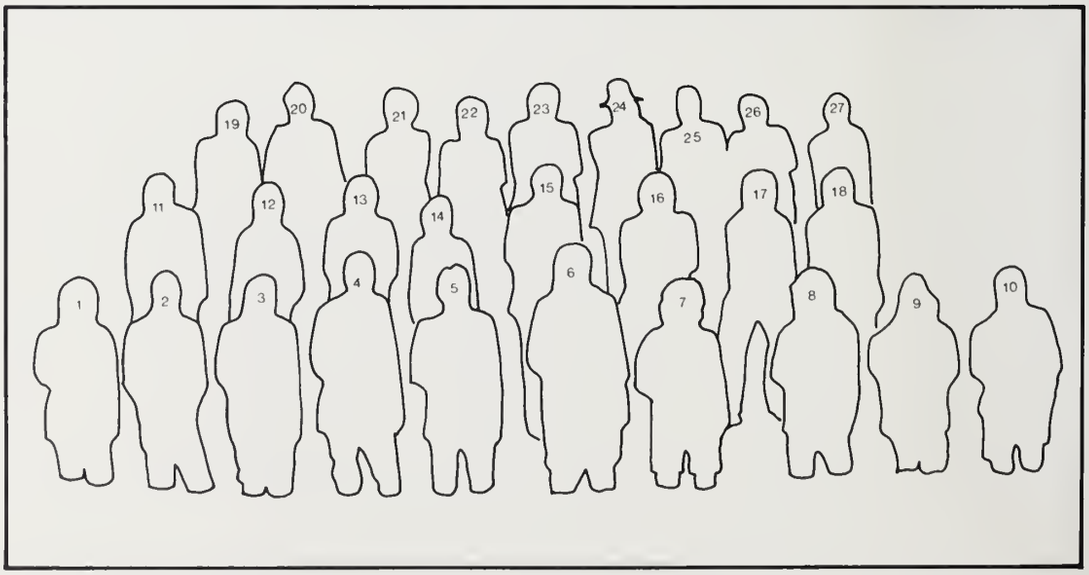

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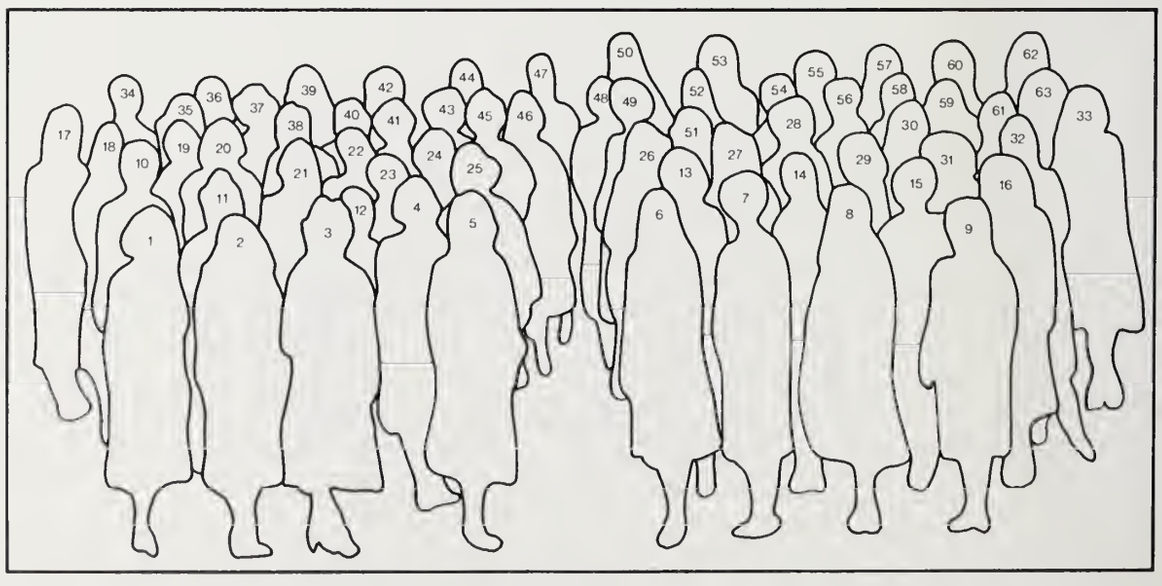
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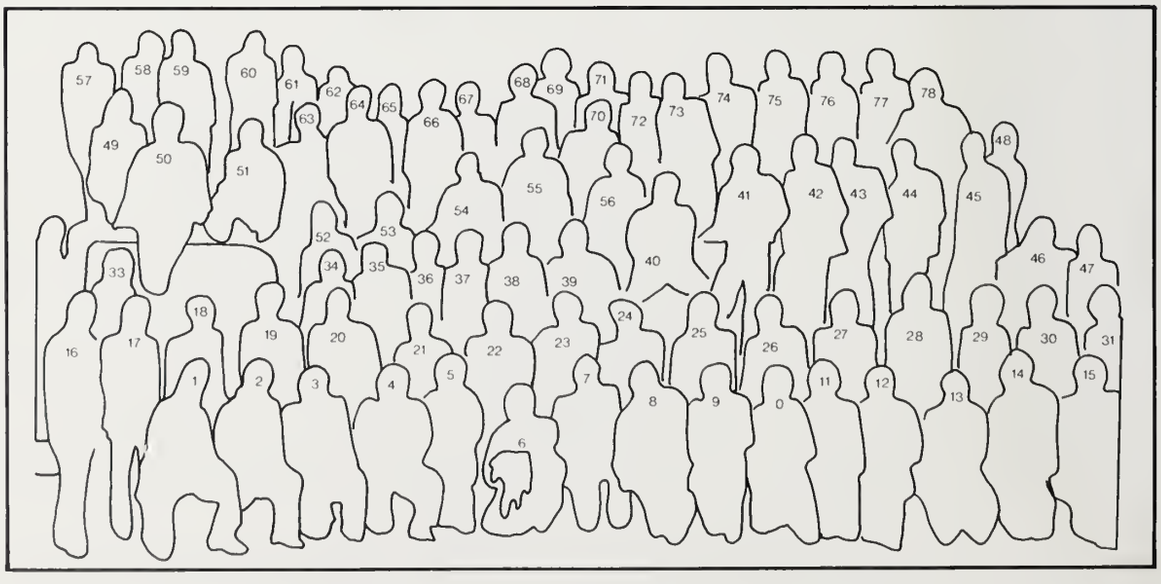

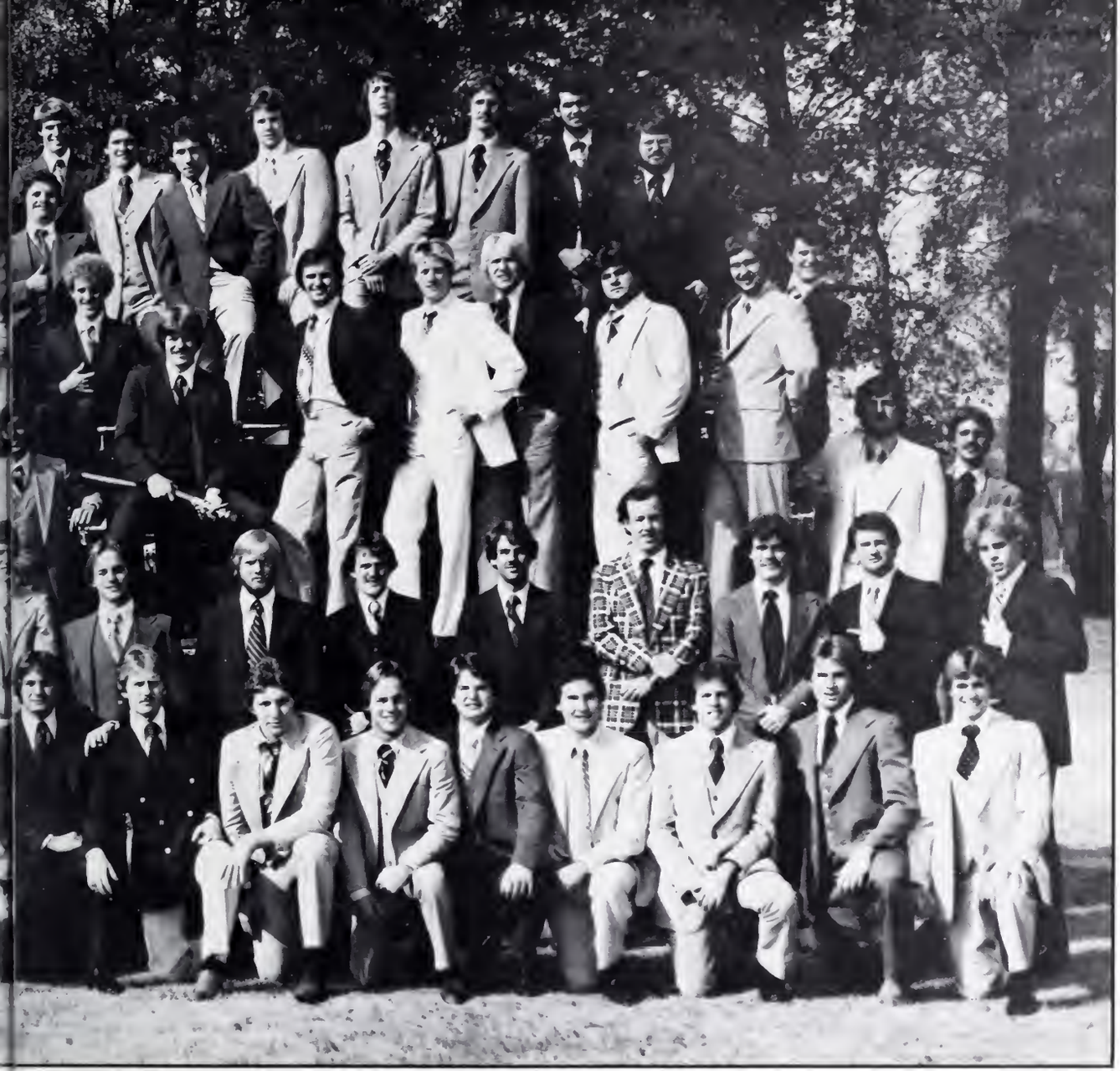

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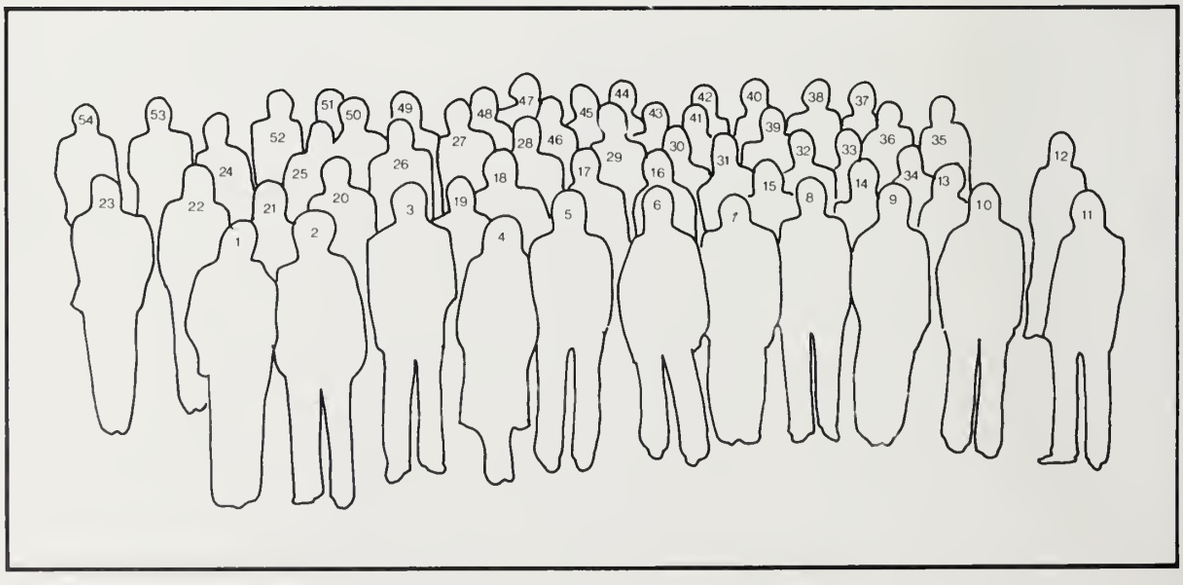

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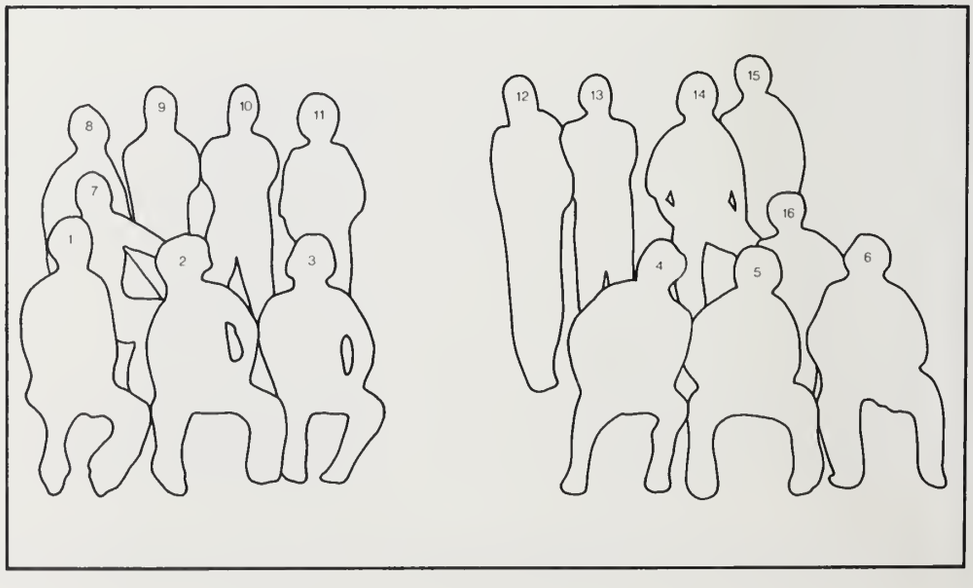

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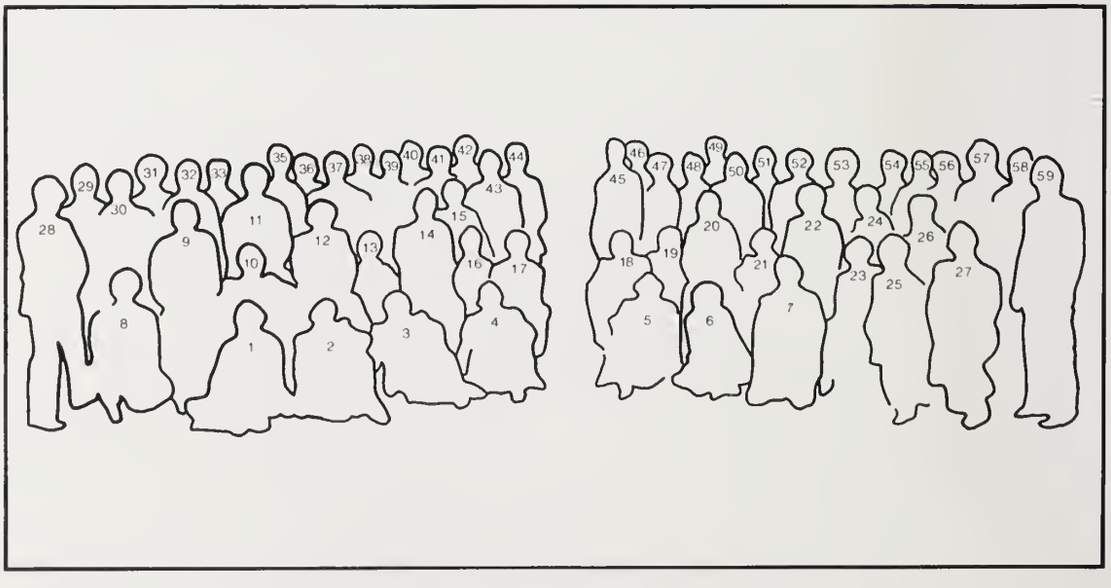
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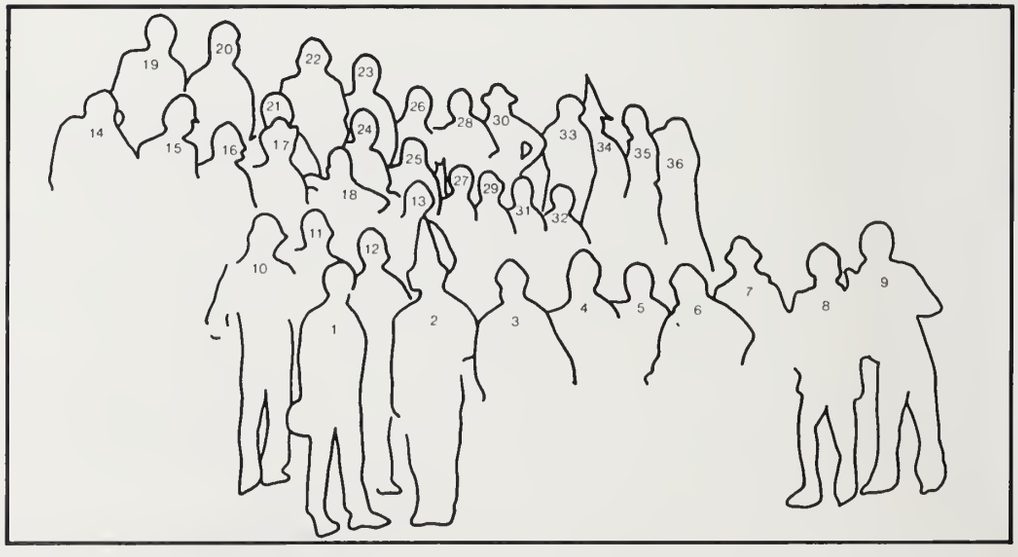

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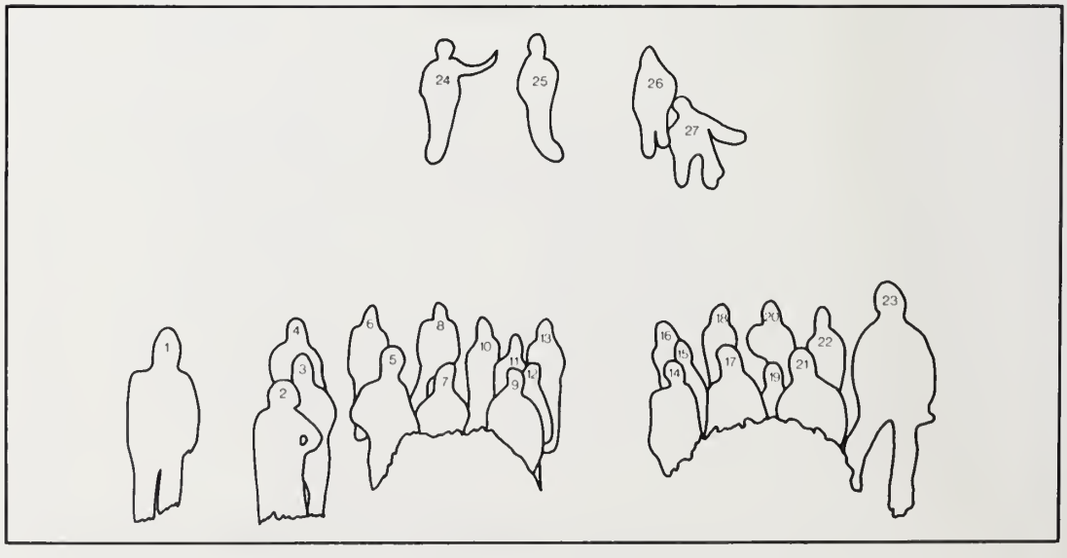

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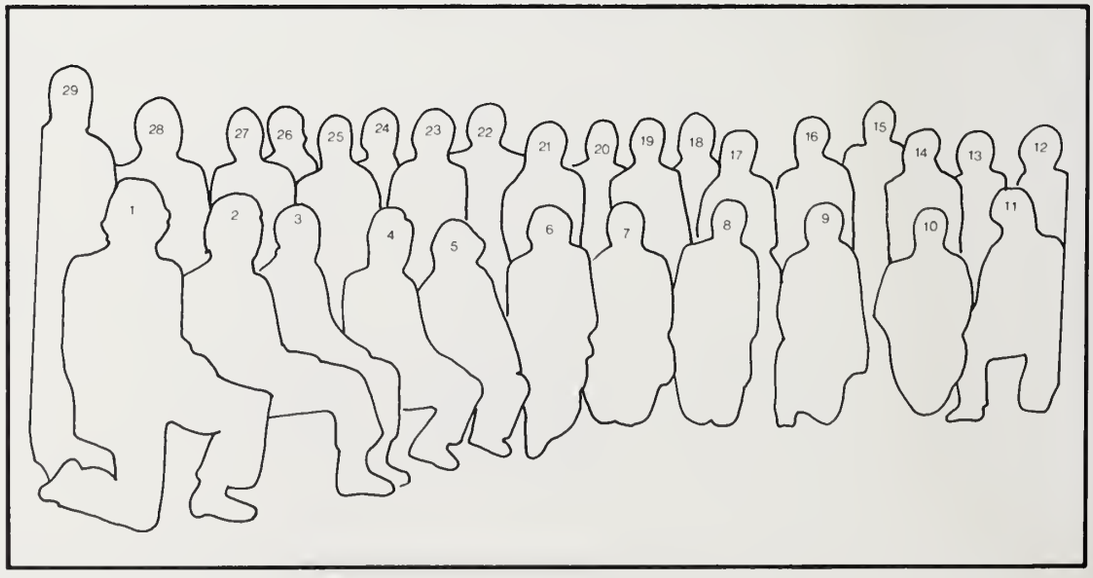

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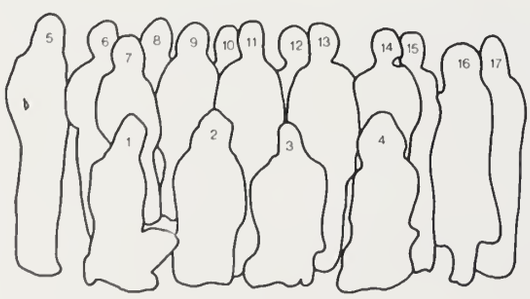

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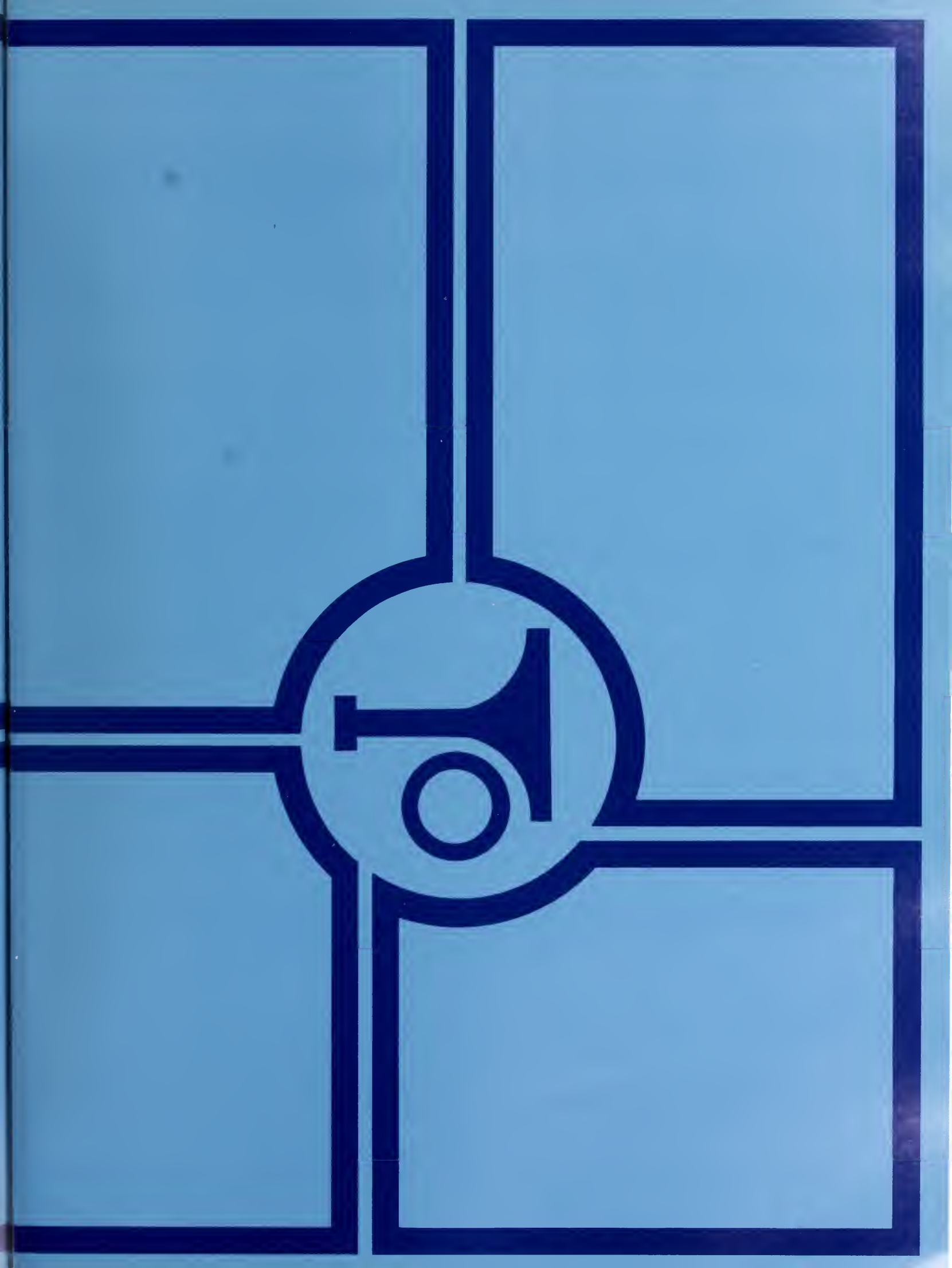

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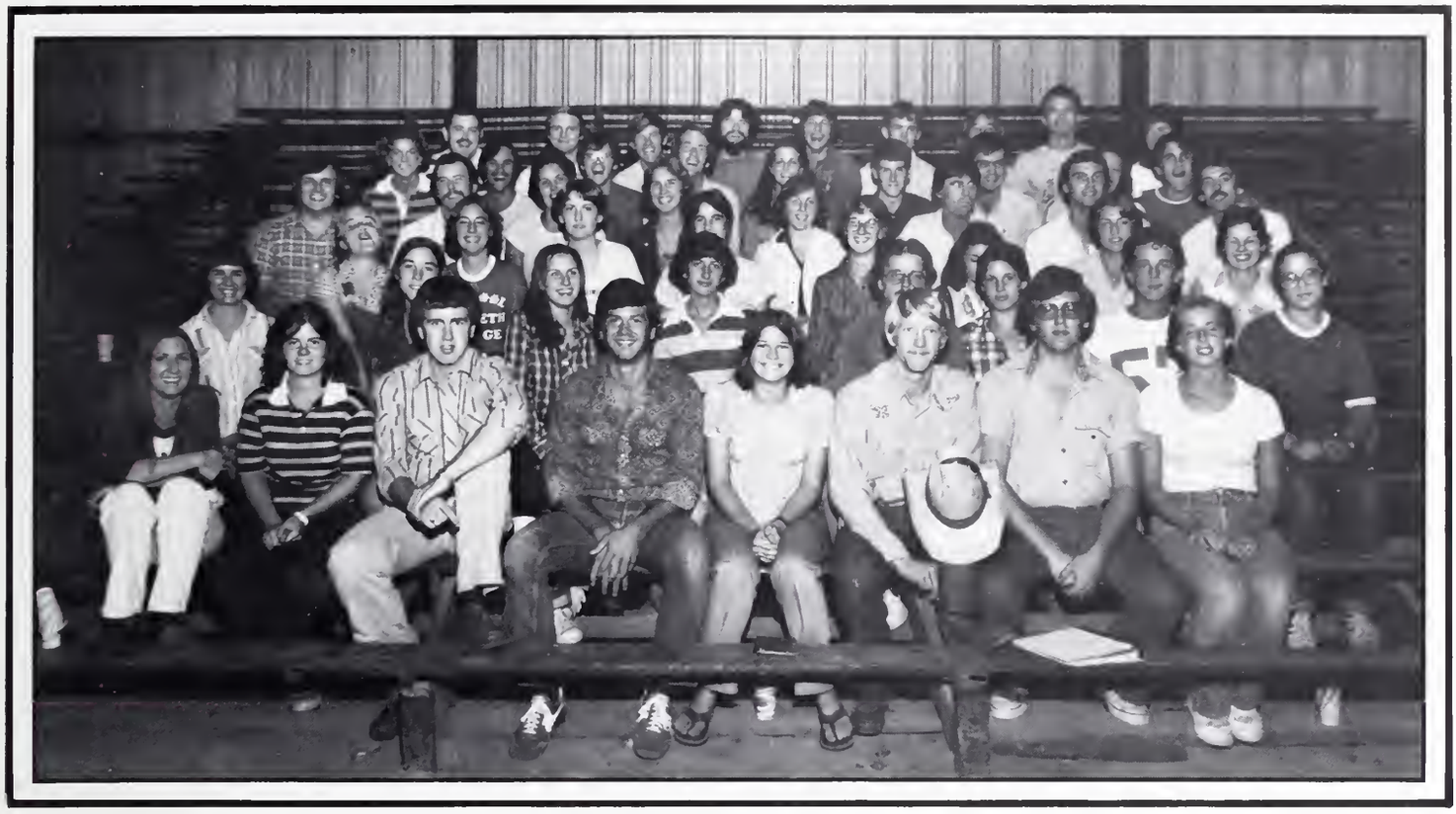

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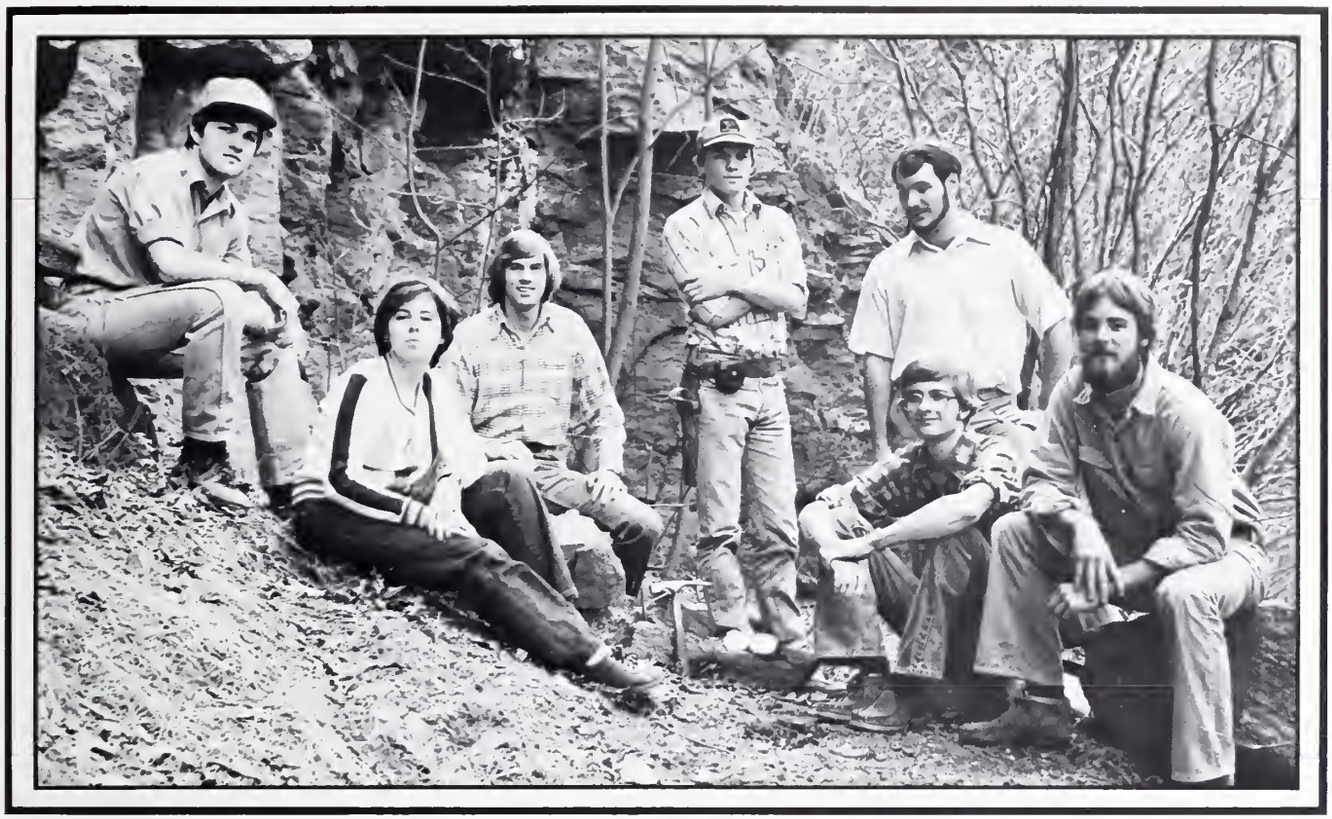

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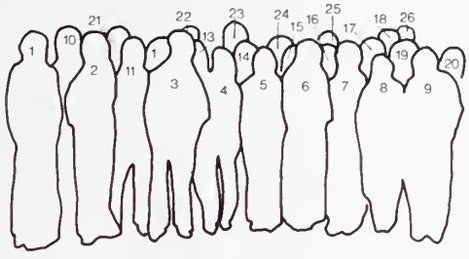

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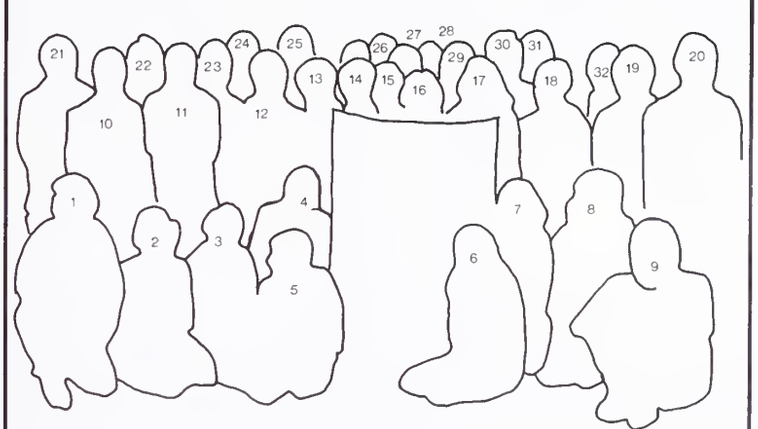

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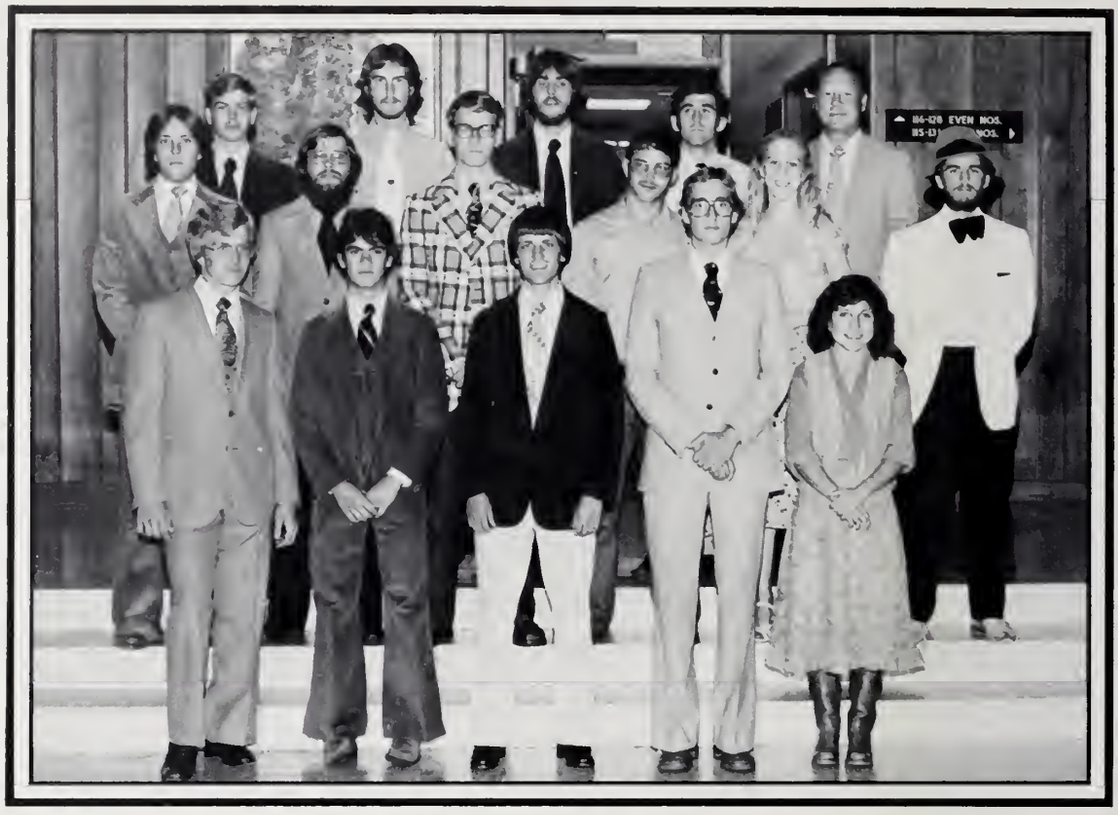

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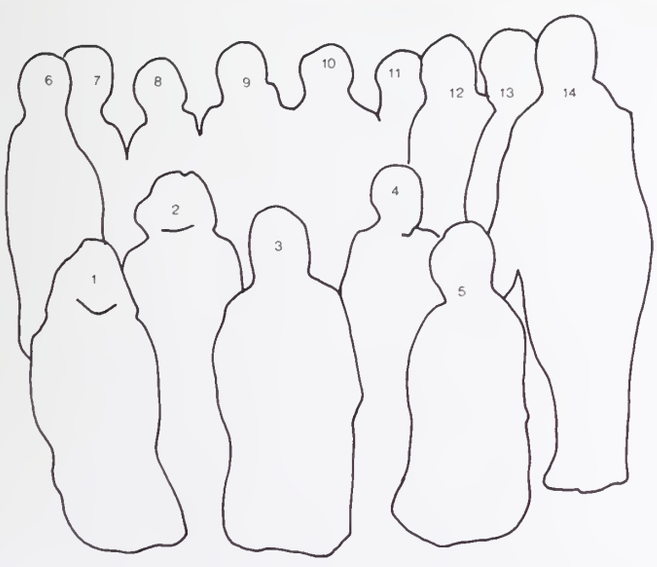

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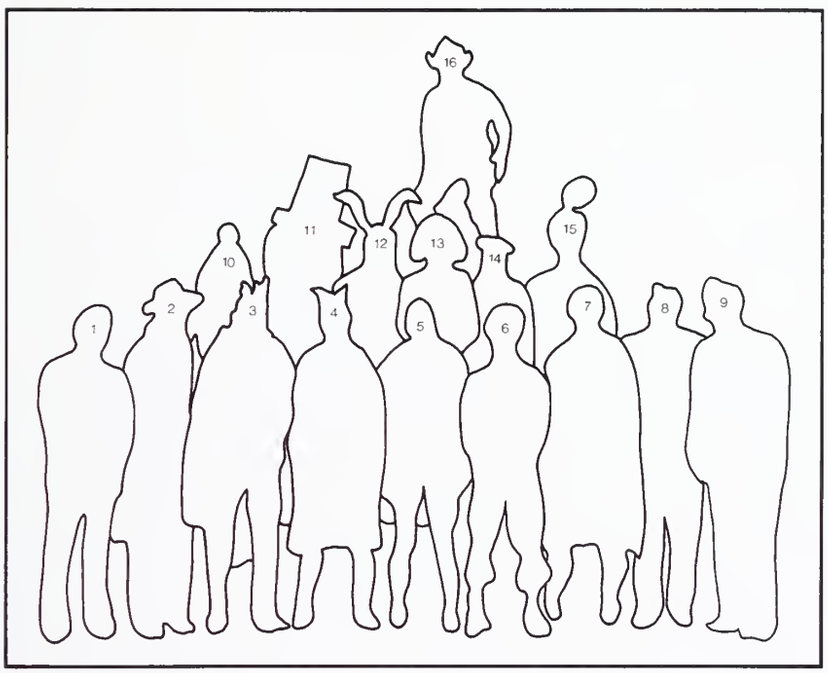

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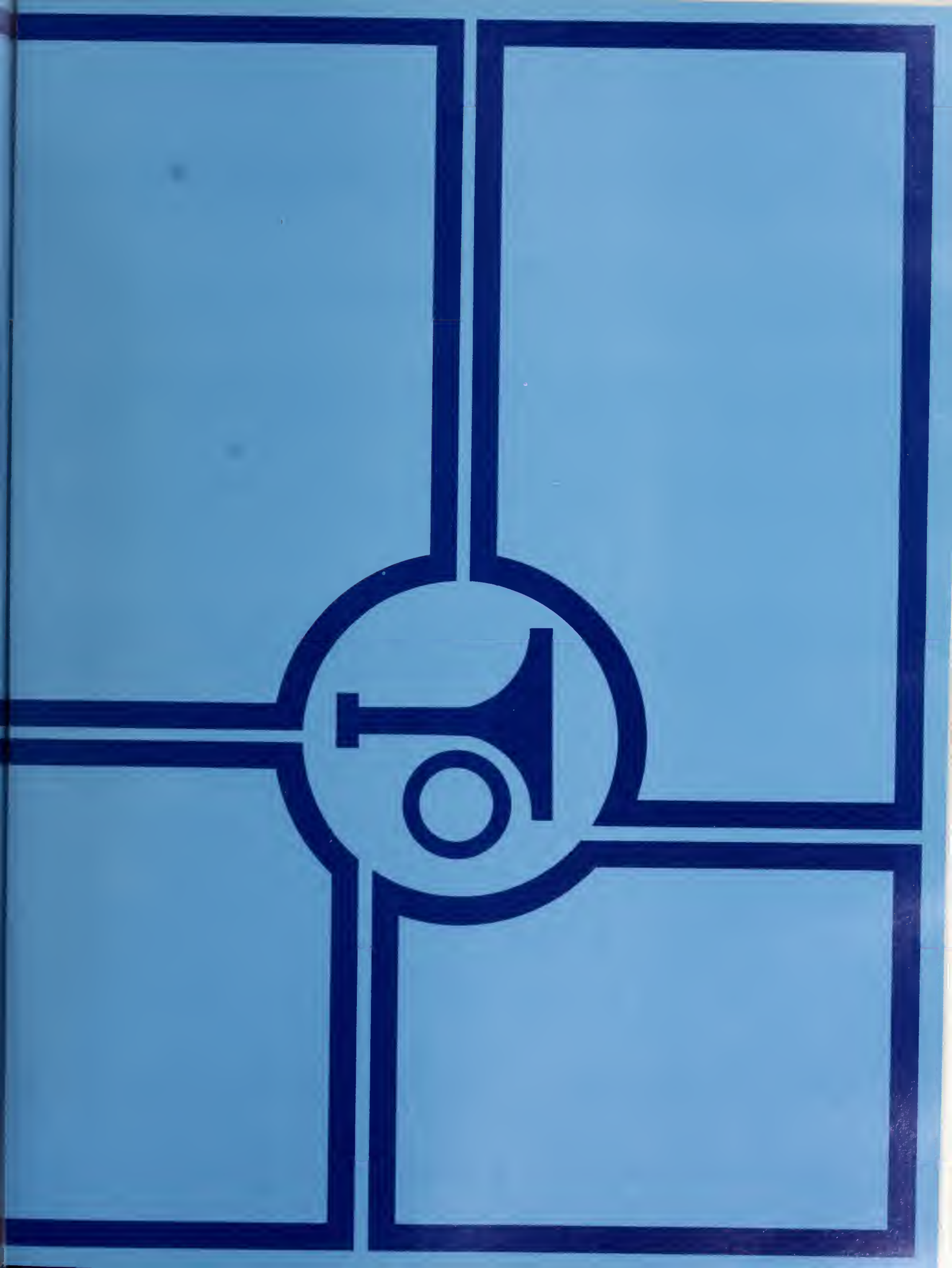

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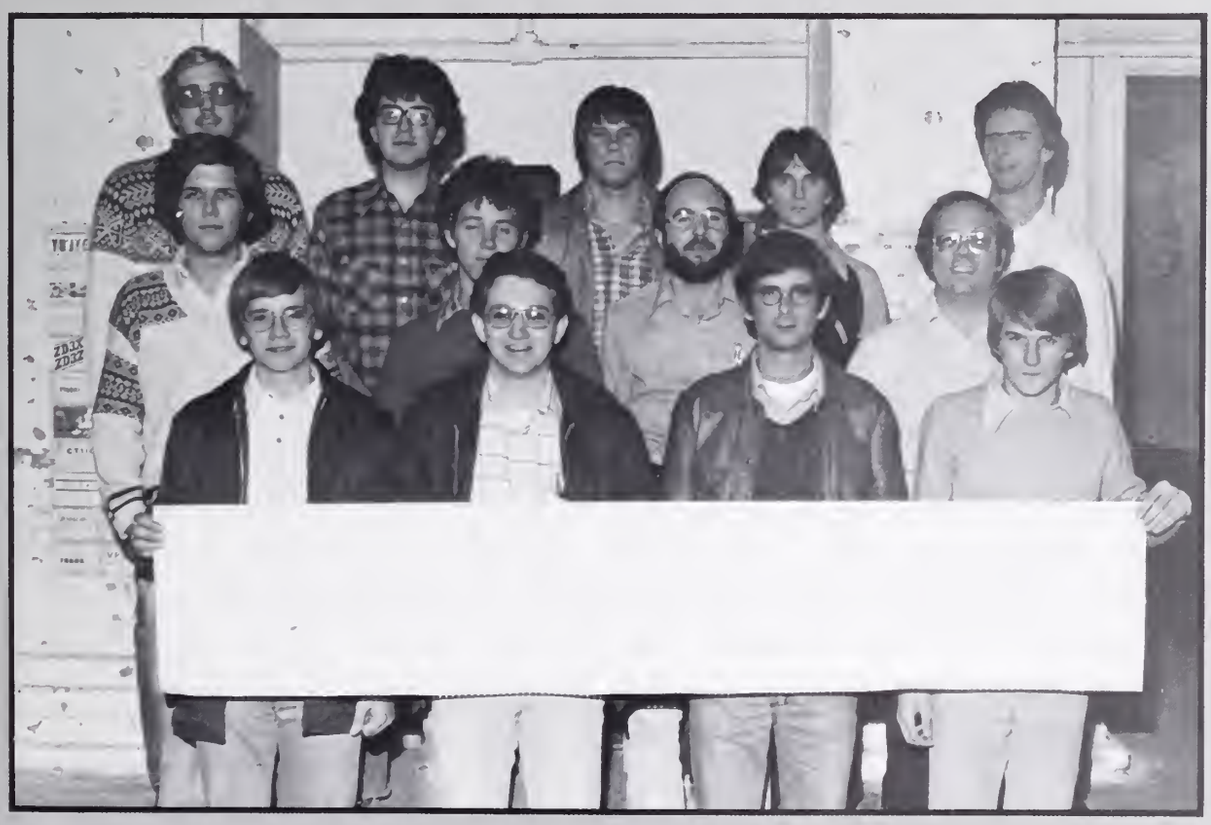

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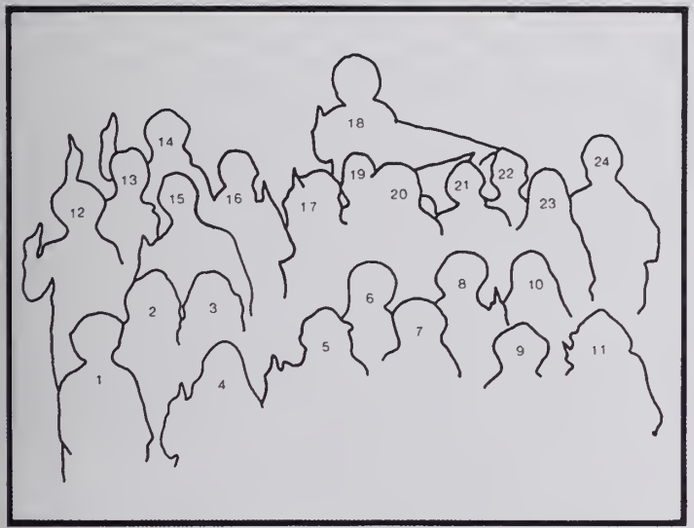

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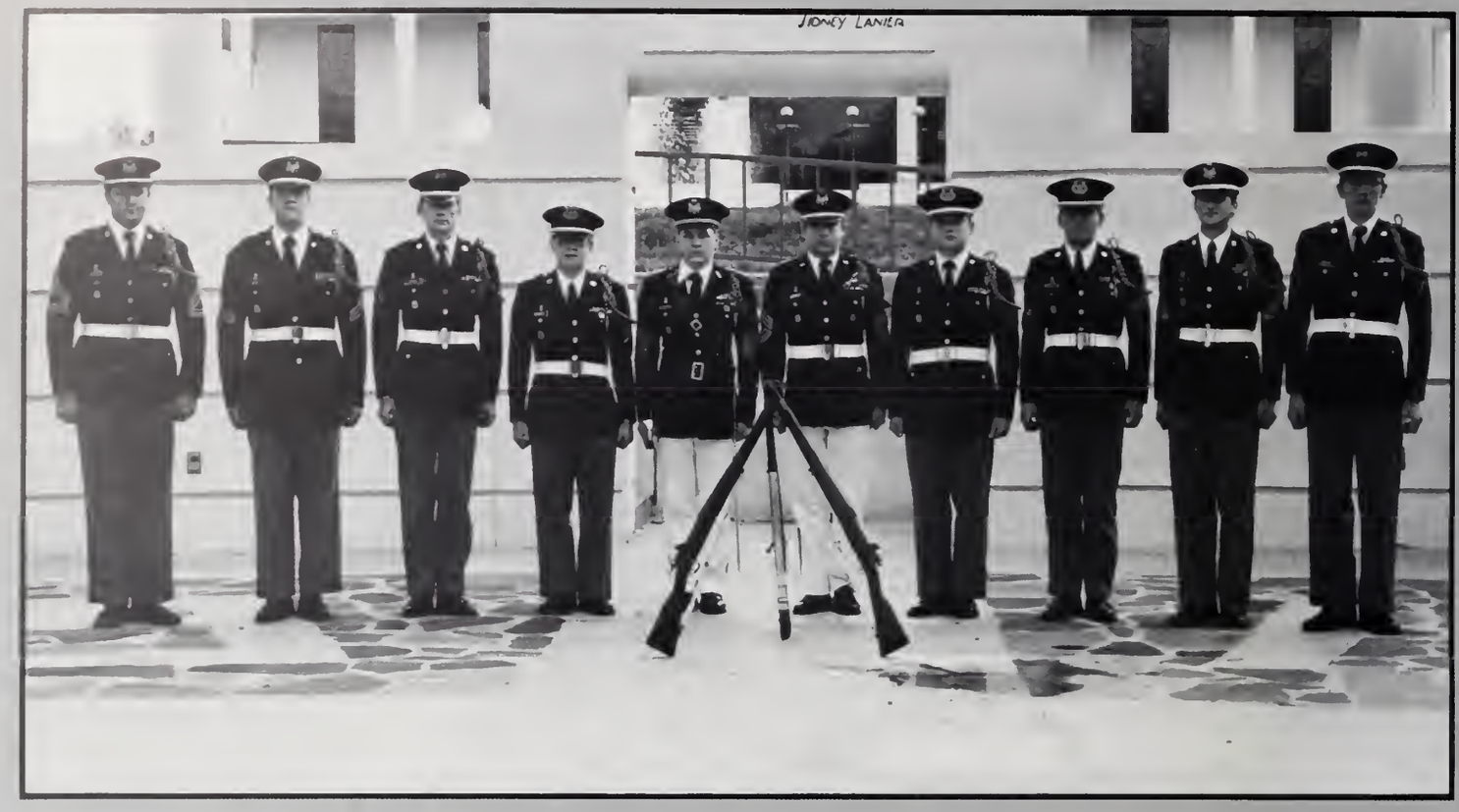

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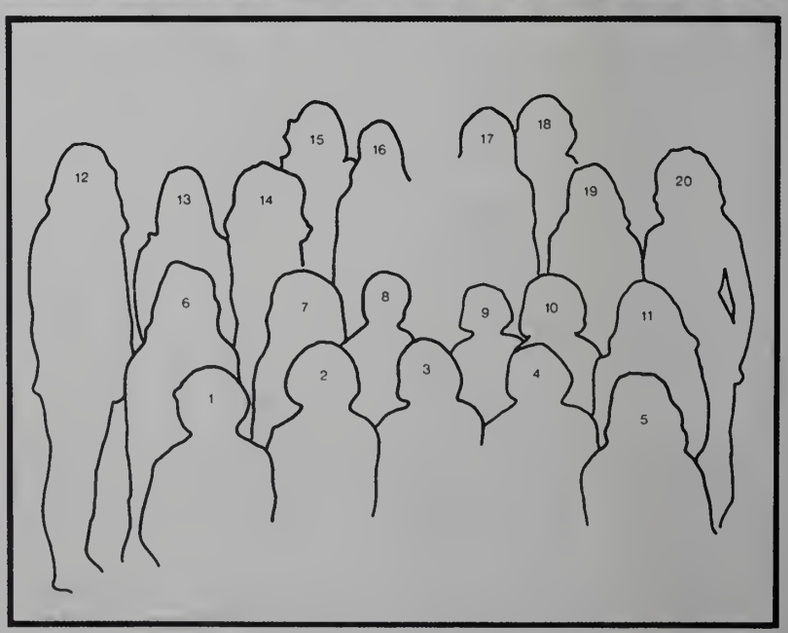

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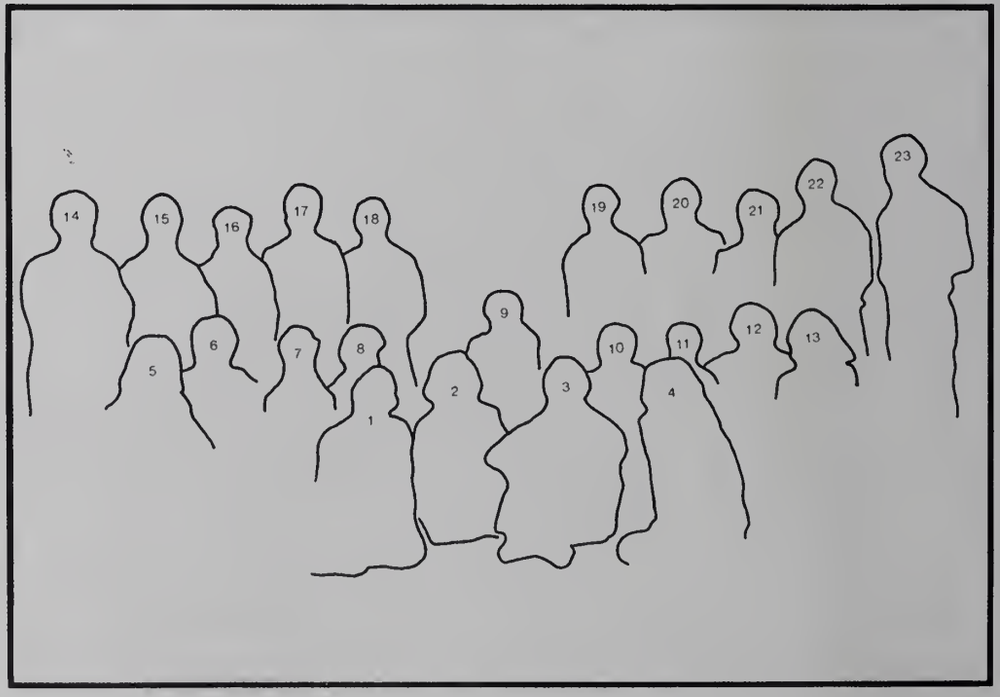

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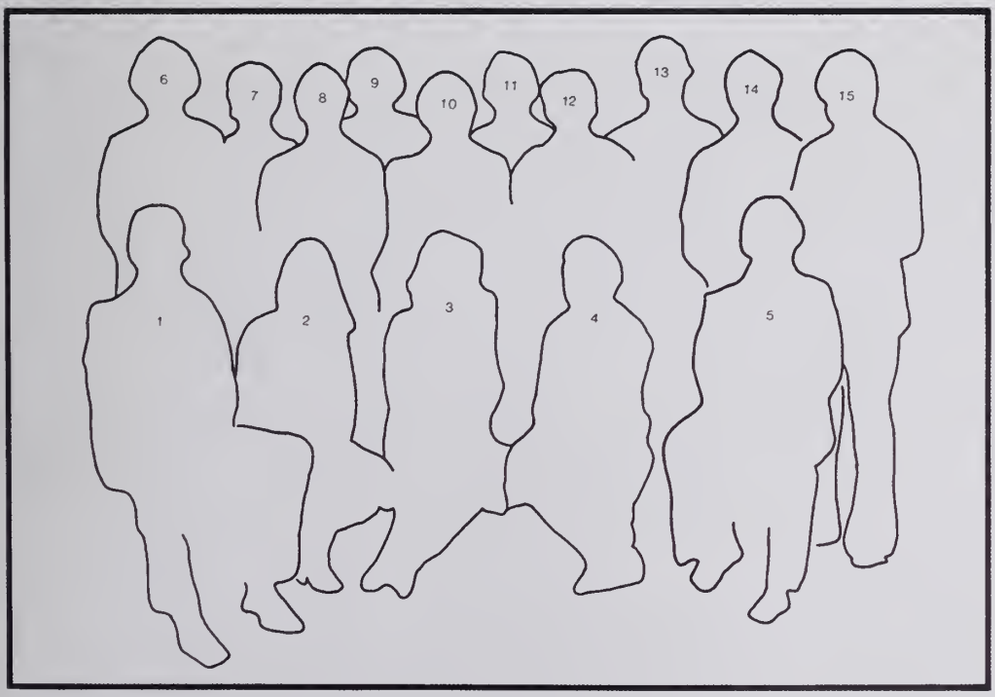

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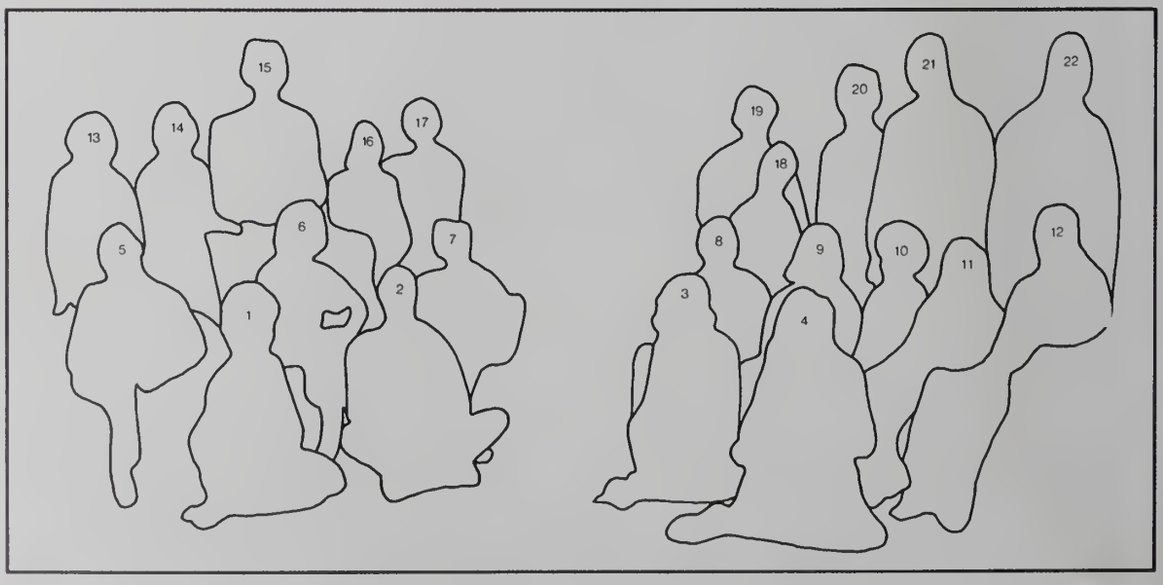

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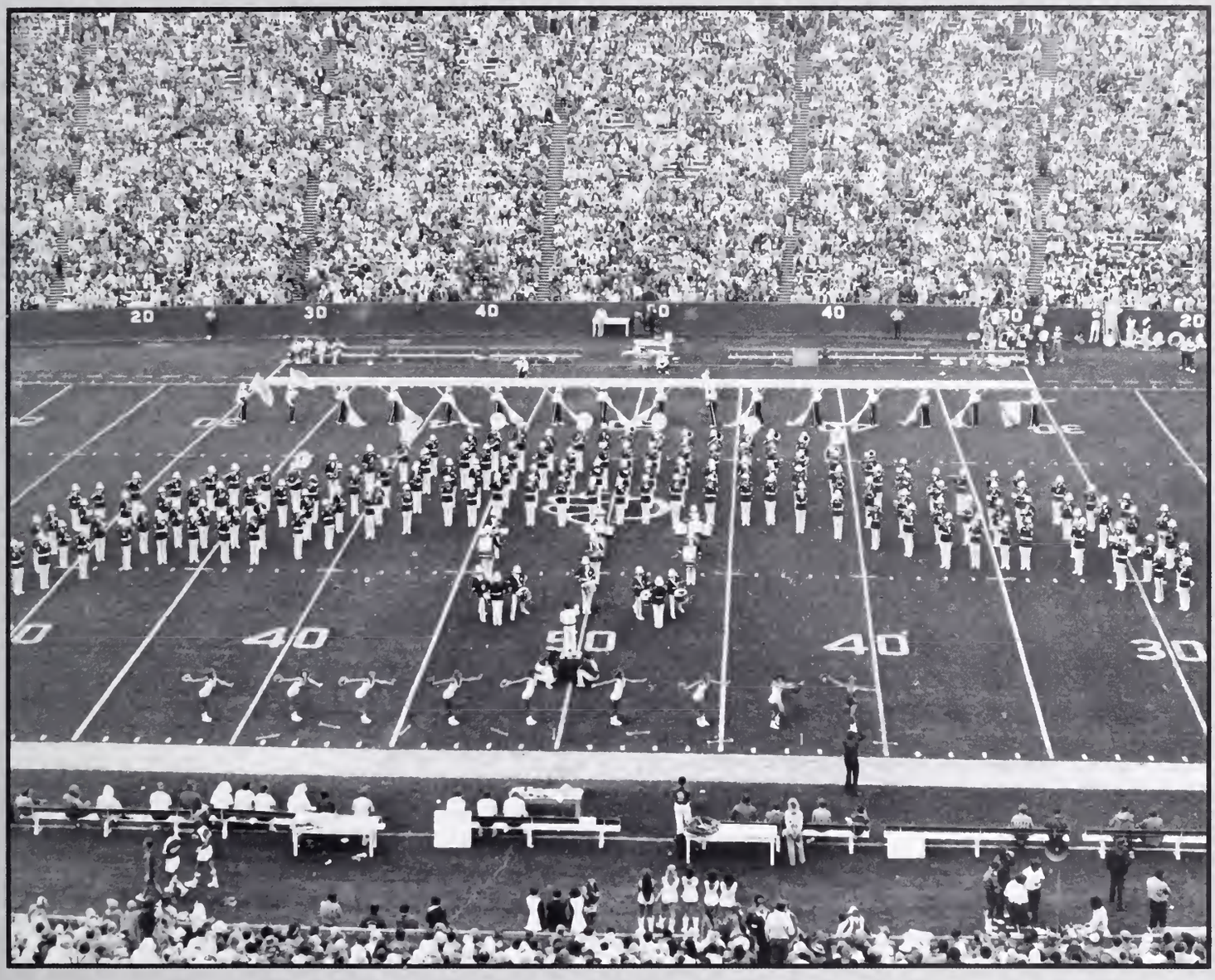

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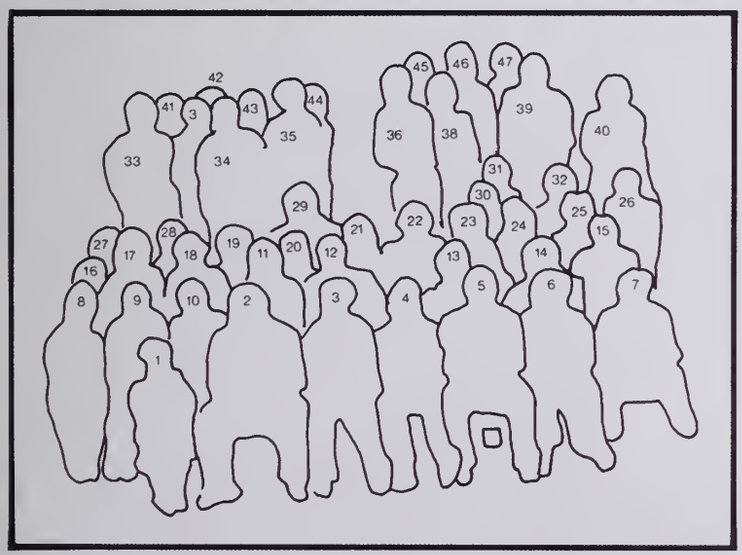

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13. Phil Rash
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15. Robbie Turner
16. Lisa Campbell
17. Linda Campbell
18. Dee Sandifer
19. Lederle Carroll
20. Tina Fogle
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24. Cathy Stoudenmire
25. John Warner
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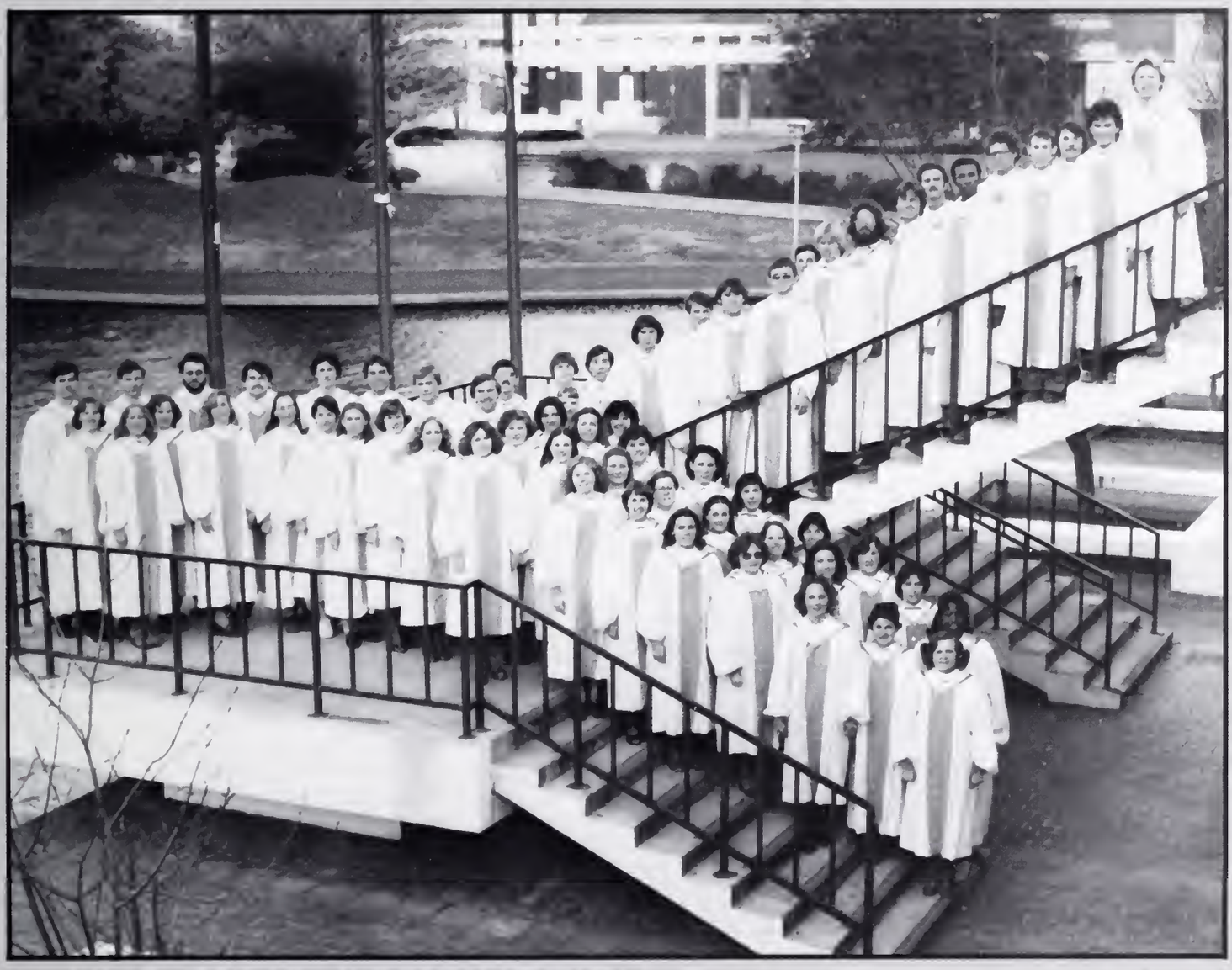

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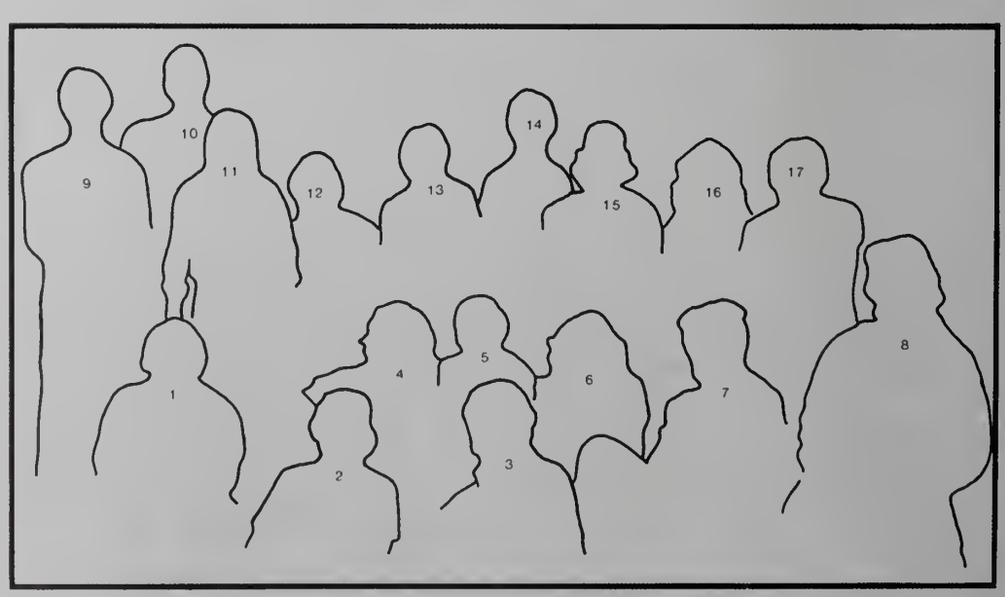

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9. Hugh Chapman
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11. Peggie Pollack, Traffic and Continuity
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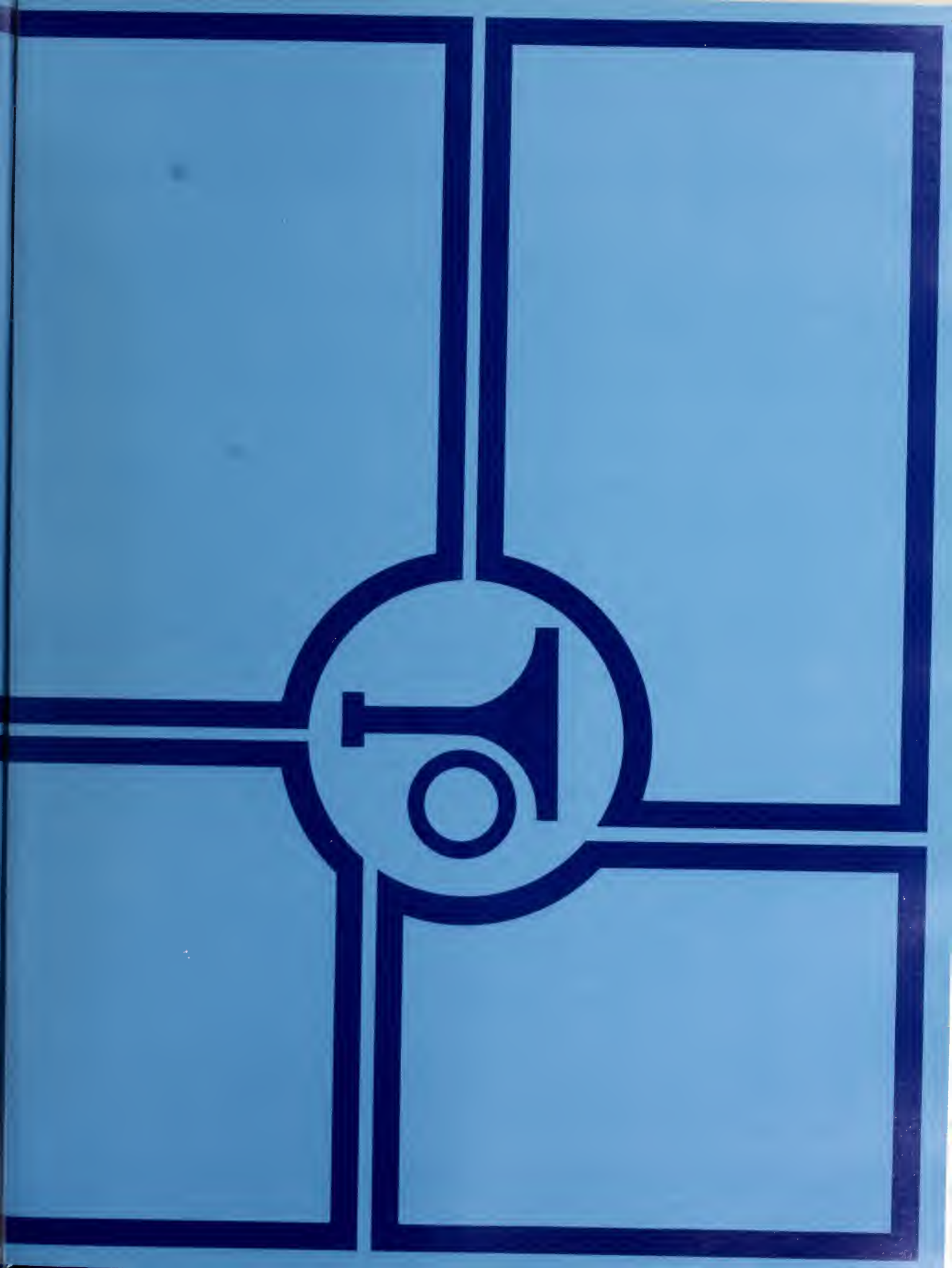

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Lee Ann Allen Columbia, SC
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Nursing
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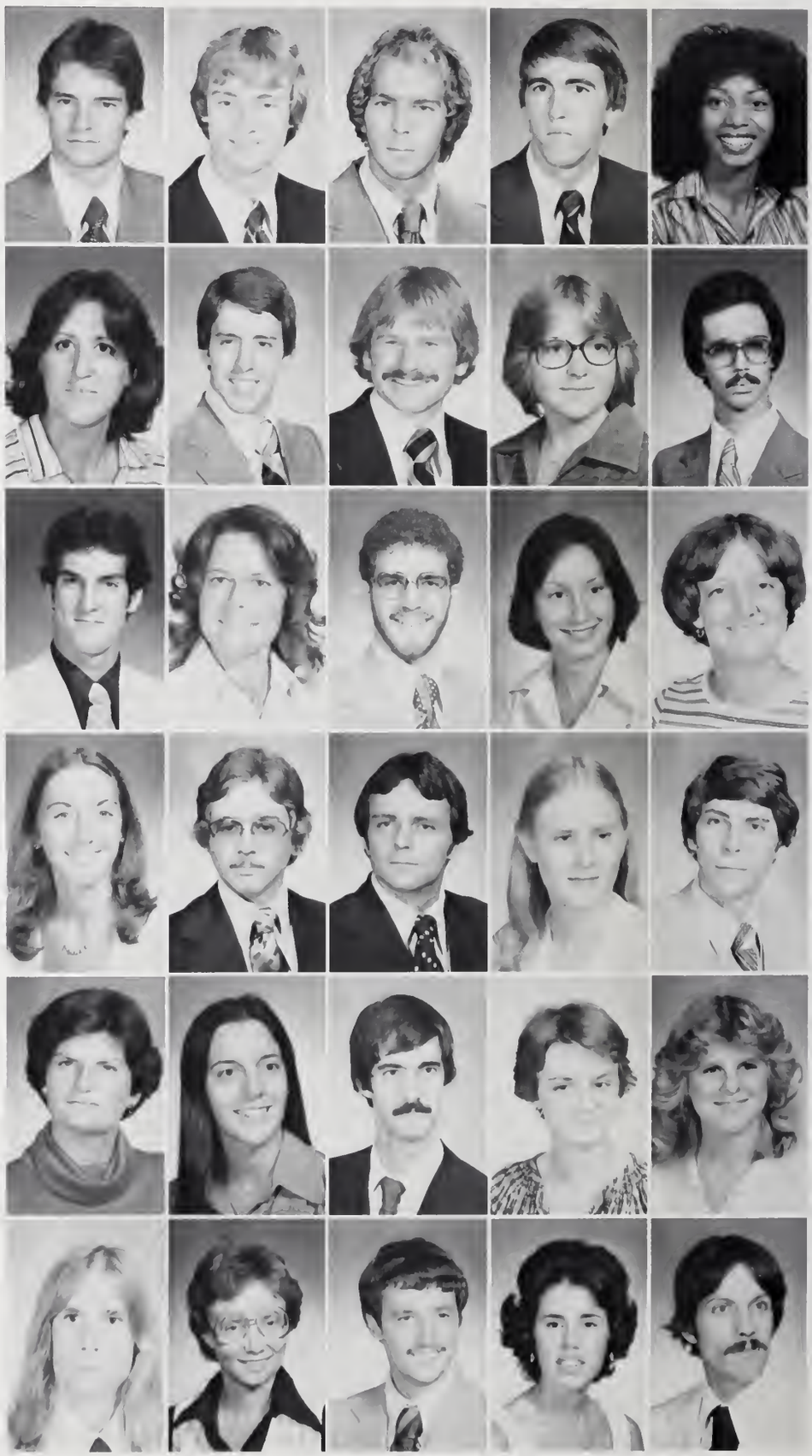

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Accounting

William Arthur Flack — Taylors, SC
Engineering Technology

Linda Carol Flake — Swansea, SC
History

Janice Marie Flatt — Clemson, SC
Mathematics (BA)

Seniors

Barbara Ann Fleming — Columbia, SC
Elementary Education

Charles R. Fleming — Due West, SC
Secondary Education (Political Science)

David Lee Floyd — Clemson, SC
Building Construction

John Keister Floyd — Olanta, SC
Agricultural Education

William M. Foiles — Columbia, SC
History

William Michael Fore — Latta, SC
Agricultural Engineering

Donna Lynn Forester — Carnesville, SC
Secondary Education (Psychology)

Janet Forester — Carnesville, GA
Secondary Education

David Jon Foster — Ladson, SC
History

Thomas Craig Foster — N. Augusta, SC
Horticulture

Vicki Jean Foster — York, SC
Elementary Education

C. Donald Fowler, Jr. — Belton, SC
Administrative Management

Elizabeth J. Fowler — Greer, SC
Nursing

Robert Olin Fralick — Walterboro, SC
Psychology

Faye Marie Freeman — Laurens, SC
Accounting

George Ralsa Fuller — Greenwood, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Bruce Mantrell Fults — Sumter, SC
Administrative Management

Harry L. Fulwood — Sumter, SC
Industrial Education

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Geology (BA)

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Administrative Management

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Financial Management

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Seniors

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Chemical Engineering

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Zoology

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Horticulture

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Psychology

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Microbiology

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Zoology

Penney Marie Gombola — Greenville, SC
Accounting

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Engineering Analysis

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Zoology

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Early Childhood Education

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Horticulture

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Administrative Management

Grady Gowan — Roebuck, SC
Electrical Engineering

William Irving Grabb — Aiken, SC
Ceramic Engineering

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Accounting

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Mathematics

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Civil Engineering

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Chemical Engineering

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Building Construction

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Engineering Technology

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Recreation and Park Administration

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Nursing

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Recreation and Park Administration

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Mechanical Engineering

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Financial Management

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Financial Management

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Zoology

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English

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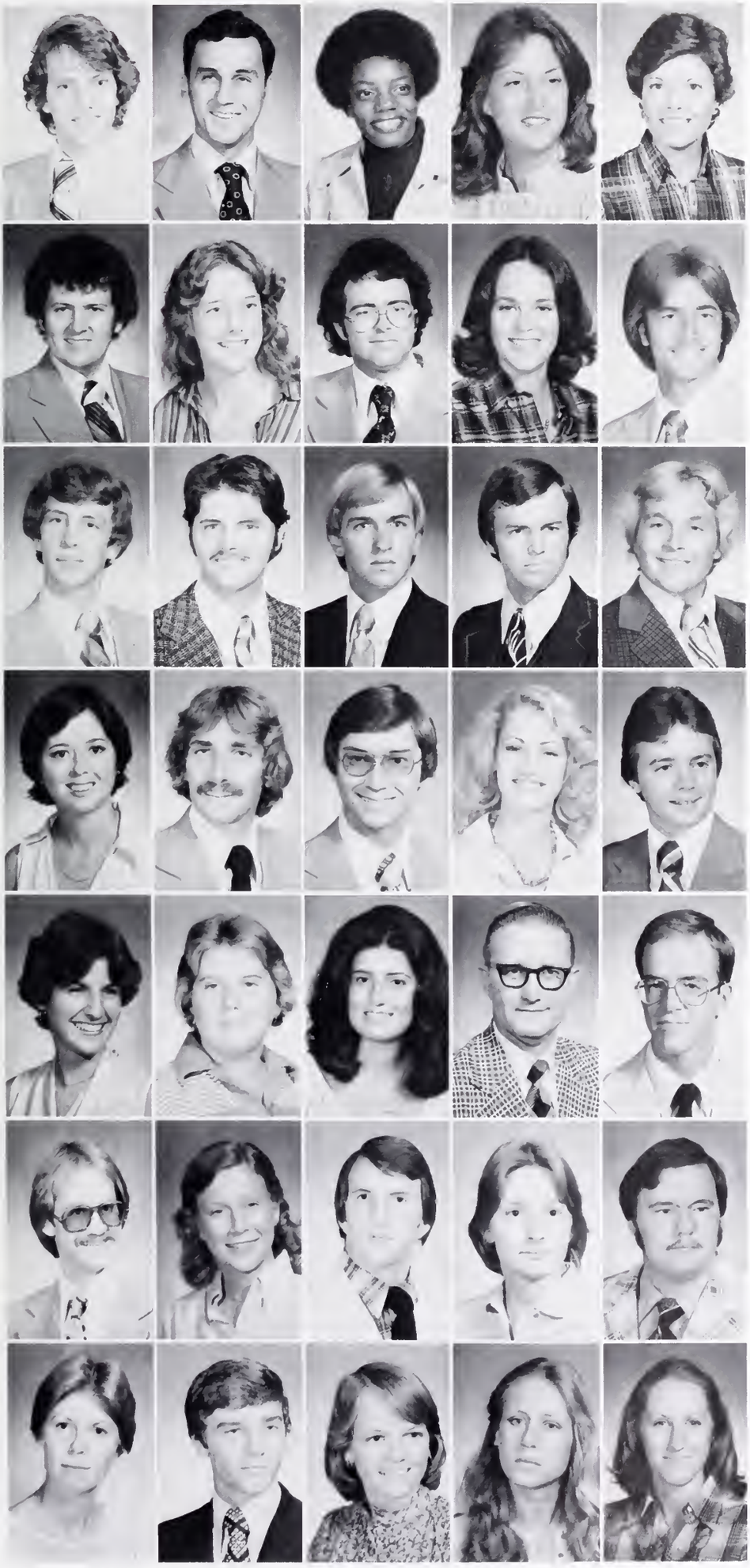
Electrical Engineering



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Electrical Engineering

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Administrative Management

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Mathematics

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Science Teaching (Mathematics)

Susan Carol Hall — Greenwood, SC
English

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Animal Science

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Psychology

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Pre-Architecture

Nancy Lee Hamilton — Union, SC
Psychology

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Biochemistry

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Agricultural Engineering

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Zoology

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Economic Zoology

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Early Childhood Education

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Accounting

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Elementary Education

Thomas Earl Harmon — Gilbert, SC
Agricultural Education

S. Katherine Harper — Cheraw, SC
Horticulture

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Recreation and Park Administration

Donna Marie Harris — Elloree, SC
English

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Industrial Education

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Pre-Architecture (BA)

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Administrative Management

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Industrial Management

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Horticulture

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Forest Management

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Nursing

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Engineering Technology

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Horticulture

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Accounting

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Political Science

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Animal Science

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Administrative Management

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Economic Zoology

Frances Lynn Jarrett — Sumter, SC
Poultry Science

John Rondal Jasek — Manning, SC
Chemical Engineering

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Recreation and Park Administration

Deryl Lynn Jeffcoat — Greenwood, SC
Mathematics

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Psychology

Elizabeth L. Jeffords — Goldsboro, NC
Nursing

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Nursing

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Animal Science

Charles S. Johnson — Atlanta, GA
Mechanical Engineering

David Paul Johnson — Medway, MA
Building Construction

Debbie Johnson — Conway, SC
Psychology

James Clyde Johnson — Greenwood, SC
Electrical Engineering

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Architecture

Marilyn B. Johnson — Anderson, SC
Nursing AA

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Recreation and Park Administration

Charlie M. Johnston — Lexington, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Galen Anne Johnston — Orangeburg, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

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Secondary Education (Psychology)

Bradford Paul Jones — Summerville, SC
Engineering Technology

Darleen E. Jones — Brandon, FL
Political Science

Everette Wyman Jones — Aiken, SC
Accounting

John David Jones — Lancaster, SC
Industrial Management

Lisa Ann Jones — Columbia, SC
Nursing

Robert Hugh Jones — Honeoye Falls, NY
Forest Management

Sarah Frances Jones — Fort Mill, SC
Early Childhood Education

C. Bryan Jordan, II — St. George, SC
Microbiology

Jos Michael Jordan — Conway, SC
Financial Management

Christopher M. Kane — Deland, FL
Mechanical Engineering

Morrie Katz — Miami, FL
Textile Technology

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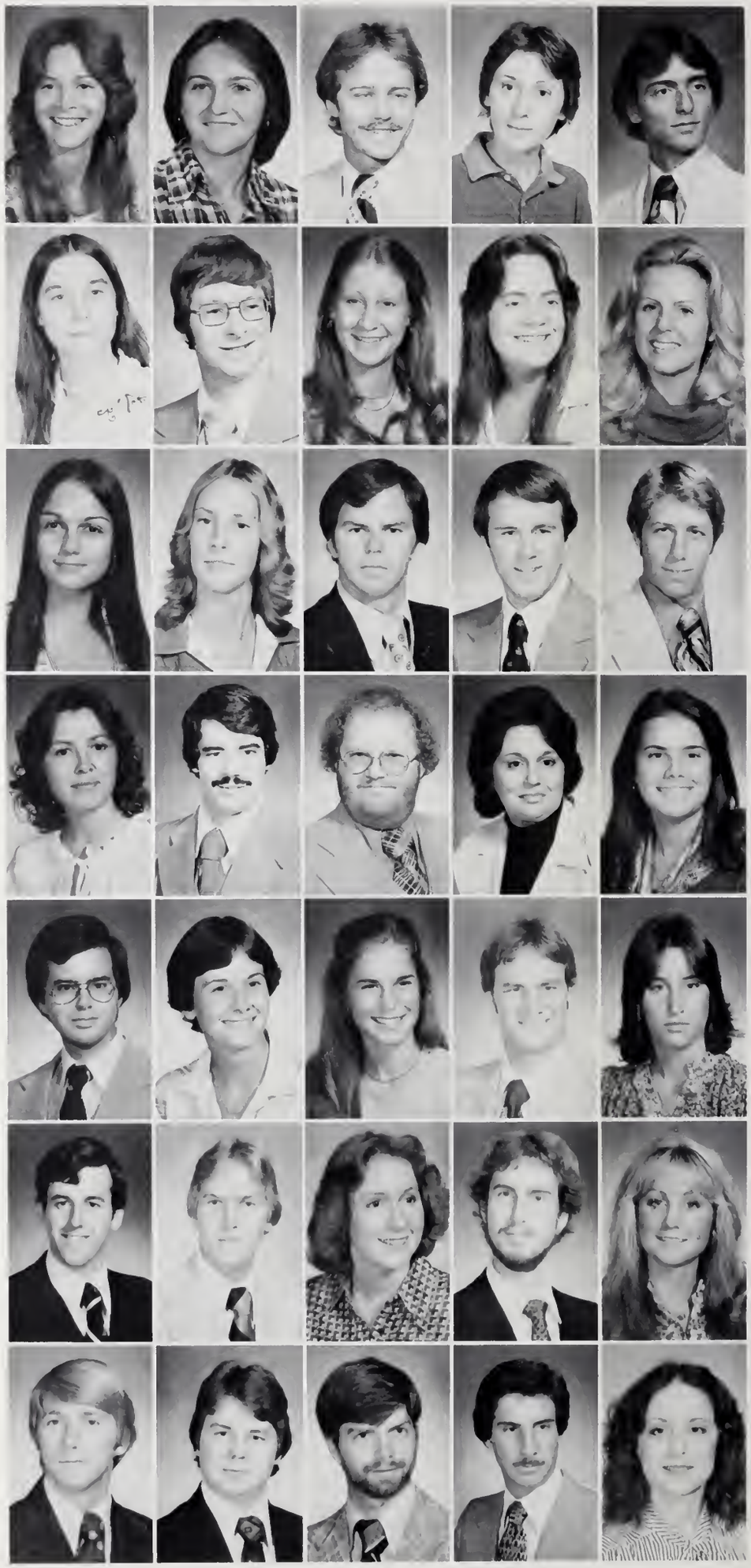
Zoology



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Chester M. Kearse, Jr. — Fairfax, SC
Forest Management

James Walter Kehoe — Miami, FL
Agricultural Economics

Frank L. Keisler, Jr. — Leesville, SC
Administrative Management

Susan Evelyn Keisler — Lexington, SC
Engineering Analysis

Janis Karen Keith — Lugoff, SC
Chemical Engineering

Gloria Elaine Keller — Anderson, SC
Nursing AA

Randall Allen Keller — Clemson, SC
Electrical Engineering

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Pre-Architecture (BA)

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Chemical Engineering

Dennis Y. Kho — Oak Park, MI
Political Science

Stewart Comer Kidd — W. Caldwell, NJ
Political Science

Sonya Killingsworth — Taylors, SC
English

John T. Kinard — Newberry, SC
Physics

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Chemical Engineering

Anita Lyn King — Dothan, AL
Horticulture

Katherine Pope King — Easley, SC
Secondary Education (Natural Science)

Richard Alan King — Lancaster, SC
Microbiology

Ted Wyman King — Lydia, SC
Financial Management

Darol A. Kirby, Jr. — Timmonsville, SC
Agricultural Education

Mark V. Klosinski — Doraville, SC
Building Construction

Wallace M. Knecht, Jr. — Greenville, SC
Engineering Technology

Nancee Lee Knight — Belton, SC
Community & Rural Development

Philip A. Knight — Charleston, SC
Chemical Engineering

Joseph L. Knittle — Alexandria, VA
Horticulture

Kris Wayne Knudsen — North Charleston, SC
Chemical Engineering

William Earl Knupp — Easley, SC
Mathematics

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Mathematics (BA)

Louise Ann Koenig — Conway, SC
Science Teaching (Biology Science)

Michael Lee Koone — Greenwood, SC
Administrative Management

Avinash L. Kotecha — Greenville, SC
Engineering Technology

Ann Michiko Kozuchi — Charleston, SC
Microbiology

Tor Kristian Kragas — Spartanburg, SC
Chemical Engineering

Robert G. Kramer — Charlotte, NC
Industrial Management

Elizabeth L. Kruger — Sullivans, IS
Chemical Engineering

William F. Lachicotte — Sumter, SC
Civil Engineering

Seniors

Richard T. Lackey — Camden, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Richard Thomas Lally — Clemson, SC
Nursing

David Hugh Lancaster — Kings Mountain, NC
Ceramic Engineering

Kimberly A. Landrum — Greenwood, SC
Administrative Management

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English

Charles L. Langston — Berkeley Hts., NJ
Horticulture

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Financial Management

Thomas Todd Lankford — Potomac, MD
Economics

Jack Thurmon Larkins — Rock Hill, SC
Textile Science

Bruce Byron Latham — Anderson, SC
Economic Zoology

Debbie Lynn Lawless — Greenville, SC
Elementary Education

J. Phillip Lazzari — Kingstree, SC
Chemical Engineering

Donna Victoria Leach — Greer, SC
Psychology

Merrianne Leaphart — Prosperity, SC
Psychology

Thomas Wm. Leavitt — Atlanta, GA
Horticulture

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Early Childhood Education

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Recreation and Park Administration

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Chemical Engineering

Rebecca Lynn Lee — Walhalla, SC
Secondary Education (Math)

Lee Francis Lemere — Seneca, SC
Textile Chemistry

Brian Samuel Leonard — Woodruff, SC
Economics

Steven Craig Leonard — Woodruff, SC
Agronomy

Elizabeth O. Lester — Orangeburg, SC
Pre-Architecture (BA)

Gregory H. Lewis — Fairmont, NC
Pre-Architecture

John C. Lewis — Greenville, SC
Administrative Management

John Rutland Lewis — Chester, SC
Mathematics

Mark Stephen Lewis — Greer, SC
Administrative Management

Sylvia Marie Lewis — Statesville, NC
Nursing

John Stephens Libby — Easley, SC
Elementary Education

Gregory Alan Lienert — Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering

Ronald C. Lindler — Hartsville, SC
Administrative Management

George Wm. Lindstedt — Tifton, GA
Chemical Engineering

Lee Thos. Lineberger — Kingstree, SC
Administrative Management

Stephen T. Lineberger — Charlotte, NC
Pre-Architecture

George A. Lippard — Columbia, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Seniors

Cathy G. Livingston — Atlanta, GA
Economic Zoology

Lisa M. Livingston — Charleston, SC
Psychology

Michael S. Livingston — Bishopville, SC
Accounting

Kathy Lee Lofton — Seneca, SC
Mathematics

Susan Virginia Lonas — Waynesboro, VA
Political Science

Jane Elizabeth Long — Athens, GA
Early Childhood Education

Phyllis E. Long — Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Sarah Elise Long — Laurens, SC
Elementary Education

Frances Marie Looper — Easley, SC
Psychology

Stephen Wayne Looper — Easley, SC
Industrial Management

Marisa Kaye Lord — Ft. Myers, FL
Administrative Management

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Industrial Education

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Mechanical Engineering

Sally Love — Belton, SC
Reading

Cathy Renee Lowe — Greenwood, SC
Nursing

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Recreation and Park Administration

Robert V. Lowe — Cheraw, SC
Recreaction and Park Administration

Jay Alan Lubow — N. Massapequa, NY
Pre-Architecture

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Elementary Education

Myra Jane Lynch — Laurens, SC
Secondary Education

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Systems Engineering

Elizabeth MacCartney — Anderson, SC
English

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Economics

Lois D. MacNaughton — Columbia, SC
Forest Management

Debra Lynne Madden — Anderson, SC
Nursing AA

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Electrical Engineering

Glenn M. Mahony — Charleston, SC
Mathematics

Maria T. Makapugay — Columbia, SC
Food Science

David Bruce Malkmus — Massapequa Park, NY
Chemical Engineering

Carla Sue Malstrom — Clemson, SC
Engineering Analysis

Stephen Hugh Mann — Winnsboro, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Anthony C. Martin — Greenville, SC
Microbiology

Claudia Ann Martin — Easley, SC
Nursing

Gregory K. Martin — Conway, SC
Financial Management

Susan V. Martin — Seneca, SC
Nursing AA

Seniors

Charles T. Mason — Williamston, SC
Administrative Management

Thomas Dale Mason — Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management

Bruce Alan Mathis — Ft. Bragg, NC
Psychology

Timothy Glenn Mathis — Hartsville, SC
Ceramic Engineering

Philip Samuel Mauney — Summerville, SC
Civil Engineering

P. Elaine Maxwell — Greer, SC
Zoology

Debbie Ann McAbee — Greenville, SC
Early Childhood Education

Jeffrey Dean McAbee — New Ellenton, SC
Financial Management

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English

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English

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Agricultural Economics

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Agricultural Mechanization and Business

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Elementary Education

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Mathematics

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Mechanical Engineering

Malcom E. McClure — Landrum, SC
Mathematics

Susan D. McCullum — Easley, SC
Secondary Education (History)

Margaret Nan McCown — Anderson, SC
Elementary Education

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Administrative Management

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Early Childhood Education

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Forest Management

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Administrative Management

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Animal Science

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Sociology

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Nursing

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Ceramic Engineering

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Mechanical Engineering

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Sociology

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Microbiology

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Mathematics
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Financial Management

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Building Construction

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Microbiology

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Political Science

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Microbiology

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Microbiology

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Civil Engineering

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Administrative Management

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Microbiology

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Pre-Architect (BA)

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Secondary Education (Mathematics)

David Vernon Osteen — Aiken, SC
Zoology

S. Michael Osteen — Anderson, SC
Industrial Education

Virginia Ellen Outen — Cheraw, SC
Nursing

Debra Lynn Ouzts — Aiken, SC
Psychology

Judith Ford Owen — Greenville, SC
Chemistry

Ann Taylor Owens — Seneca, SC
Accounting

Carolyn Ann Owens — Anderson, SC
Animal Science

Donna Guest Owens — Greer, SC
Early Childhood Education

Phyllis A. Owings — Greenville, SC
Sociology

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Dairy Science

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Elementary Education

Katri Gwyn Padgett — BatesBurg, SC
Nursing AA

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Microbiology

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Horticulture

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Microbiology

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Anderson Lee Patrick — St. George, SC
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Michael Dean Patrick — Union, SC
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Food Science

Russell P. Patterson — Beaufort, SC
Accounting

Sharon Jane Pavlasek — Carlisle, PA
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Electrical Engineering

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Industrial Education (Voc-Tec)

Alan David Perlitz — Charleston, SC
Zoology

Myron Keith Perlitz — Charleston, SC
Zoology

Glenda Yvette Perry — Saluda, SC
English

Shelby Lavon Perry — Saluda, SC
Psychology

Wm. Joel Perry, II — Florence, SC
Mechanical Engineering

David Leslie Peters — Seneca, SC
Financial Management

Dan Henry Phillips — Central, SC
Administrative Management

Jas Stanley Phillips — Honea Path, SC
Mathematics

Karen Sonja Phillips — Columbia, SC
Accounting

Nancy V. Phillips — Greer, SC
Mathematics (BA)

Seniors

Susan E. Phillips — Anderson, SC
Nursing AA

Barbara Jane Pinder — Seneca, SC
French

Nina Denise Pittman — Greenville, SC
Nursing

Janice Lee Pitts — Westminster, SC
Elementary Education

Robert S. Plemmons — Gaffney, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Debra Faye Polk — Summerville, SC
Elementary Education

Nita Grace Pollard — Conyngham, PA
Nursing

Cynthia Anne Poole — Raleigh, NC
Recreation and Park Administration

Stephen A. Poole — Greenville, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Kenric Edwin Port — Charleston, SC
Political Science

Jennifer L. Porter — Clemson, SC
English

Albert L. Powell, III — Greenville, SC
Accounting

James Keith Powell — Toccoa, GA
Textile Technology

Janine E. Powell — Clemson, SC
Entomology

Robert Earle Powell — Latta, SC
Agricultural Economics

Susan Lynette Powell — Hanahan, SC
Sociology

F. Benson Power — Georgetown, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

Michael D. Prater — Greenville, SC
Chemistry

Alfred Timothy Price — Greer, SC
Civil Engineering

David Capers Price — Greer, SC
Agricultural Engineering

Patricia Joan Price — Greenville, SC
Nursing AA

Walter H. Price — Dillon, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Susan Lee Pringle — Greenville, SC
History

Thomas C. Pritchard — Ware Shoals, SC
Economic Zoology

Sharon A. Prybylowski — Decatur, GA
Microbiology

John Milton Pulsifer — Orlando, FL
Civil Engineering

Kathe A. Purcell — Clemson, SC
Sociology

Renee Charmien Rabb — Jenkinsville, SC
Administrative Management

Alan Louis Raflo — Leesburg, VA
Economic Zoology

Michael D. Ragsdale — Simpsonville, SC
Administrative Management

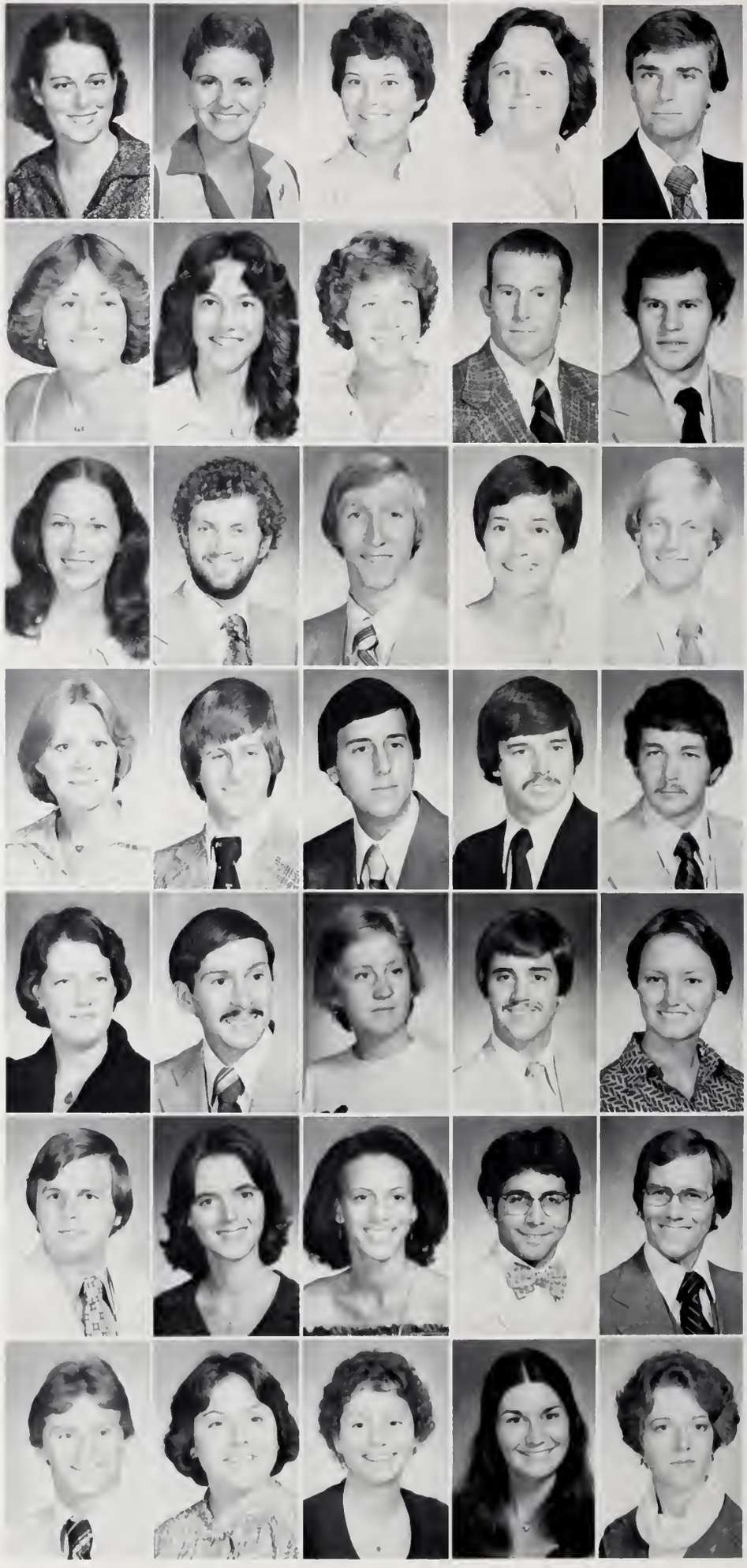
Gary Edward Randall — Spartanburg, SC
Industrial Management

Carol Diane Rea — Fort Mill, SC
Administrative Management

Gale S. Reddel — Summerville, SC
Early Childhood Education

Robin E. Reeder — Camden, SC
Nursing AA

Sharon E. Reedy — Charleston, SC
Nursing AA



Seniors

Pamela Y. Reeves — Greer, SC
Elementary Education

Fred Wm. Reid, III — Anderson, SC
Microbiology

Richard Stuart Reid — Frederick, MD
Physics

Mary Key Rentz — Branchville, SC
Psychology

Phyllis Hughes Reuss — Easley, SC
Agriculture

Thomas Alan Ress — Columbia, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

Humberto G. Rey — San Juan, Puerto Rico
Architecture

Jeffrey G. Reynolds — Trenton, SC
Civil Engineering

Mark Alan Rhoden — Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Amy E. Richardson — Jacksonville, FL
Elementary Education

Susan V. Richbourg — Union, SC
Early Childhood Education

Julie B. Richter — Goose Creek, SC
Textile Science

James E. Riddle — Seneca, SC
Management

Joanne Marie Riener — Cinnaminson, NJ
Textile Technology

Stanley T. Rikard — Lexington, SC
Economic Zoology

James T. Robertson, Jr. — Charleston Hts., SC
Accounting

Brian Lee Robinson — Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Eddie Moses Robinson — Columbia, SC
Zoology

Mark Edward Robnett — Columbia, SC
Chemical Engineering

Jean Marie Robuck — Spartanburg, SC
Accounting

David Paul Rodgers — Anderson, SC
Mathematics

Charles L. Rogers, Jr. — Greenville, SC
Electrical Engineering

James Alvin Rogers — Anderson, SC
Nursing

Jan Marie Rogers — Clemson, SC
Nursing

Jeff W. Rosenlund — E. Amherst, NY
Chemical Engineering

Fred Allen Ross — Troutville, VA
Administrative Management

G. Lawrence Rotann — Florence, SC
Political Science

Caroline M. Rowan — Athens, GA
Recreation and Park Administration

Michael Rowlands — Greenville, SC
Entomology

Timothy M. Rozier — Lake View, SC
Administrative Management

Nancy Jane Ruff — Newberry, SC
Dairy Science

John Edgar Runyon — Bedminster, NJ
Forest Management

Douglas E. Rushton — Easley, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

Janet E. Rushton — Easley, SC
Animal Science

Robin Leigh Russell — Columbia, SC
Secondary Education (Psychology)

Seniors

Donna Elizabeth Ryan — Hanahan, SC
Nursing

James E. Sanders, Jr. — Walterboro, SC
Electrical Engineering

Kim Lorraine Sanders — Jonesville, SC
Nursing

Susan Kim Sanders — Hanahan, SC
Nursing

Mark Sangiovanni — Plantation, FL
Accounting

Alfonso E. Sanin — Cali Columbia, S. Amer.
Civil Engineering

April M. Satterfield — Central, SC
Nursing

D. Lynn Satterfield — Greenville, SC
Secondary Education (English)

Steven R. Satterwhite — Charleston Hgts., SC
Chemical Engineering

Michael R. Savageau — Seneca, SC
Mathematics

Kimberly Savitz — Columbia, SC
Secondary Education (Math)

Nancy Ann Savold — Williamsburg, VA
English

Teresa Renea Saxton — Anderson, SC
Accounting

Edward H. Schaefer — Orangeburge, SC
Administrative Management

Mary Diane Schreck — Naples, FL
Pre-Architecture (BA)

George Schumpert, III — Saluda, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Elizabeth T. Schwab — Greenville, SC
Microbiology

Robert D. Schwehr — Medina, NY
Entomology

Ernest Lee Scoggins — Smyrna, SC
Accounting

Cheryl Green Scott — Spartanburg, SC
Food Science

Jesse L. Scott — Greenwood, SC
History

Clifton Earl Scronce — Newton, NC
Secondary Education

Miles D. Scruggs — Gaffney, SC
Economic Zoology

George W. Seaborn, Jr. — Williamston, SC
Engineering Technology

James Frank Senters — Westfield, NJ
Administrative Management

Cynthia Sessions — Columbia, SC
Biochemistry

James Donald Seward — Greenville, SC
Building Construction

J. Wesley Sexton — Laurens, SC
Administrative Management

Robert Marion Sexton — Clemson, SC
Industrial Education

Max Jay Shanks — North Augusta, SC
Mathematics

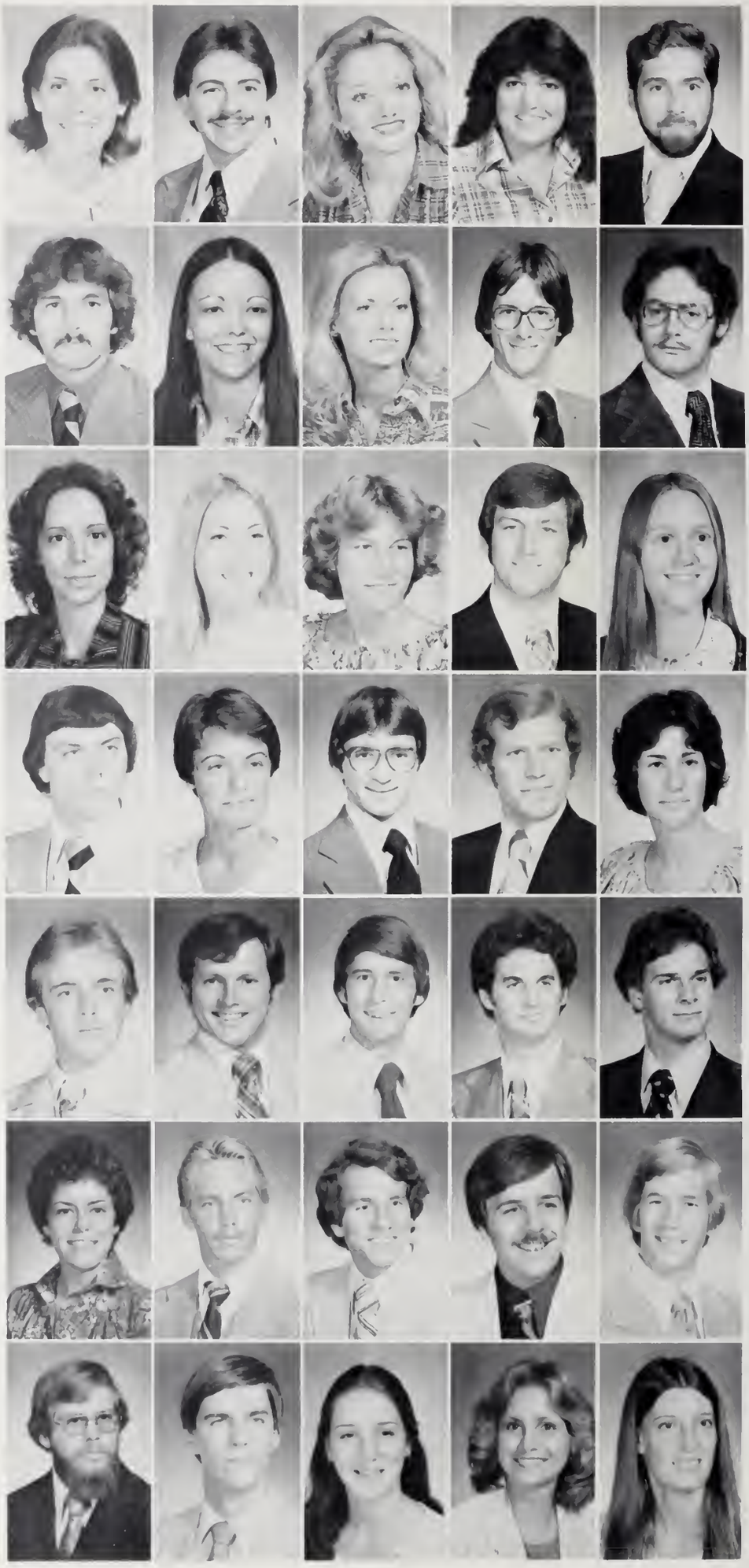
Robert Curtis Shaw — Chesterfield, SC
Forest Management

Gary Nichols Shealy — Easley, SC
Forest Management

Susan Wright Shedd — Union, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

Margaret M. Shell — Laurens, SC
Elementary Education

Doris Elizabeth Shelton — Columbia, SC
Early Childhood Education



Seniors

Shannon G. Shepherd — Greenville, SC
Microbiology

Cindy A. Sheriff — Seneca, SC
History

Victor A. Sherlock — Chevy Chase, MD
Political Science

David S. Sherrill — Clemson, SC
Physics

Christopher Shipman — Holly Hill, SC
Electrical Engineering

William A. Shirley — Hartsville, SC
Administrative Management

Bobbi Lane Shook — Piedmont, SC
English

Mary C. Schoolbred — Spartanburg, SC
History

Thomas F. Shreve — Newnan, GA
Accounting

Elizabeth D. Shuler — Columbia, SC
Administrative Management

Michael Brent Shuler — Charleston, SC
Electrical Engineering

Rebecca Keels Shuler — Sumter, SC
Nursing

Robert Evans Simons — Clemson, SC
Financial Management

Brad M. Simpson — Starr, SC
Microbiology

Roy Edwin Simpson — Hickory, NC
Accounting

Stephen H. Sims — Lancaster, SC
Zoology

Wm. Anthony Sinclair — Spartanburg, SC
Administrative Management

Timothy C. Sisk — Seneca, SC
Psychology

Wm. Paul Skelton, III — Spartanburg, SC
Zoology

Eston W. Skinner, Jr. — Greenville, SC
Psychology

Jerry Kibler Slice — Newberry, SC
Poultry Science

Frank Alan Sligh — Newberry, SC
Community & Rural Development

John Benson Sloan — Columbia, SC
Psychology

Robert A. Sloan — Clemson, SC
Industrial Education

Daniel J. Slottje — Vestal, NY
Economics (BA)

Elizabeth Ann Smiley — Gaffney, SC
Mathematics

John F. Smiley, Jr. — Sumter, SC
Administrative Management

Susan Joan Smiley — Goldsboro, NC
Administrative Management

Angela Jo Smith — Clemson, SC
Secondary Education (English)

Barbara Karen Smith — Aiken, SC
Electrical Engineering

Cynthia Anne Smith — Gastonia, NC
English

David Kevin Smith — Greenvile, SC
Mathematics

Franklin J. Smith — Myrtle Beach, SC
Civil Engineering

Gregory Lee Smith — Orangeburg, SC
Political Science

James Scott Smith — N. Augusta, SC
Horticulture

Seniors

Janet Hope Smith — Abbeville, SC
Animal Science

Larry K. Smith — Greer, SC
Administrative Management

Martha Jane Smith — Mt. Pleasant, SC
Agricultural Economics

Mary Frances Smith — St. George, SC
Elementary Education

Patricia C. Smith — Clemson, SC
Food Science

Robert Johnson Smith — Mtn. Home, NC
Recreation and Park Administration

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Recreation and Park Administration

Walton Ariail Smith — Trenton, SC
Industrial Management

Sandra L. Snelgrove — Camden, SC
Nursing

George Daivd Snipes — Lancaster, SC
Engineering Technology

Michael T. Sosebee — Rock Hill, SC
Civil Engineering

Robert Wayne Sox — W. Columbia, SC
Financial Management

Franklin L. Spelts — Greenville, SC
Animal Science

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Recreation and Park Administration

Rhonda Sue Spillar — Mt. Pleasant, SC
Administrative Management

John L. Spratling, Jr. — Columbia, SC
Entomology

Carolyn R. Stallings — Belton, SC
Nursing

Kenneth R. Stanley, Jr. — Grays, SC
Agricultural Engineering

Linda Sue Stegall — Greenville, SC
Spanish

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Nursing

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Administrative Management

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Electrical Engineering

David H. Still — Blackville, SC
Administrative Management

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Mechanical Engineering

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Recreation and Park Administration

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Nursing

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Administrative Management

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Sociology

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Engineering Technology

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Agricultural Mechanization and Business

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Mathematics

Kathy D. Strickland — Chester, SC
Elementary Education

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Industrial Education

Mark Layton Stroud — Erie, PA
Industrial Management

Seniors

Kathy Ann Stukes Hartsville, SC
Agricultural Economics

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Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Rebecca Ann Suggs Florence, SC
Recreation and Park Adminstration

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Microbiology

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Poultry Science

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Food Science

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Agricultural Engineering

Robert Alan Sutton Greenville, SC
Administrative Management

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Chemical Engineering

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Elementary Education

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Architecture

Emma West Talbert Anderson, SC
Nursing

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Animal Science

Wayne Kemper Talley Easley, SC
Textile Chemistry

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Mathematics (BA)

Charlotte Ann Taylor Johnsonville, SC
Psychology

Francis B. Taylor, Jr. Clemson, SC
Horticulture

Karen Taylor Aiken, SC
Psychology

Patricia H. Taylor Clemson, SC
Industrial Management

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Geology (BA)

Vicky Diane Taylor Laurens, SC
Secondary Education (Spanish)

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Horticulture

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Electrical Engineering

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Economics (BA)

Deborah L. Thacker Columbia, SC
Accounting

Anne Wyse Thackston Inman, SC
Financial Management

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Administrative Management

Betsy Beale Thomas Winston Salem, NC
Horticulture

Bobby Wayne Thomas Bishopville, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Cathy Anne Thomas Orangeburg, SC
Early Childhood Education

Deborah Lynn Thomas Columbia, SC
Nursing

Seniors

Janet Veva Thomas — Iva, SC
Early Childhood Education

Paul Edward Thomas — Seneca, SC
Industrial Education (Industrial Art)

Randall Bryan Thomas — Greenville, SC
Administrative Management

Teresa P. Thomas — Mt. Pleasant, SC
Early Childhood Education

George H. Thomason — Charleston Hgts., SC
Horticulture

Frank A. Thompson, II — Conway, SC
Administrative Management

J. Page Thompson — Greenville, SC
English

Jas. Wendell Thompson — Clemson, SC
Electrical Engineering

Trudy Anita Thompson — Camden, SC
Early Childhood Education

John Holden Thorp — Charleston, SC
Agronomy

Robert W. Tillison, Jr. — Greenville, SC
Accounting

Steven F. Timmerman — Jackson, SC
Industrial Education

Kathy J. Trevorrow — Pittstown, NJ
Psychology

Jas Benjamin Tribble — Columbia, SC
Chemical Engineering

Judy Evelyn Tripp — Piedmont, SC
Elementary Education

Sandra Lee Troitino — Asheville, NC
Early Childhood Education

Wm. Ted Tumblin, Jr. — Simpsonville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Carl Joseph Turner — Florence, SC
Pre-Architecture

Pamela Ann Turner — Greer, SC
Administrative Management

Raymond Scott Turner — Chester, SC
Microbiology

Sarah Lewis Turner — Camden, SC
Accounting

Kaizar Udaipuri — Spartanburg, SC
Engineering Technology

Robert F. Unser — Hampton, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Jerry Thomas Usher — Hartsville, SC
Industrial Management

Mary Lynn VanSickle — Dunwoody, GA
French

Linda Annette Vance — Greenville, SC
Spanish

Kathleen K. Vandiver — Hartwell, GA
Nursing AA

Alice Merilyn Varn — Sullivans Island, SC
History

Patricia L. Varnadoe — Sumpter, SC
Nursing

Connie Lynn Vassey — Greenville, SC
Secondary Education

Broadus T. Vaughan, Jr. — Union, SC
Administrative Management

Martha Ann Vaughan — Fountain Inn, SC
Elementary Education

James Thomas Vaughn — Greer, SC
Engineering Technology

Wallace Edgar Vaughn — Fort Mill, SC
Mathematics

Andrew L. Vaught — Marion, SC
Electrical Engineering

Seniors

M. Kenneth Veronee — Summerville, SC
Electrical Engineering

Melissa Y. Vinson — Greenville, SC
Early Childhood Education

Rabun Steven Virgo — Pendleton, SC
Pre-Architecture

Henry L. Vogel, II — Clemson, SC
Political Science

Evan A. Vutsinas — Clinton, SC
Political Science

Ann Louise Walczyk — Greenville, SC
Elementary Education

Michael A. Walden — Charleston, SC
Animal Science

Debra J. Walker — Williamston, SC
Elementary Education

Haskell A. Walker — Whitmire, SC
Electrical Engineering

James R. Walker — Central, SC
Civil Engineering

Charles Lind Wallace — Mt. Pleasant, SC
Agricultural Engineering

Maisie Joy Wallace — Dillon, SC
Political Science

Charlotte Walter — Orangeburg, SC
Nursing AA

James P. Walters — Caldwell, NJ
Industrial Management

Dennis Simmons Ward — Florence, SC
Pre-Architecture (BA)

Joseph Charles Ward — Cornelia, GA
Political Science

Marsha A. Ward — Columbia, SC
Accounting

George Ray Warner — Greenwood, SC
Agricultural Economics

Gregory Baker Warren — Woodside, DE
Agricultural Education

Elizabeth Washington — North Palm Bch., FL
Psychology

Holly E. Washington — Columbus, GA
Administrative Management

Gary John Watkins — Greenville, SC
Administrative Management

James Wm. Watkins — Chapin, SC
Administrative Management

Esther Elaine Watson — Mauldin, SC
Mathematics

Mary Bazemore Watson — N. Augusta, SC
Nursing

Mary Lisa Watson — Elgin, SC
Microbiology

Wanda Lynn Watson — Batesburg, SC
Sociology

Michael Squires Webb — Spartanburg, SC
Electrical Engineering

Sally Dean Webb — Hartsville, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

P. David Weinberg — Fairfax, VA
Accounting

Christi L. Weinheimer — Charleston, SC
Secondary Education (Psychology)

Philip Weinsier — Orlando, FL
Industrial Education

Lisa Kim Welborn — Easley, SC
Secondary Education (English)

Rosemary Welborn — Pendelton, SC
Civil Engineering

Johnny Douglas Wells — Clemson, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Seniors

Malaney Lynn West — Charlotte, NC
Sociology

Cathy Dianne White — Darlington, SC
Elementary Education

Gayle E. White — Anderson, SC
Zoology

M. Elizabeth White — Columbia, SC
Horticulture

Maurice C. White, III — McCormick, SC
Engineering Technology

Thomas Henry White — Fairbanks, AK
Political Science

Elizabeth A. Whitlock — Clemson, SC
Accounting

Jerry N. Whittle — Clemson, SC
English

S. Randall Wicker — Newberry, SC
Forest Management

Nancy Jane Wiegand — Lancaster, SC
Administrative Management

James Marion Wieters — Charleston, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Carol F. Wilborn — West Minster, SC
Nursing AA

Dan Hollis Williams — Rock Hill, SC
Civil Engineering

Deborah S. Williams — Taylors, SC
Industrial Management

George Eric Williams — Lancaster, SC
Engineering Analysis

Ira Toney Williams — Darlington, SC
Industrial Education

Margie B. Williams — Honea Path, SC
Elementary Education

Pamela Williams — Greenwood, SC
Psychology

Robert F. Williams Jr. — Gastonia, NC
Accounting

Steve G. Williams, Jr. — Kershaw, SC
Financial Management

Woodward W. Williams — Columbia, SC
Pre-Architecture (BA)

John Robert Williamson — York, SC
Recreation and Park Administration

Cheryle Lynne Willis — Clemson, SC
Elementary Education

Nelson D. Willoughby — Scranton, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Judith Helen Willson — Basking Ridge, NJ
Sociology

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Civil Engineering

Clyo Marganna Wilson — Taylors, SC
Sociology

Judy Elaine Wilson — Spartanburg, SC
Early Childhood Education

Karen E. Wilson — Durham, NC
Nursing

L. Jayne Wilson — Starr, SC
Early Childhood Education

Richard Dean Wilson — Easley, SC
Textile Technology

Ronald Dean Wilson — N. Augusta, SC
Mechanical Engineering

William Keith Wilson — Travelers Rest, SC
Psychology

Robin Leah Winburn — Hartsville, SC
Elementary Education

James A. Windsor, Jr. — Lorton, VA
Electrical Engineering

Seniors

James Clayton Wine — Greenville, SC
Pre-Architecture (BA)

Randall Brian Wingo — Spartanburg, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Mary M. Winston — Jacksonville, FL
Accounting

David Jack Withey — Scotia, NY
Electrical Engineering

C. Richard Wofford — Landrum, SC
Textile Technology

Paula Dianne Wolff — Anderson, SC
Early Childhood Education

Virginia Eloise Wood — Anderson, SC
Administrative Management

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Agronomy

Jas. Russell Woodard — Seneca, SC
Sociology

Tracy Neil Woolsey — Elloree, SC
Agricultural Engineering

Russell D. Wooten — Greenville, SC
Agricultural Mechanization and Business

Sandra Denise Wooten — Greer, SC
French

Dianna Lee Wootten — Mclean, VA
Economics

Harry Ross Workman — McCormick, SC
Psychology

Julie J. Worley — Eustis, FL
Nursing

Susan Leigh Wright — Clemson, SC
Recreaction and Park Administration

Joel Steven Wynn — Greenville, SC
Administrative Management

James Allen Yanacek — Wayne, NJ
Chemical Engineering

James L. Yancy — Aiken, SC
Chemical Engineering

Linda Kay Yarborough — Ft. Mill, SC
Psychology

Mark Alan Yarborough — Wilmington, NC
Zoology

Jaye Ann Yavorsky — Woodbury, MN
Horticulture

Judith Stubbs Young — Clemson, SC
Early Childhood Education

Wanda Ann Young — Camden, SC
Secondary Education (Math)

Thelma Susan Yount — Anderson, SC
Nursing AA

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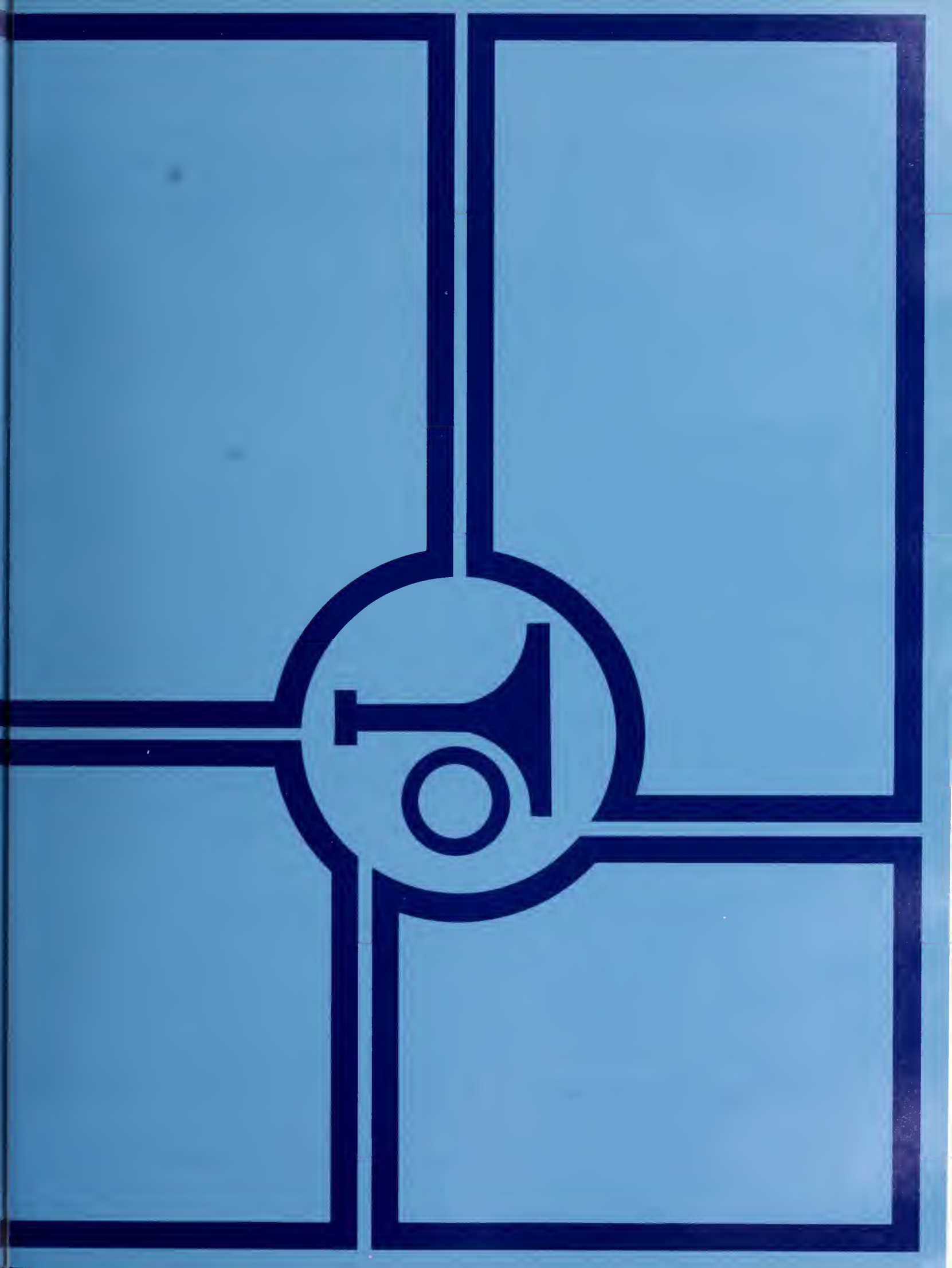
Elementary Education

Leslie R.A. Ziegler — Mt. Pleasant, SC
Nursing AA

Underclassmen



Underclassmen

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LESLIE J. ACKERMAN (2) ..... Mt. Pleasant, SC
MARY A. ACKERMAN (2) ..... Columbia, SC
MARY K. ACKERMAN (1) ..... Clemson, SC

CARA L. ACKLEY (1) ..... Nyack, NY
CHERYL L. ADAMS (1) ..... West Columbia, SC
LINDA M. ADAMS (1) ..... Easley, SC
NANCY R. ADAMS (2) ..... Kingstree, SC
NATALIE J. ADAMS (1) ..... Union, SC

CLAYTON T. ADDISON (1) ..... Columbia, SC
JAMES H. AGNEW (1) ..... Piedmont, SC
SARA C. AGNEW (1) ..... Orangeburg, SC
CARMIN E. AIKEN (1) ..... Greenville, SC
CINDY L. AIKEN (2) ..... Greenwood, SC

JAMIE L. AIKEN (3) ..... Chester, SC
EREDDIE E. AKEL (3) ..... Myrtle Beach, SC
CHARLSA D. ALEXANDER (1) ..... Forest City, NC
DAVID K. ALEXANDER (2) ..... Spartanburg, SC
MARY L. ALEXANDER (2) ..... Simpsonville, SC

N. KIRBY ALEXANDER (1) ..... Atlanta, GA
REBECCA L. ALEXANDER (2) ..... Bishopville, SC
BARBARA J. ALLEN (3) ..... Spartanburg, SC
CARL V. ALLEN (3) ..... Spartanburg, SC
CHARLES A. ALLEN (3) ..... Greenville, SC

CHARLES E. ALLEN (1) ..... Greenwood, SC
LAURIE W. ALLEN (1) ..... Latta, SC
MERRI V. ALLEN (1) ..... Cary, NC
MICHAEL W. ALLEN (1) ..... Cayce, SC
ROBERT D. ALLEN (2) ..... Clemson, SC

SUSAN E. ALLEN (1) ..... Columbia, SC
SUSAN P. ALLEN (1) ..... Johnston, SC
WM. KAYE ALLEN, JR. (2) ..... Columbia, SC
MARTHA E. ALLEY (2) ..... Clemson, SC
MARK M. ALLISON (1) ..... Atlanta, GA

LARRY M. ALLSEP (2) ..... Greenville, SC
KIMBERLY S. ALTHANS (1) ..... Chagrin Falls, OH
WILLIAM D. ALTMAN (1) ..... Galivants Ferry, SC
LORNA M. ALTON (1) ..... Summerville, SC
ALICE L. AMICK (2) ..... Columbia, SC

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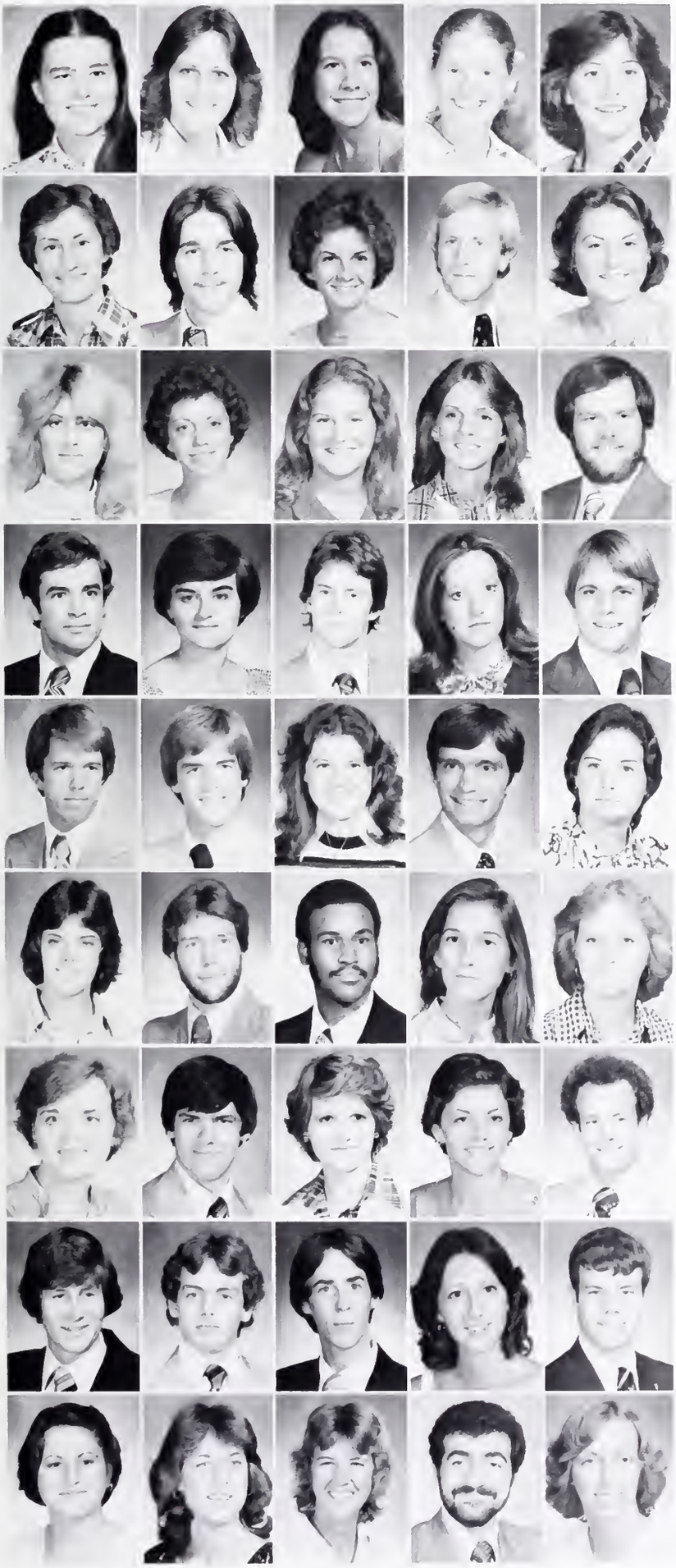

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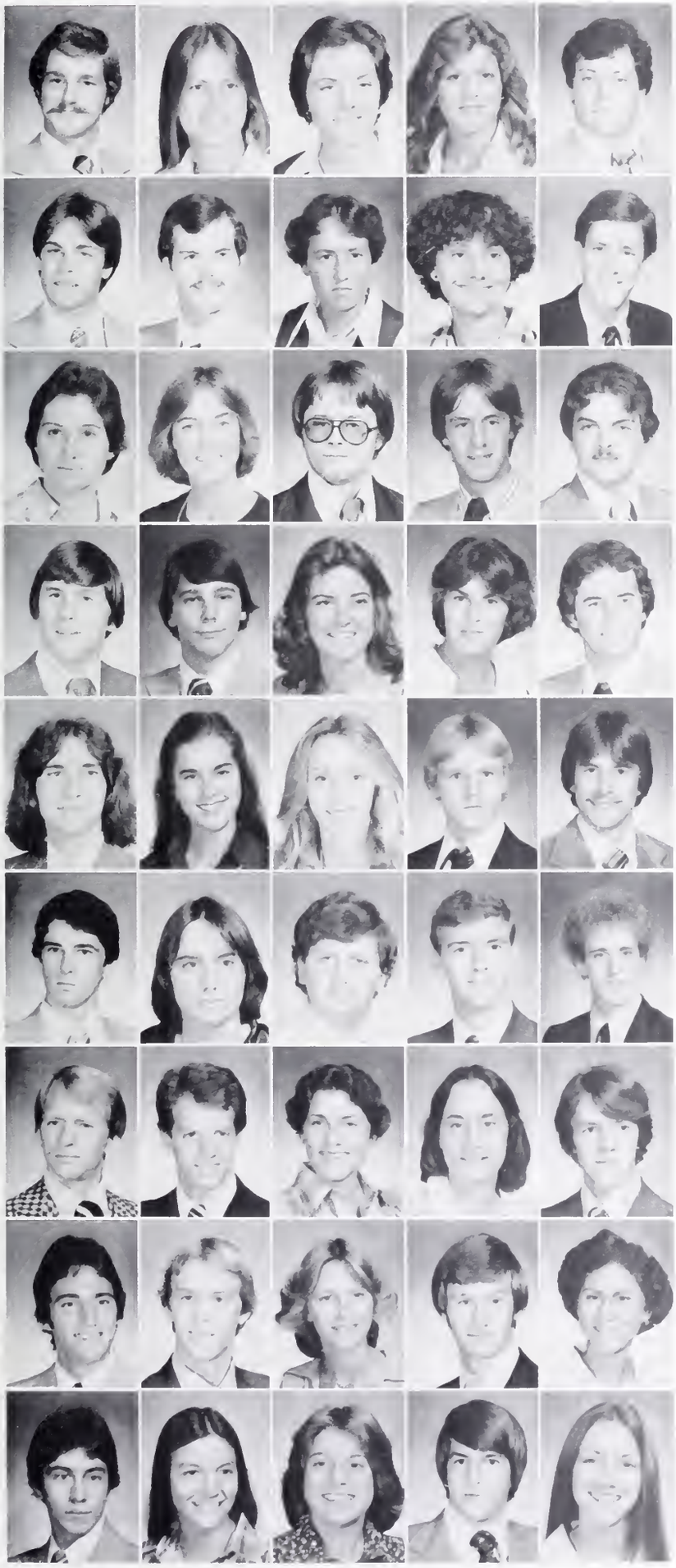

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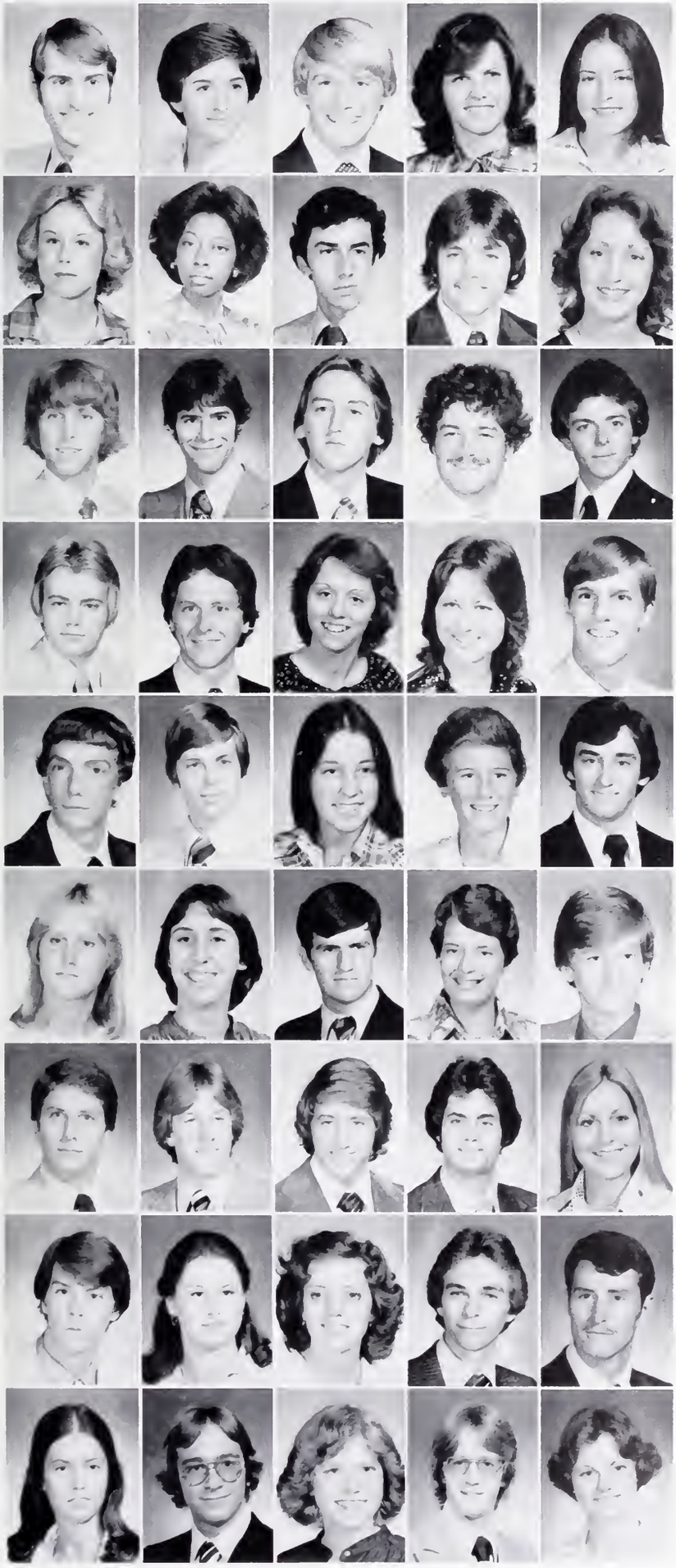

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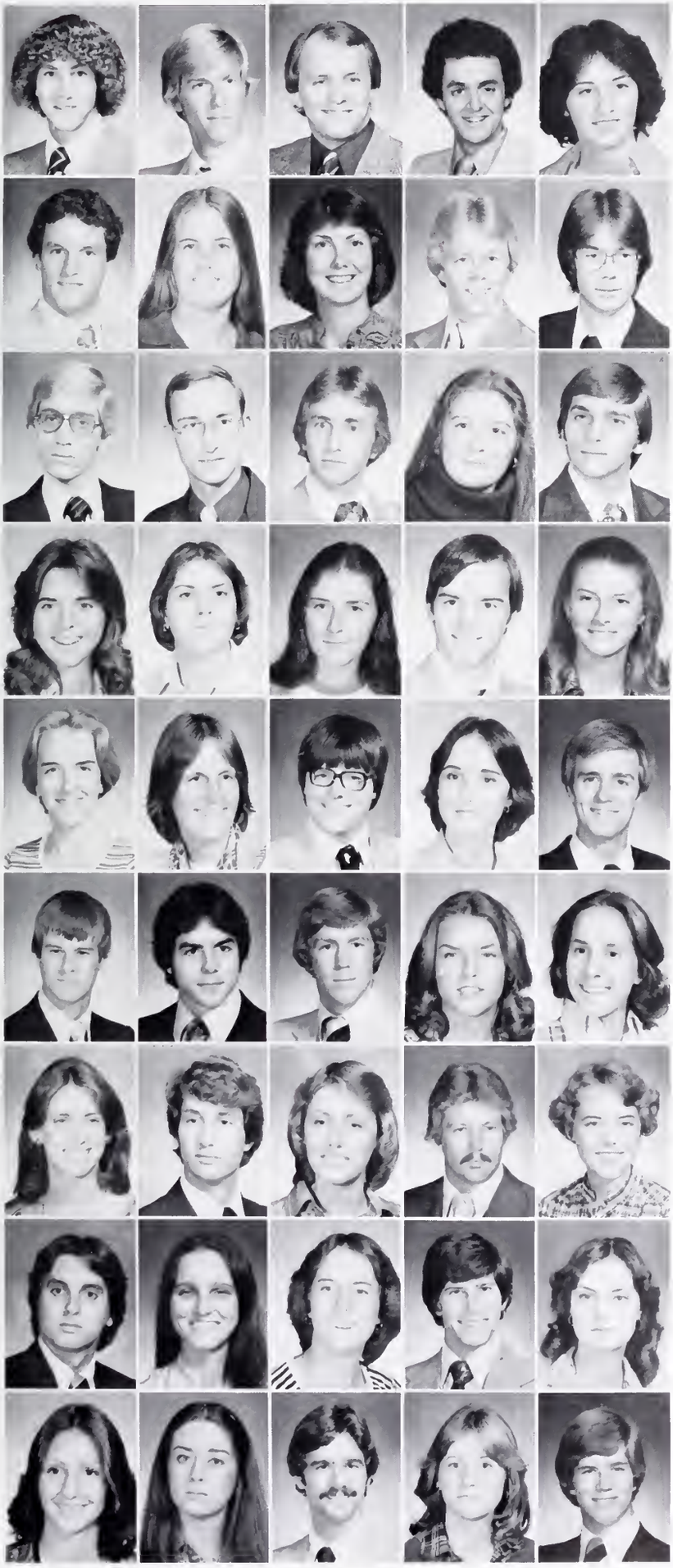

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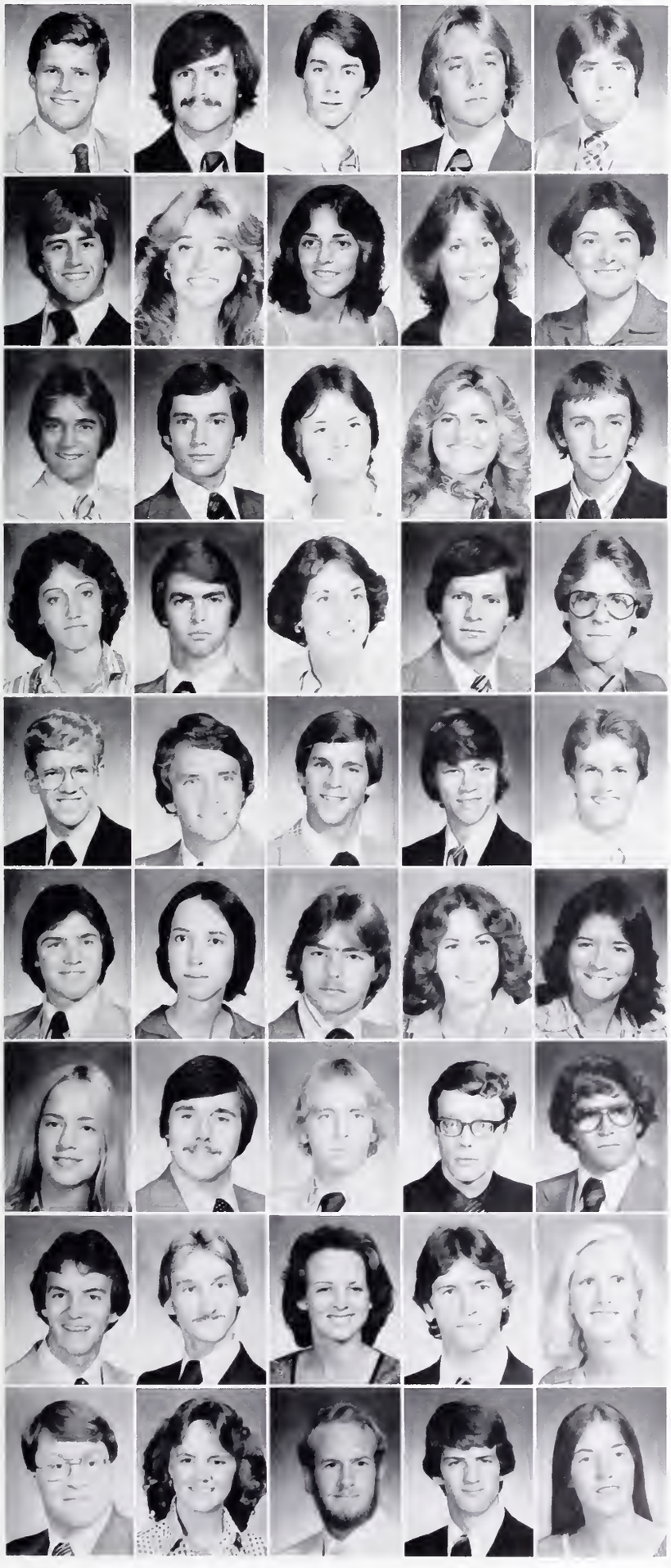

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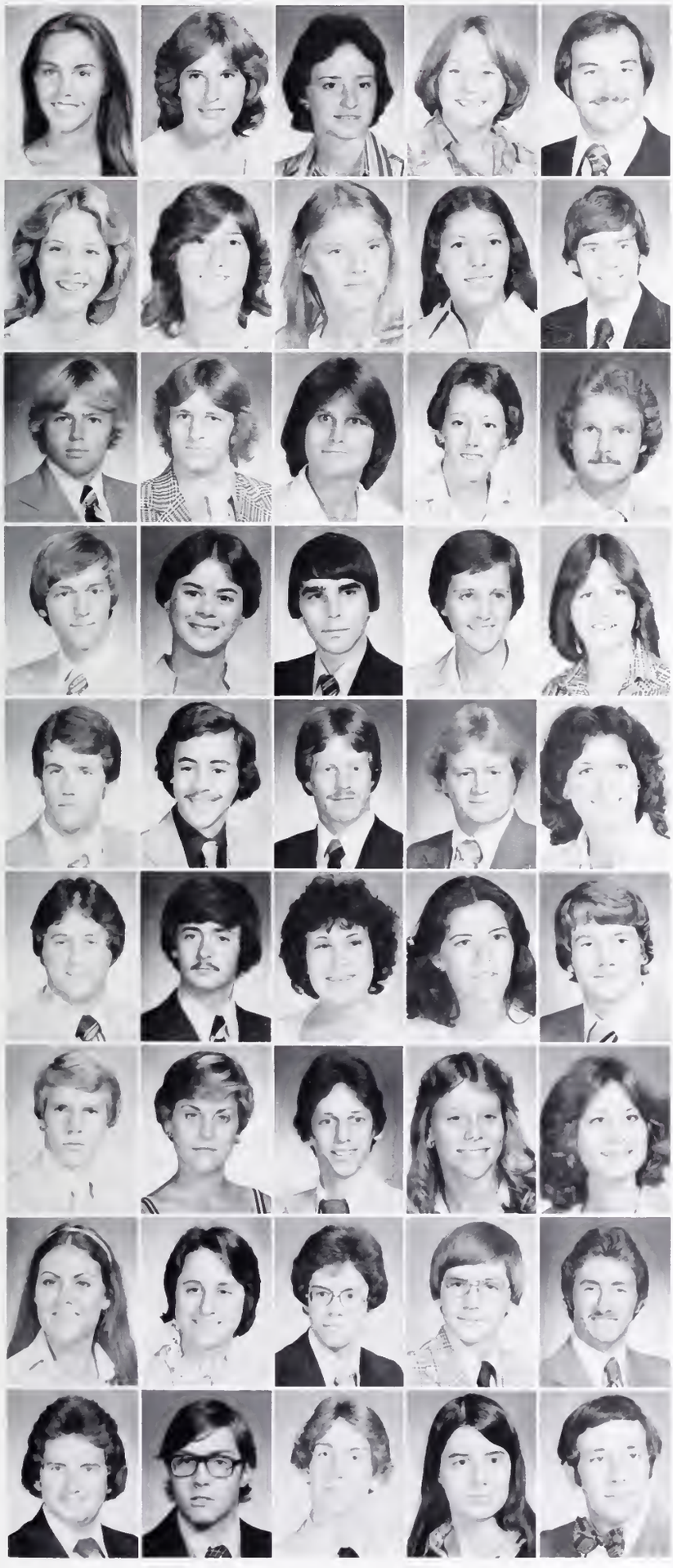

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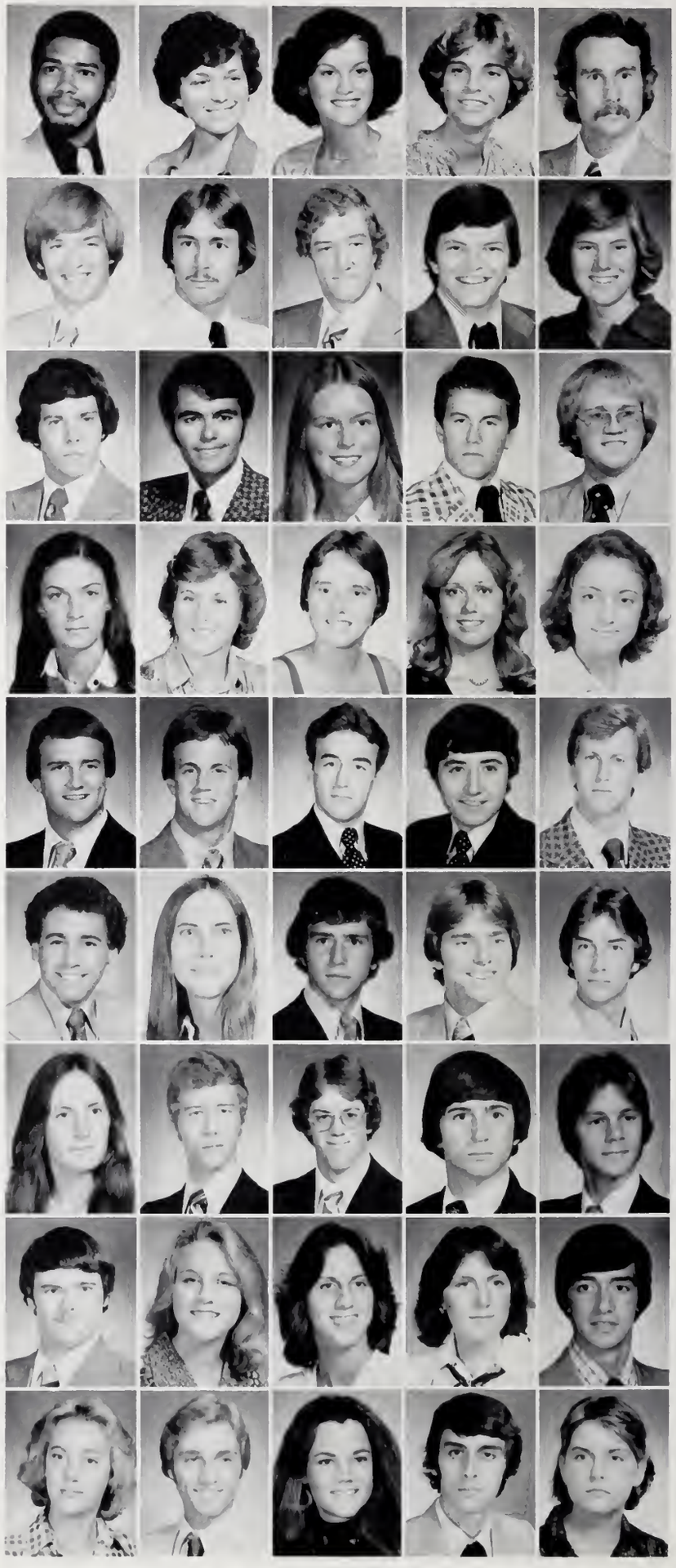

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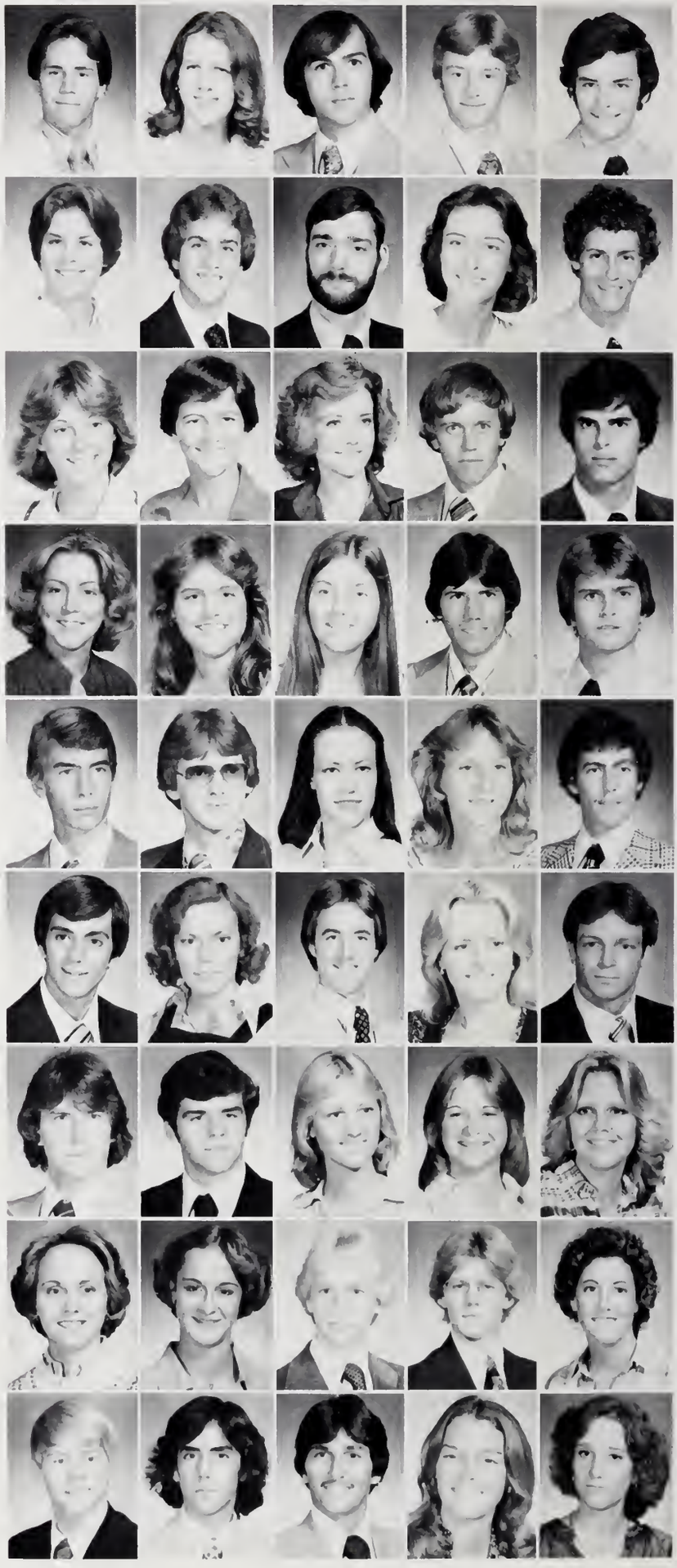

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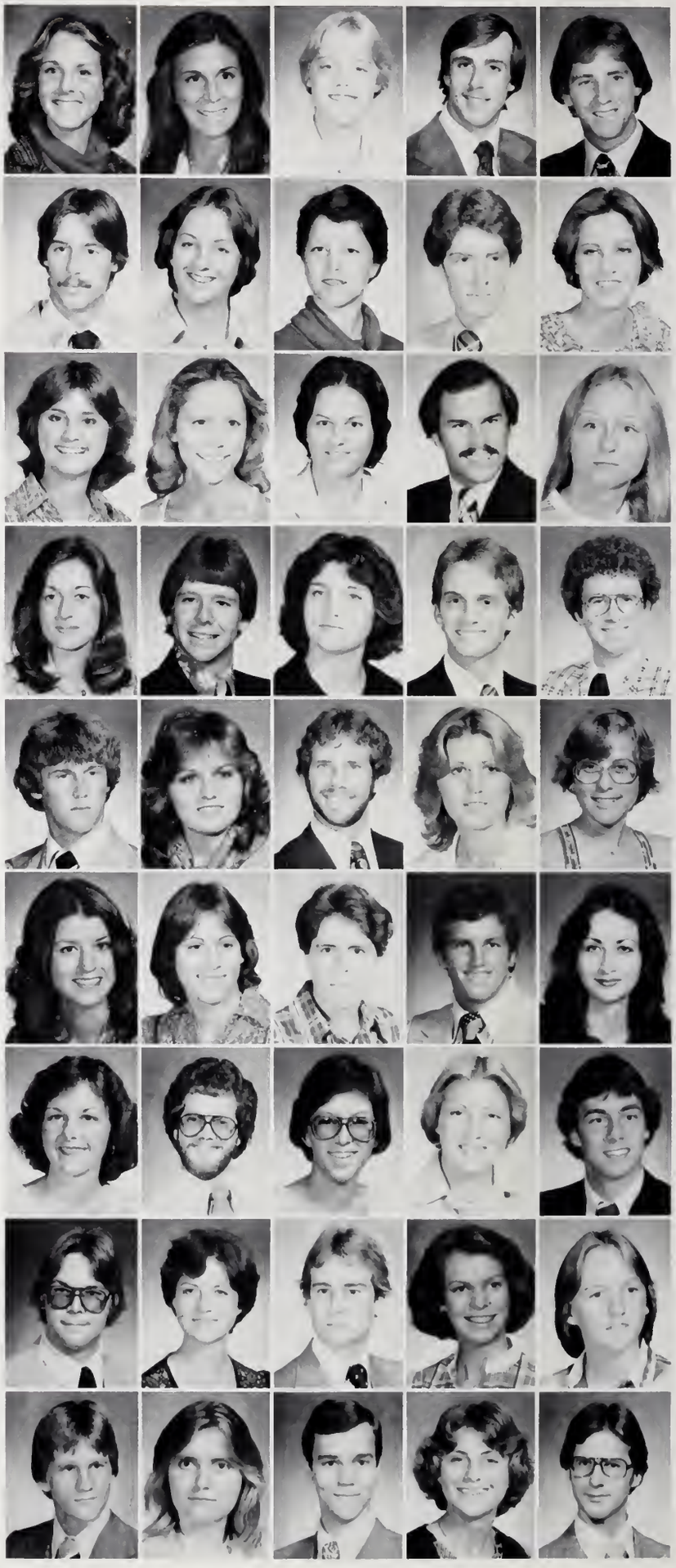

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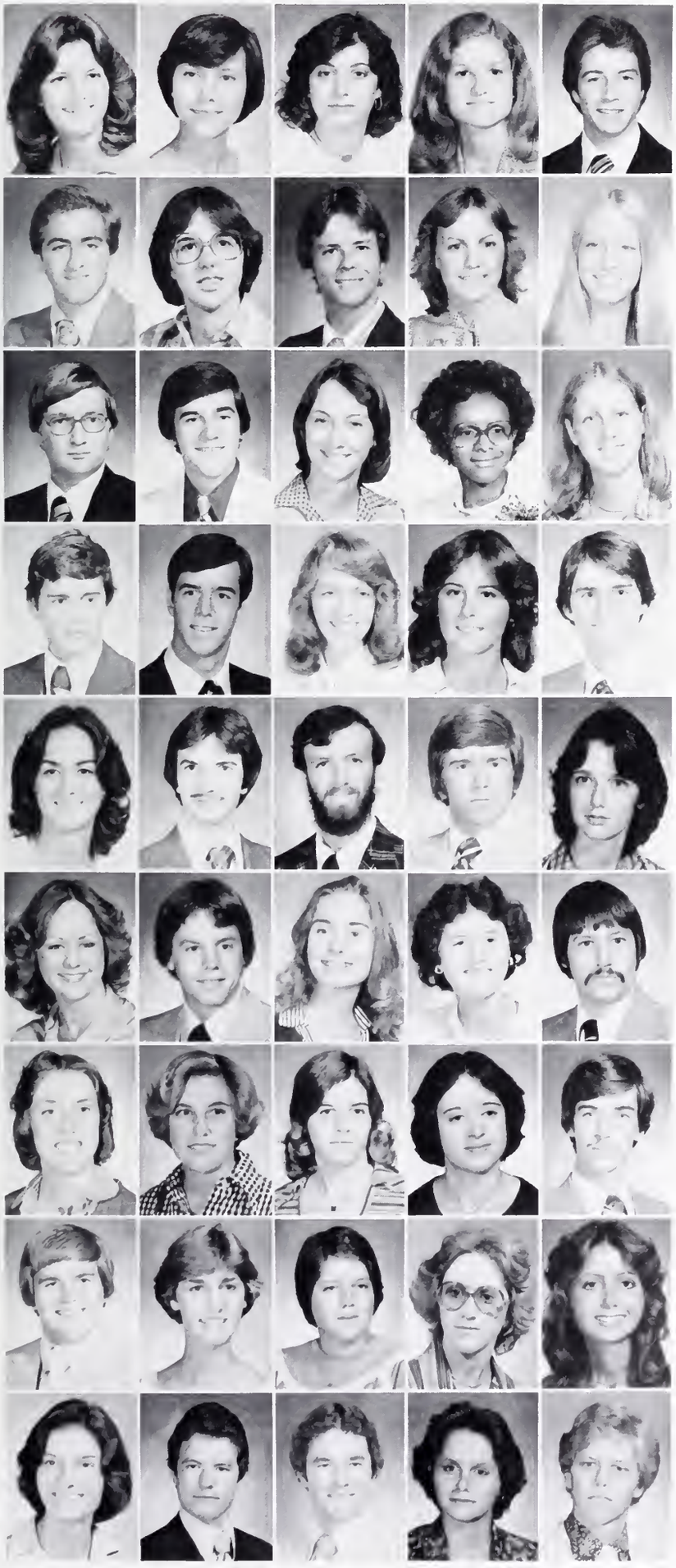

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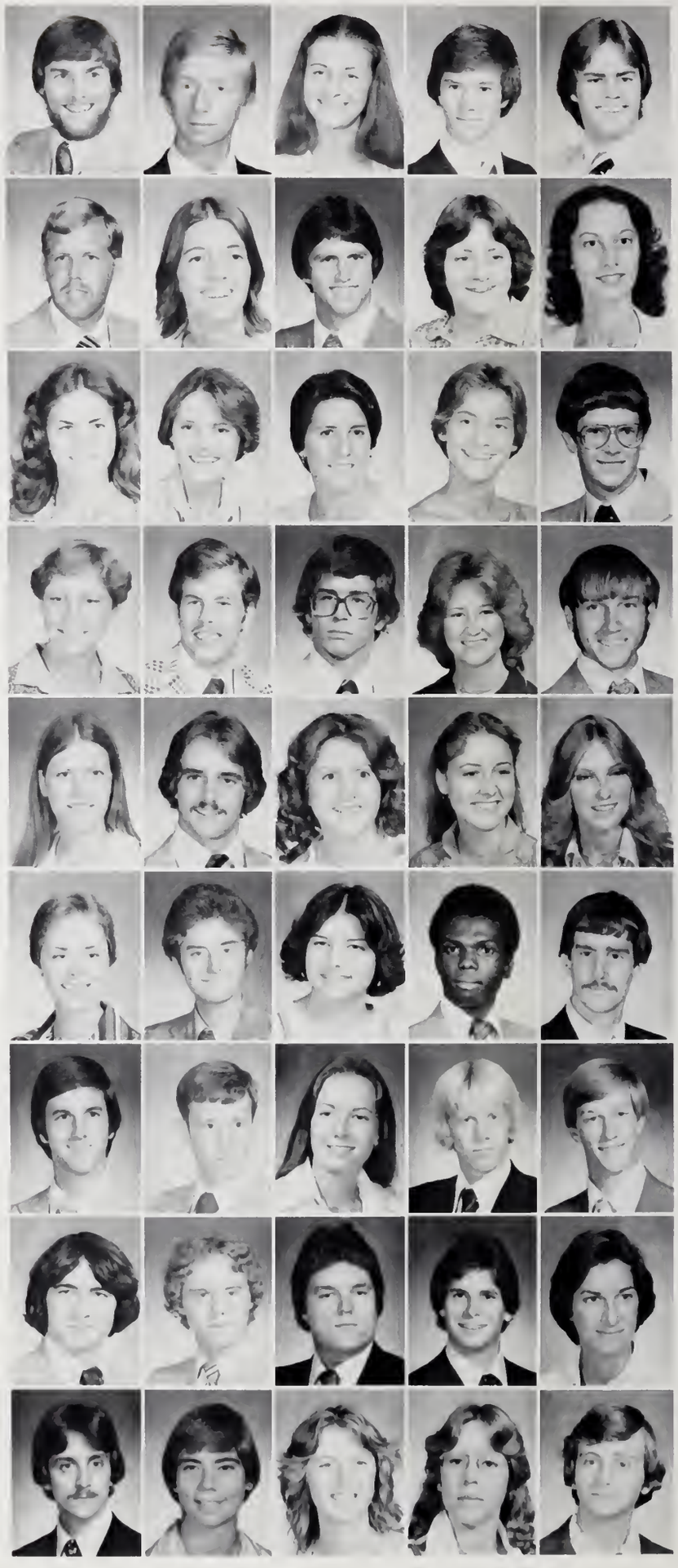

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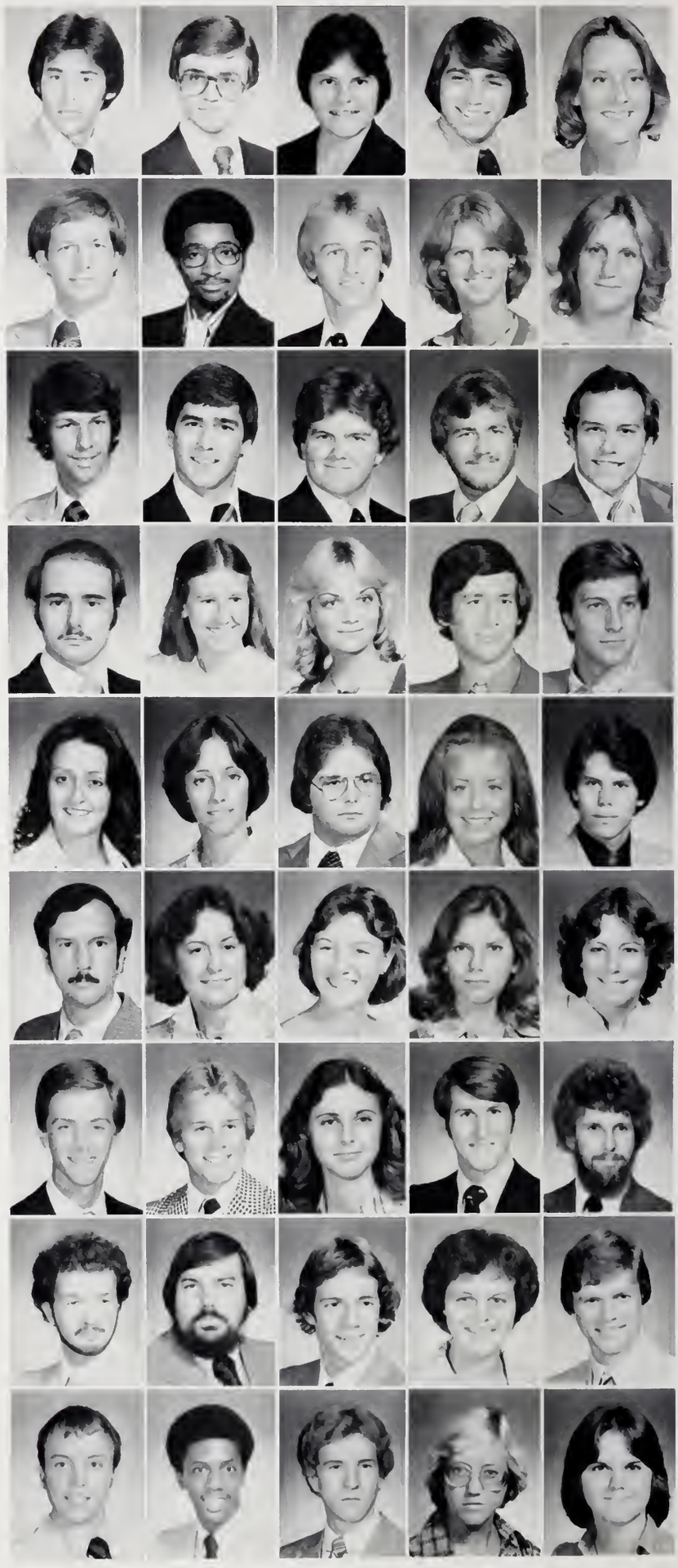

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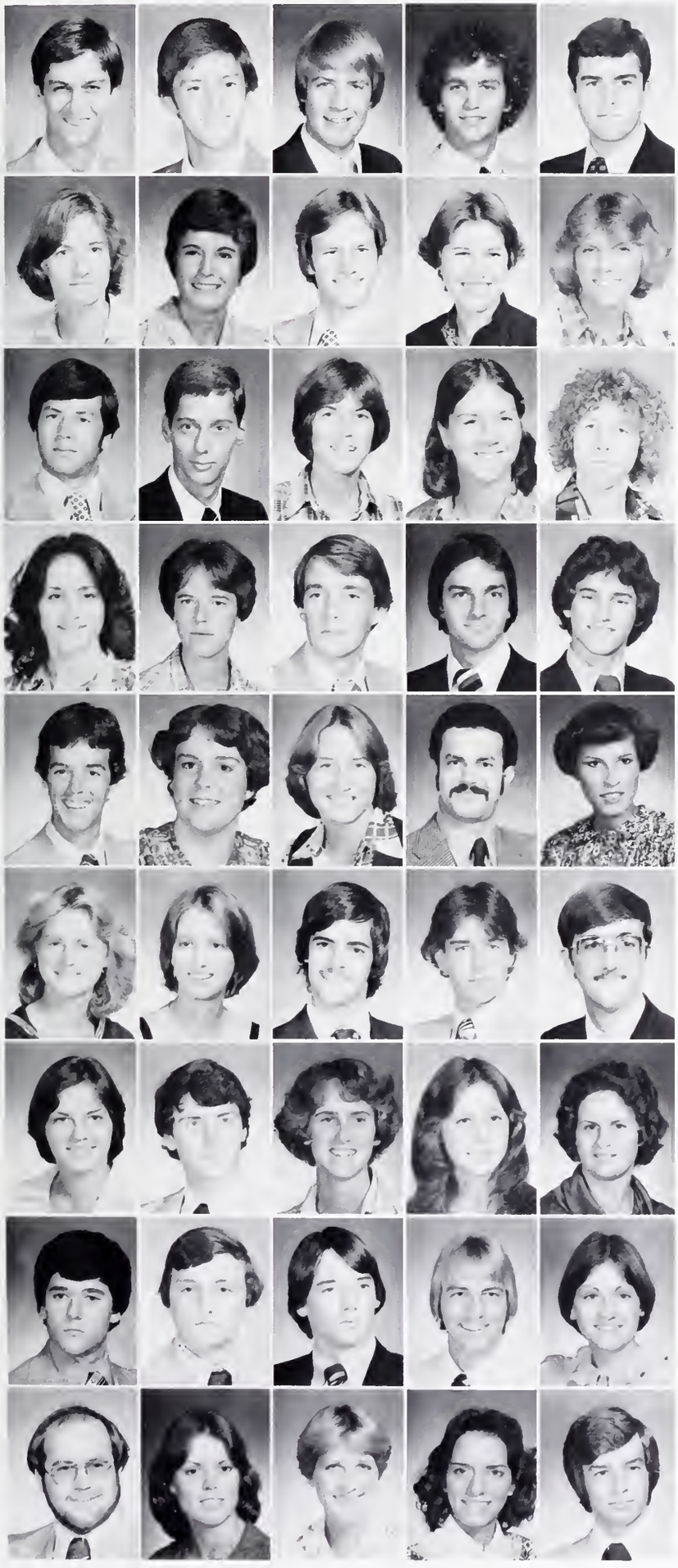

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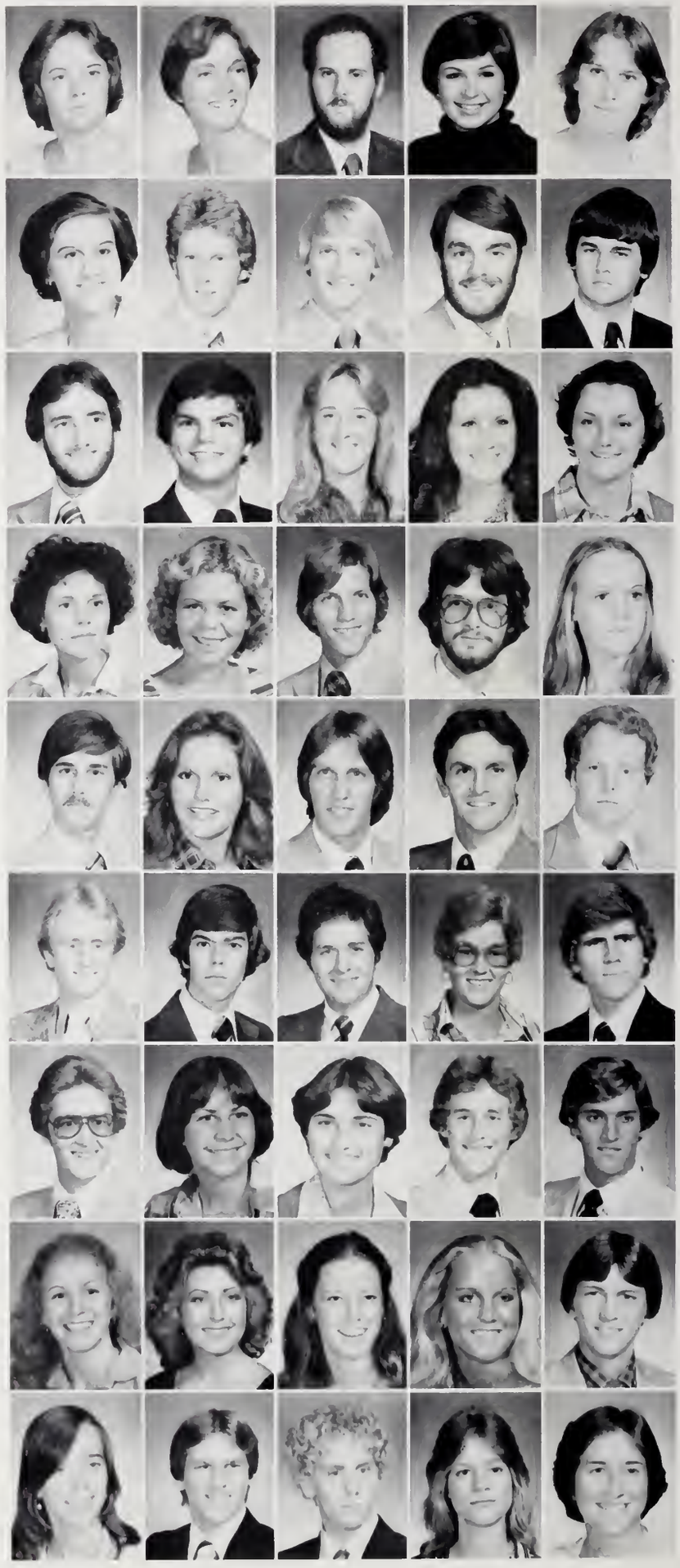

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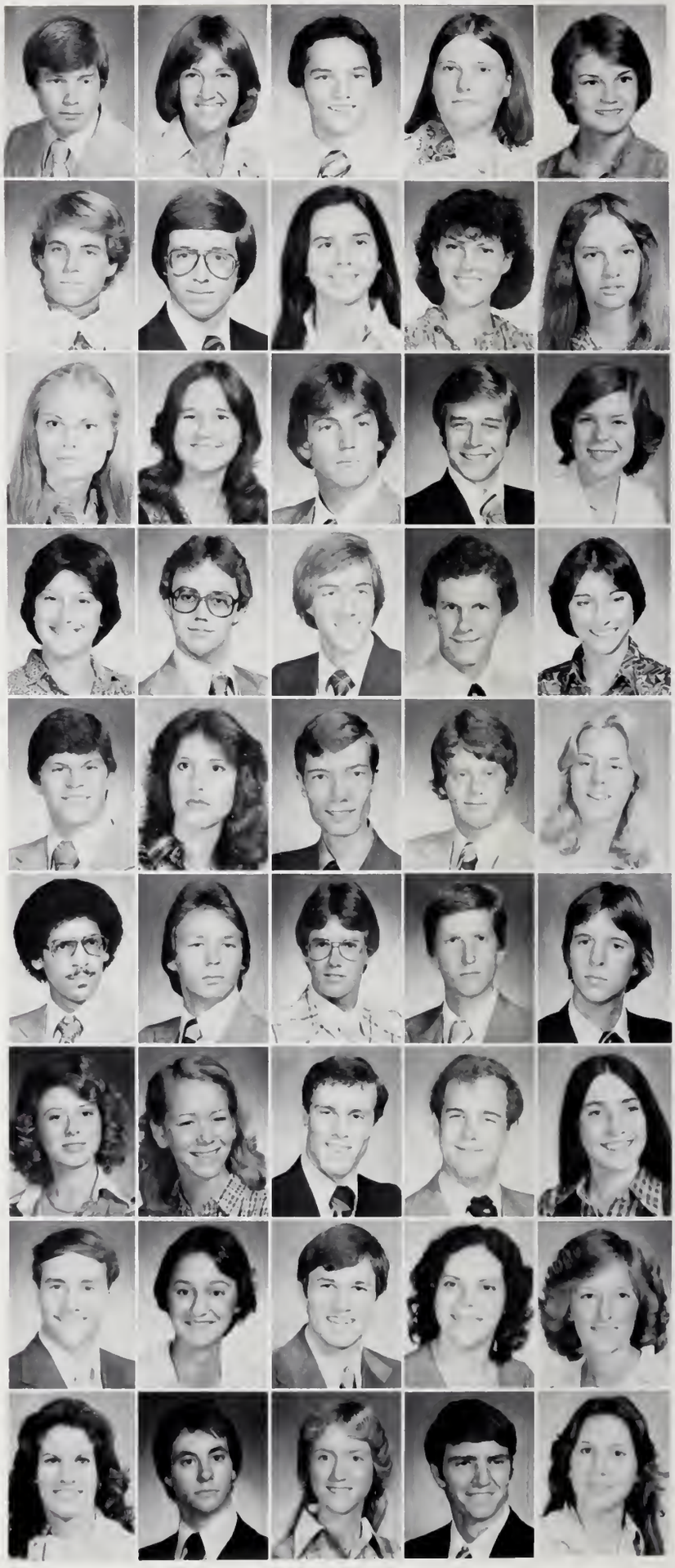

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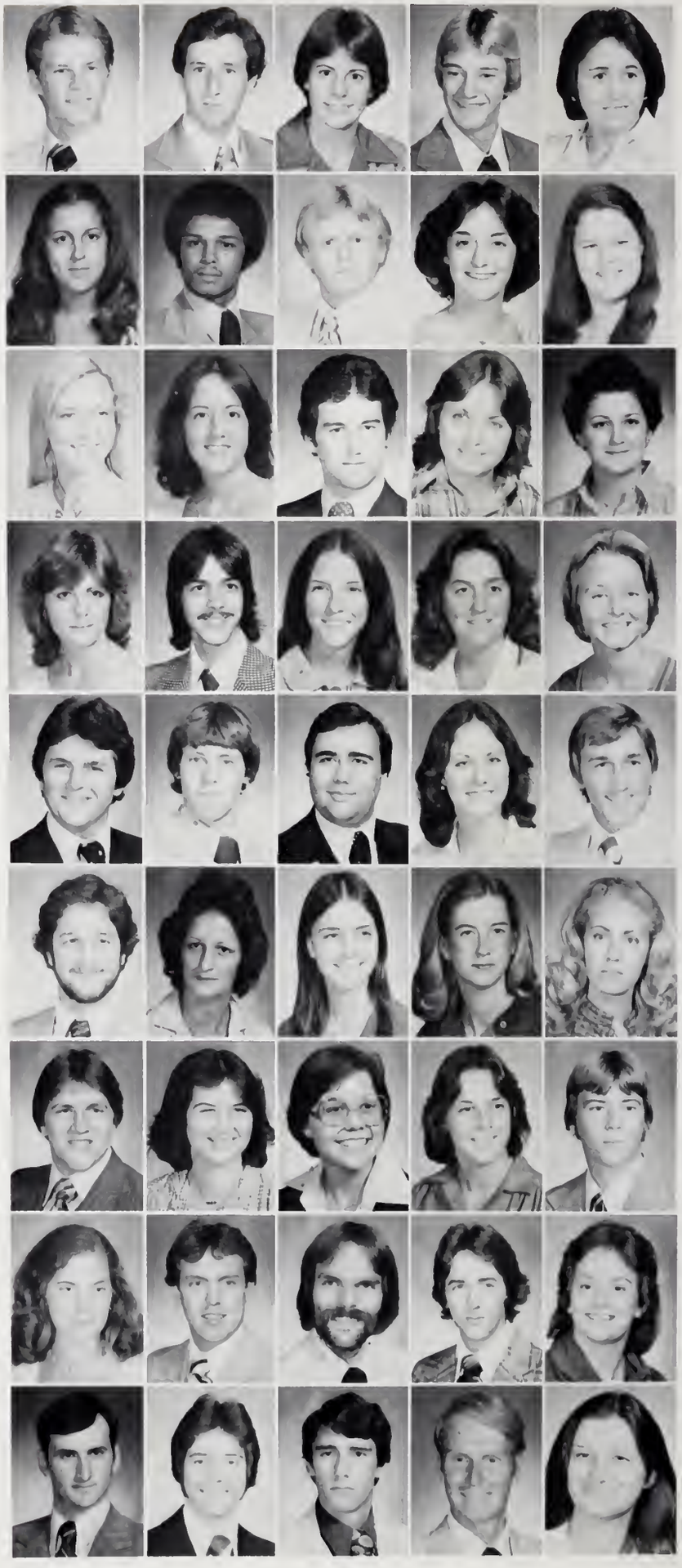

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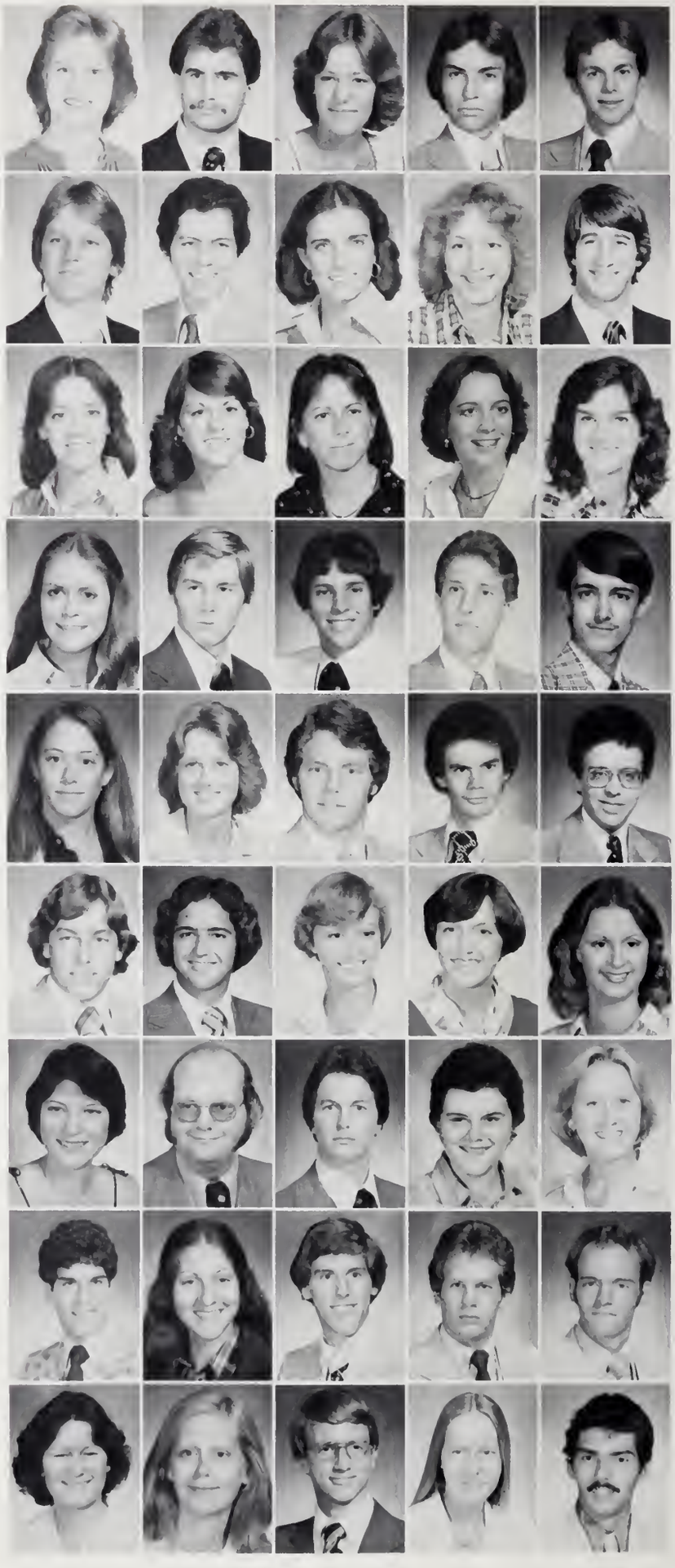

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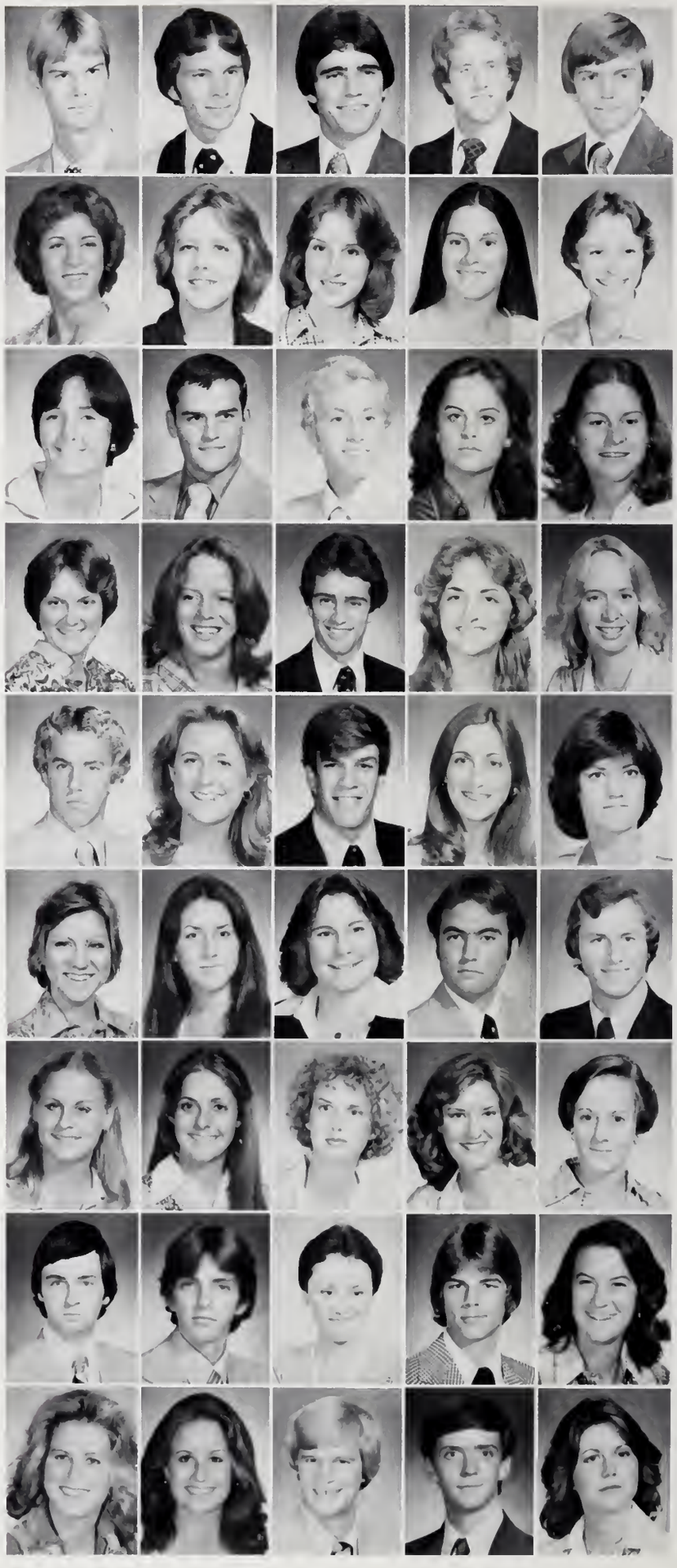

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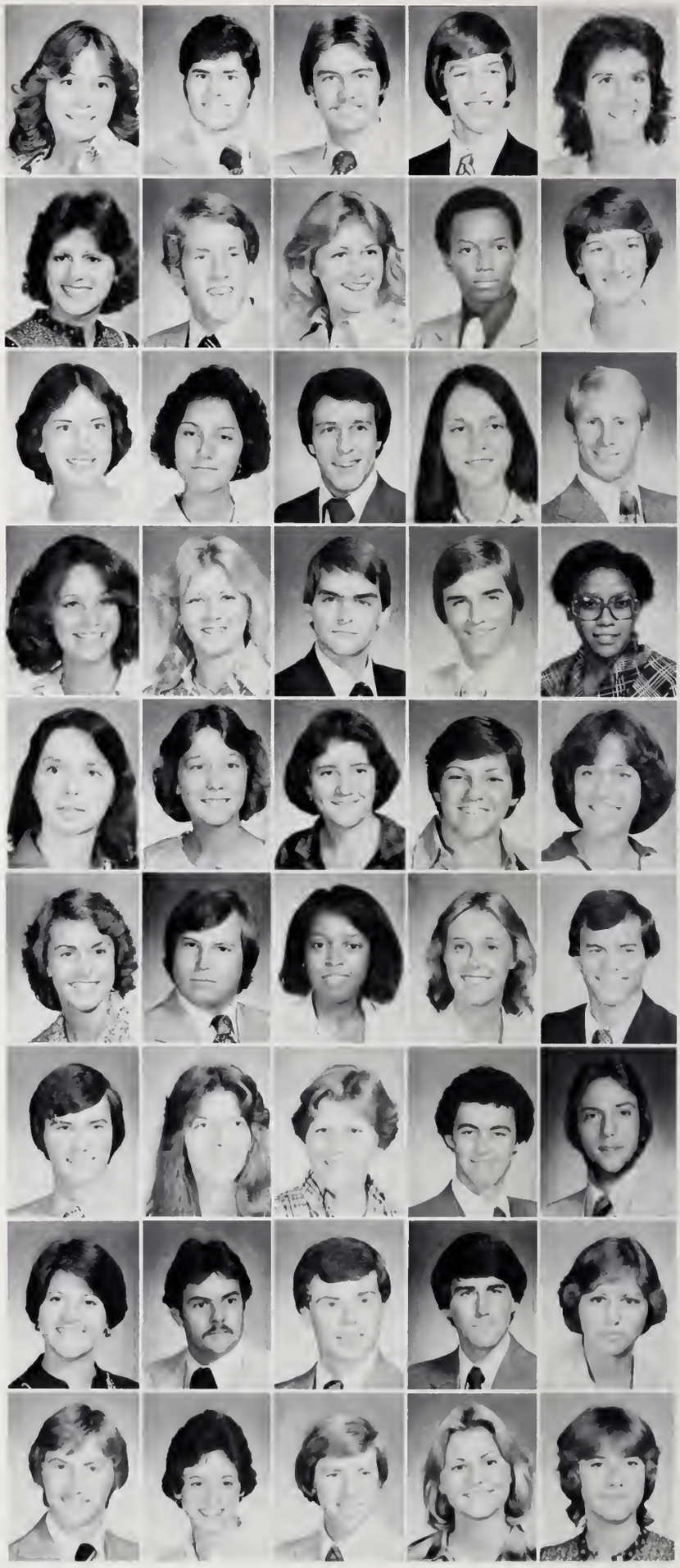

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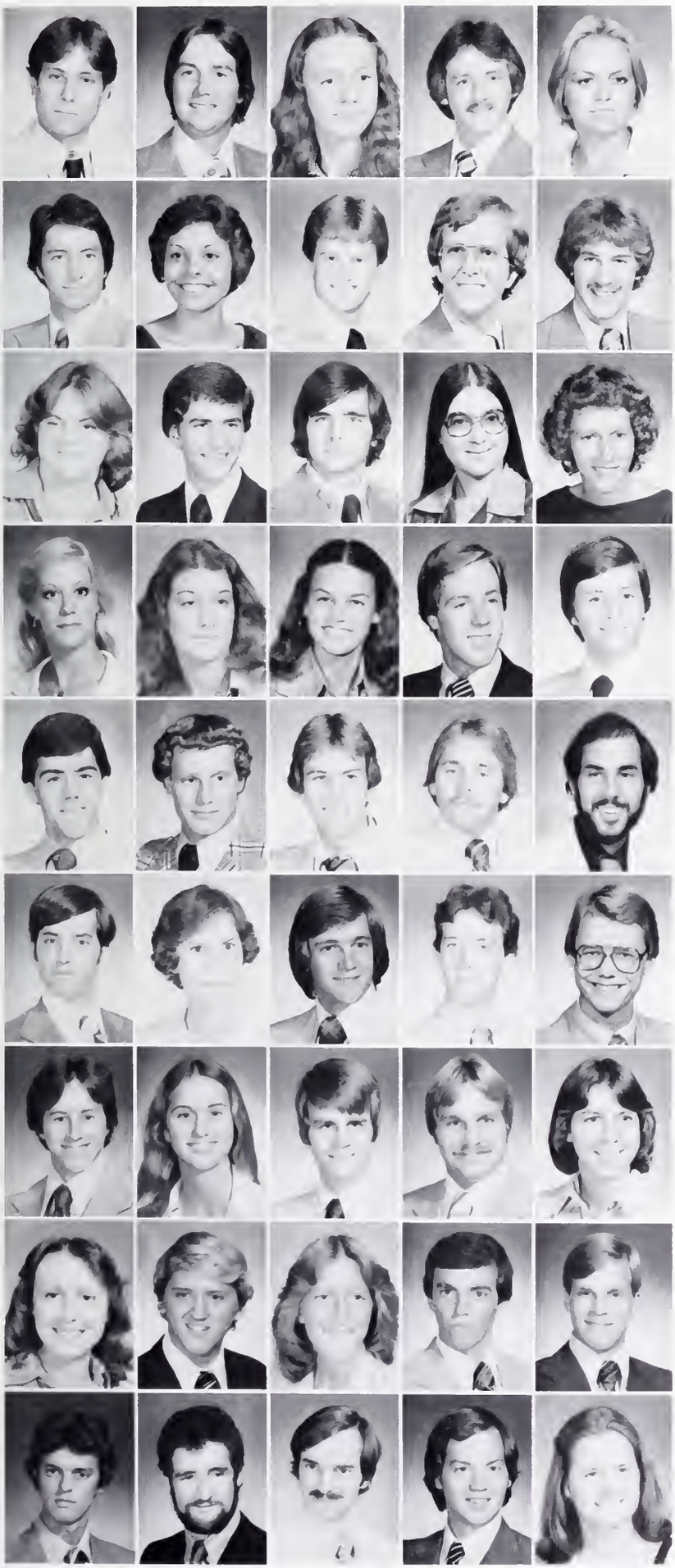

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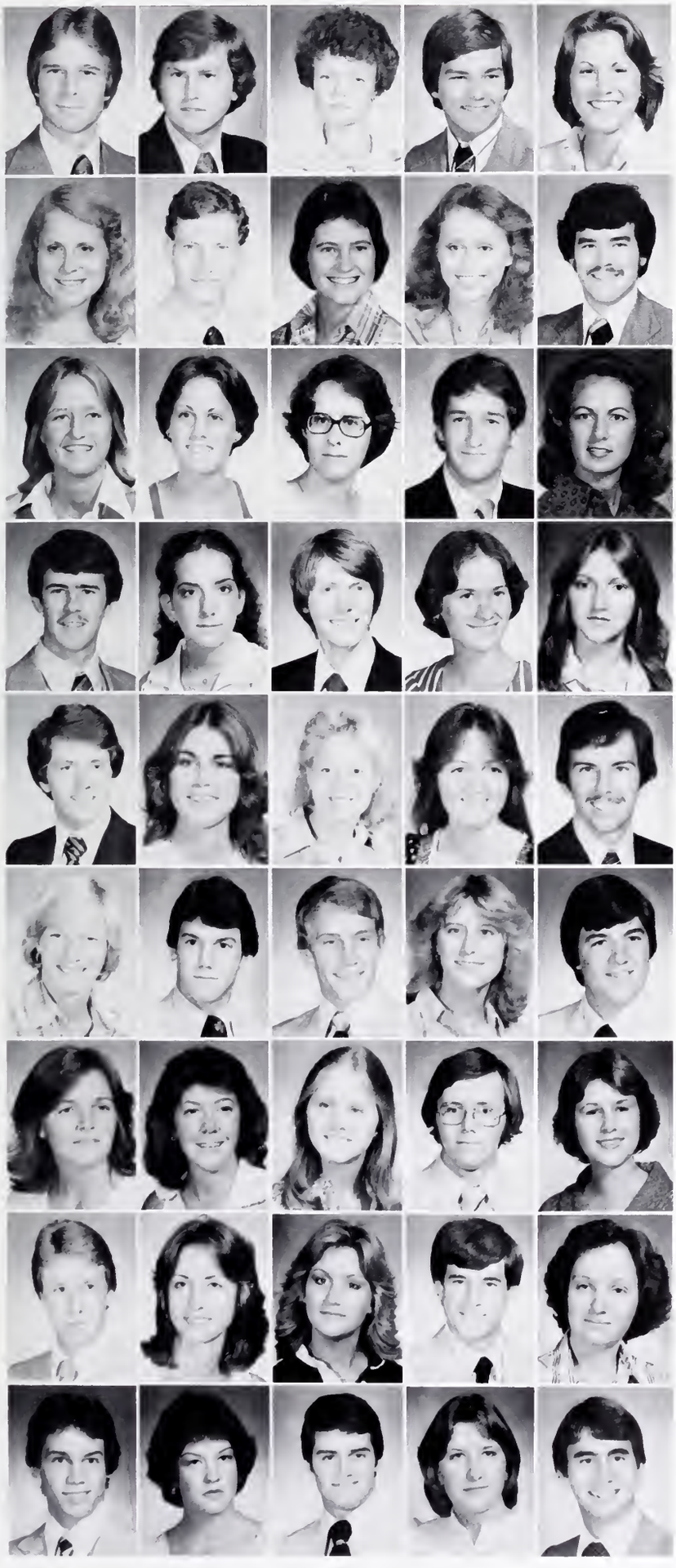

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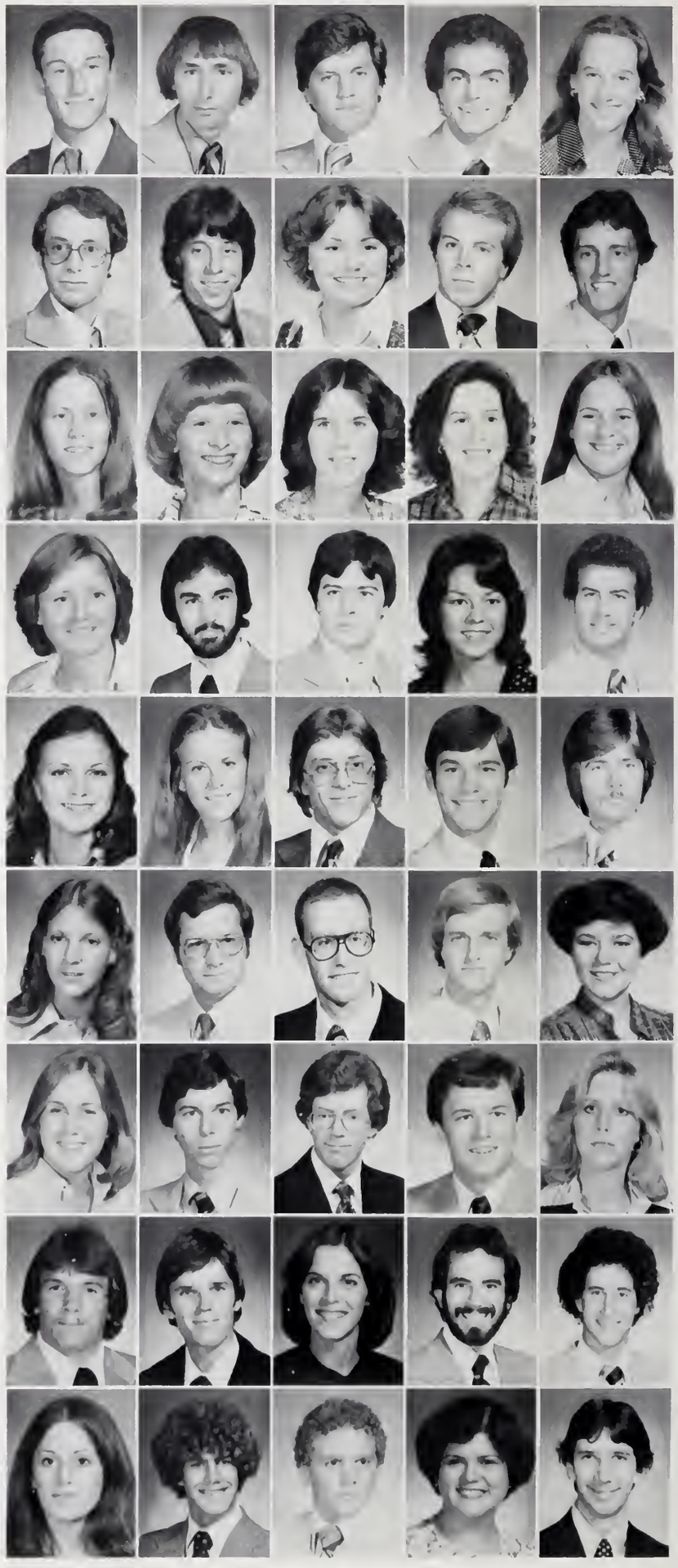

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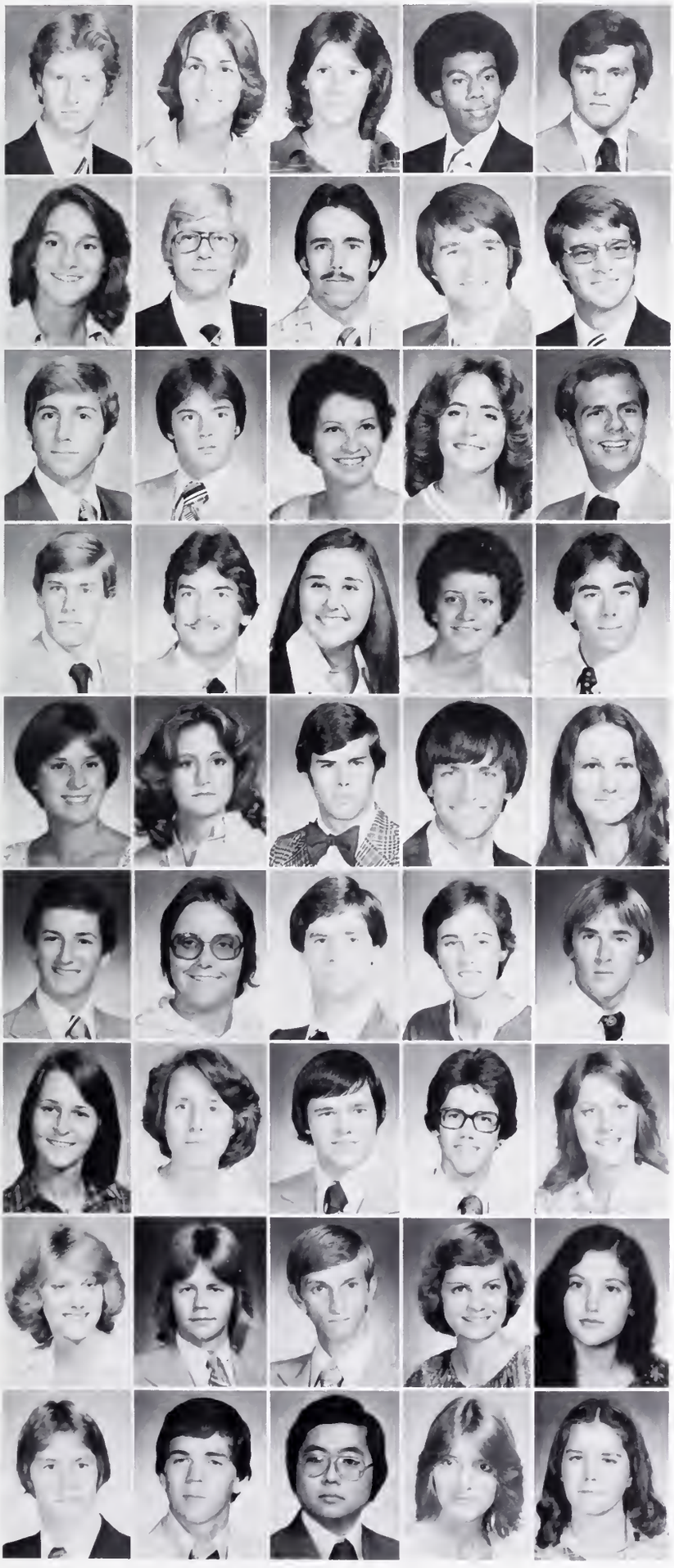

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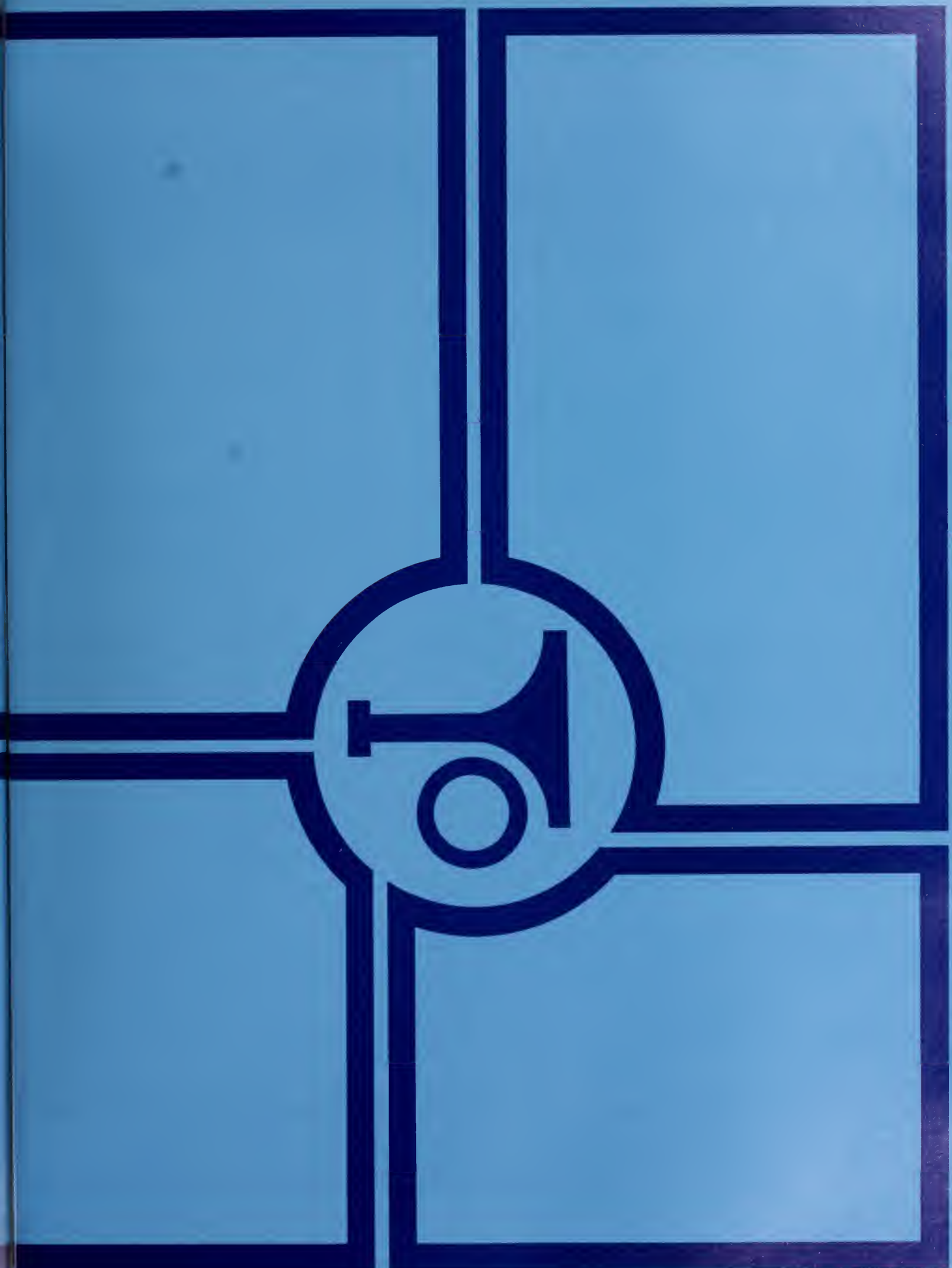

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Tiger Band, Mu Beta Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Wesley Foundation, Cooperative Education Club, A.I.C.H.E.

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Women's Basketball Team (Co-Capt., Capt.), S.C.R.P.A.

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Financial Management B.S.
High Court (Chrm.), Trial Court, Student Alumni Council (V.-Pres.), Department of Services (Sec. and Treas.), Tiger Brotherhood, Sigma Nu, University Audio-Visual Committee, Hugo Black Pre-Law Society, Society for the Advancement of Management, Campus Tour Guide, Taps

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Zoology B.S.
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Society for the Advancement of Management, American Society for Personnel Administration, Accounting Club, Russian Club

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English B.A.

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Electrical and Computer Engineering B.S.
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HAIR, RICHARD B.
Administrative Management B.S.
Taps Photographer, Sigma Chi (Social Chrm.), Arnold Air Society

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Mathematics B.S.

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Science Teaching (Mathematics) B.S.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sovereign Grace Fellowship, Kappa Delta Pi

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English B.A.
Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Rally Cats, Delta Delta Delta, Mortar Board (Pres.), Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic Council, Central Spirit Committee

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Agricultural Mechanization and Business B.S.
Agricultural Mechanization Club

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Animal Science B.S.
Weight Lifting Club, Intramural Sports, Block and Bridle Club

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Architecture B.S.
ASC/AIA (Pres.), Forum '77 Committee, Student Art League

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Psychology B.A.
Psychology Club

HAMITER, GEORGE H.
Biochemistry B.S.

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Mechanical Engineering B.S.
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Psychology Club, Sociology Club

HANBERRY, RALPH DICK JR.
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ASAE, Alpah Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma

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Economic Zoology, B.S.

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Accounting Club, Finance Club (Treas.), Intramural Softball, B-5 Organization

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Horticulture B.S.
Horticulture Club

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English, B.A.
Pi Beta Phi, Mu Beta Psi (music chrm.), Dorm Council (Pres.), University Chorus, Student Government

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Sigma Phi Epsilon (Treas., Social Chrm., Pledge Educator, Senior Marshall, Fundraising Chrm.), Intramural Sports, Campus Crusade for Christ

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Tiger Band, Concert Band, Mu Beta Psi, Pe Alpha Xi, Horticulture Club

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University Chorus, Campus Crusade

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Electrical Engineering Technology B.S.
Society of Engineering Technology (Sec.), Computer Club, Water Ski Club

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Intramural Sports, Accounting Club

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Ag Council, Agronomy Club

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Math B.S.
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Photography Editor 78-79 Tiger, Westminister Fellowship, Photography Club (Pres.), Intramural Sports

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Political Science B.A.
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Chi Omega, SCRPS, RPA Student Faculy Comm.

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Microbiology Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Medical Technology Club, Baptist Student Union

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Engineering Technology B.S.
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Building Construction, B.S.
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Forest Management B.S.
Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi (V-Pres.), Alpha Zeta (Censor, V-Pres.)

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Civil Engineering B.S.
ASCE, Chi Epsilon, Intramural Sports

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Math Club, ACM Club, Chess Club

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Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister, Student Faculty Comm., SCRPS, Student Union Program Board

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Microbiology B.S.

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Secondary Education B.A.
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Administrative Management B.S.
Chi Psi (Editor — chapter paper, Special Projects Chrm., Outstanding Pledge), Mu Beta Psi (Social Chrm., Sergeant-at-Arms, Outstanding Pledge), S.A.M., Sailing Club, C.D.C.C., Tiger Band, Concert Band

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Varsity Women's Basketball, Intramural Sports, Cross Country, South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student-Faculty Committee Recreation and Parks College

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Civil Engineering B.S.
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AIChE, Sailing Club, Tae Kwon Do Club

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Poultry Science B.S.
Poultry Science Club

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Textile Technology B.T.T.
Phi Psi (Sec-Tres.), A.A.T.T.

HURLEY, PAUL WAYNE
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Sigma Lambda Chi, AIC, AGC, Intramural Sports

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Early Childhood Education B.A.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Finance Club

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Nursing B.S.
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Block and Bridle Club, Junior Livestock Judging Team, Senior Livestock Judging Team, S.E. Region Block and Bridle Club (Sec.-Treas.)

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Sigma Theta Tau, Capers, AFROTC

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Block and Bridle Club

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ASME, Phi Kappa Phi

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Swimming Team, Block "C" Club, Intramural Sports

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Textile Tech. B.T.T.
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Zoology B.S.

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Pi Kappa Alpha (Sergeant-at-Arms, Chrm. Special Projects, Legal Advisor), Agriculture Economics Club, Intramural Sports

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KELLER, RANDALL ALLEN
Electrical Engineering B.S.

KELLY, JANET A.
Architecture B.A.
Student A.I.A., Student Art League

KELLY, KAREN SUSAN

He's Not So Ferocious, After All!

Zack Mills shows the Tiger's head to a prospective Clemson Student as Vicki Woy looks on.

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Systems Engineering M.S.
Clemson Dancers, G.S.A.

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Russian Club, F.C.A. (V. Pres.), Weight Club, Intramural sports

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Tiger Band, Tiger (News Writer), The Chronicle, ASPA, English Club, Spanish Club

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Education-Sentinal (V.Pres.), Alpha Tau Alpha, Student Senate

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Dixie Skydivers (Pres.), Association of General Contractors

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National Dean's List, Society of Engineering Technologists

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KNIGHT, PHILIP ALLEN
Chemical Engineering B.S.
Gymnastics Team, AIChE

KNITTLE, JOSEPH LAWRENCE
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Horticulture Club

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Math Club, Intramural Sports

KOEFOED, DEANNA L.
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Tiger Band, German Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Chi Little sister, Intramural Sports

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Alpha Phi Omega, Tiger Band

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ASME

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ASPA, SAM

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Entomology Club, S.C. Organization of German Students

LAWLESS, DEBBIE LYNN
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Clemson Dancers, Psychology Club

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Horticulture B.S.
Horticulture Club

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Intramural Football, Dorm Council

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Photo Club, Chronicle (Editor-in-Chief), AICHE, Sports Car Club, Spanish Club

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SAM, ASPA, Dorm Council, Resident Assistant

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Chorus, AIA

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Student Art League, AIA

LEWIS, JOHN C.
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Outing Club, Finance Club, S.A.M.

LEWIS, MARIE SYLVIA
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Kappa Alpha Theta

LEWIS, JOHN RUTLAND
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Intramural Sports, Math Club

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Ceramic Engineering B.S.

LIENERT, GREGORY ALAN
Chemical Engineering B.S.
Gymnastics Club, AICHE

LINDSTEDT, GEORGE WILLIAM
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Sigma Chi (Pres), AICHE, Pershing Rifles

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ASC, American Institute of Architects

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Pi Kappa Alpha, TAPS

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Varsity Tennis, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Mortar Board

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ASPA, S.A.M.

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Campus Crusade, Rangers (Company Commander), ROTC, Rifle Team

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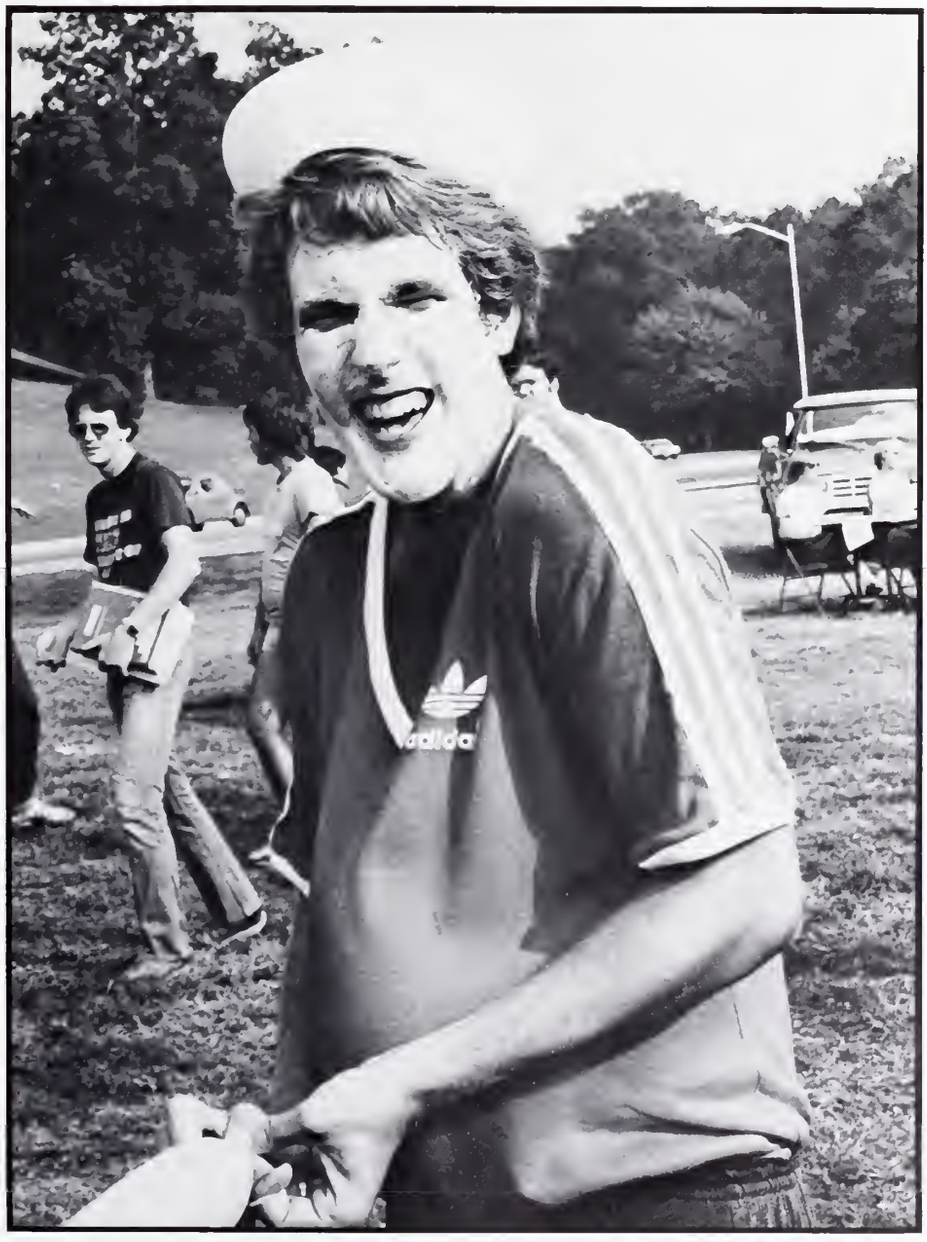

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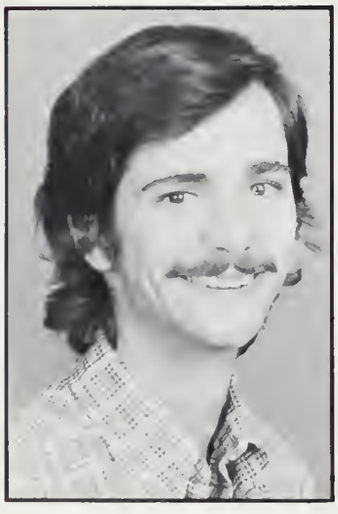

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But a yearbook is much more. Hopefully, the 1979 TAPS captured some of the highlights of this past year. Many events made the 1978-1979 year special. We witnessed the ending of the Edwards era; a successful return trip to the Gator Bowl; a 10,000 seat addition to the stadium; the A-Section-Cope Hall switch and new management in the trouble-torn Physical Plant.

And then there were the events of this past year that happen every year, but were an integral part of our lives – football games, dorm life, Homecoming events and classes. The covering of these activities contribute to the scope of a yearbook.

It has been a successful year for the TAPS staff. Sales increased by a third over the 1978 book, resulting in a record press run of 5,500 annuals. The book is 16 pages larger than the 1978 TAPS. Between 500-600 more people were photographed for the classes section. For the first time, the TAPS staff, along with Hunter Publishing Company, sponsored a design contest for the cover. And to the surprise of a few people, we met all of our publisher deadlines.

And to the staff – you have been great. This yearbook is proof of all of the late nights and hard work put into the book. Good luck next year!

Memories. That's what a yearbook is all about. Open this TAPS now or ten years from now and bring back some memories of the 1978-1979 year.

With much pride,

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